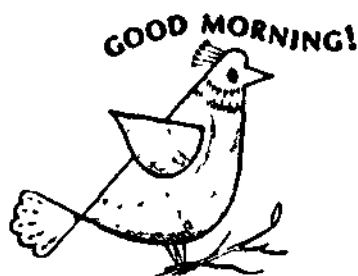


Vote Today For Park And Library Board Officials



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Clear

TODAY: Sunny and continued cold
High in mid-40s
WEDNESDAY: Clear skies and warmer
High in 50s
Low in 30s

13th year—239

Roselle Illinois 60172

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Teenager Admits Setting 6 Fires In Hoffman Area

A 16-year-old Hoffman Estates boy was committed for psychiatric care Sunday after he confessed to setting at least six fires. He was interrogated by police in the wake of a \$10,000 garage and house fire early Sunday morning.

The name of the youth was withheld by Hoffman Estates police and fire departments because of his age. But police said he confessed to lighting all fires in Hoffman Estates Parcel A in the past two years, and described events at six of them. There have been 14 such fires in the two-year span, eight of them within the last year, said Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa.

Shortly after midnight Saturday fire broke out in the garage of Mr. and Mrs. William Polanco, 414 Hawthorne Ln.

Kalasa, who set the damage figure, said the garage and porch were completely destroyed, along with part of the car port. Smoke and water damage were likely inside the house, he said. Kalasa estimated \$5,000 structural damage and \$5,000 as the value of contents lost in the blaze. These included an auto and a combination grass cutter snow blower tractor.

The family was asleep inside the home when the fire broke out, said Kalasa, and a passing motorist roused them and sounded the alarm.

Police interviewed the youth during the day Sunday because they said his name had been noted in connection with a number of the blazes. He either reported the fires or was seen at them, said police.

When the youth was interviewed, said police, he confessed to setting six fires specifically, and said he had set all fires in Parcel A for the last two years. He set the first fire to see the fire department respond, he said, and later saw the fires

mentioned in the newspapers. He began to enjoy the notoriety, according to police, and said the Sunday morning fire was prompted by such a report on a fire last week.

All the fires except one were set in garages, pointed out police, and were started with matches and paper or rags. One fire was in a pick up truck.

Police also pointed out that at nearly all the fires the homeowners had left their drive-in garage doors open. Closing the doors might have served as a deterrent, officials said.

Police said the youth's parents had cooperated in having the boy admitted to a hospital for psychiatric care. Pending the psychiatric report, no criminal prosecution is planned, officials added.

Center Plans Are Expected Soon

Plans for a 15,000 square foot medical center in Hoffman Estates are to be proposed to local officials in the near future, said Richard Regan, plan commission chairman.

The center being planned by Architect Carl Teutsch, will be built in conjunction with the Mobile-Eagle shopping center at the southwest corner of Rtes. 72 and 58.

Also planned for the center is an Eagle food store with liquor sales facilities, a 22,000 square foot building for small retail businesses and a Mobile Oil Co. service station.

When granting approval for the service station and food store, earlier this year the village board included a requirement that the two facilities had to be built simultaneously.

The action was taken to avoid having a gas station built while the rest of the plans go undeveloped.

Teutsch is the architect who designed the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

'Wally's' Missing

Have you seen a large spotted dog near your house?

A dalmatian answering to the name 'Wally' is missing from its owner's home in Hoffman Estates since Friday morning.

Anyone seeing the pet is asked to call Mrs. Jack Carlson at 894-7876. The Carlsons live at 222 S. Olive Hoffman Estates.



ART STUDENTS at Conant High School will display sculpture at school when they complete six giant creations. Kim Koburi, left, and Missy Richter dab paint on a corner of an abstract.

Baker: 'Doesn't Make Sense'

Clerk Deputizing Rapped

Mrs. Barbara Larak of Hanover Park has been deputized as deputy village clerk by honeymooning Village Clerk Mrs. Elaine Ball (nee Mars).

Hanover Park Pres. Richard Baker

Teen Is Sentenced

Welcher Cruz, 19, of 308 Berkely Street, Streamwood, was sentenced to serve six months in Vandalia State Farm March 30 for possession of stolen goods and burglary of a Hanover Park home March 20.

Hanover Park police reports show Cruz was caught while loading an auto parked in the driveway of David Fisher's home at 1890 Laurel Street, Hanover Park.

Police said Cruz had apparently looted the Fisher home and was loading the auto when Fisher returning to his home spotted the strange car in the driveway and called police.

He was apprehended by police and unable to post \$5,000 bond, was held in Cook County jail until his hearing, March 30.

said Monday the appointment does not make sense.

Mrs. Ball named Mrs. Larak deputy shortly before her marriage to Marvin Ball of Schaumburg, Saturday.

Baker said he was thinking of asking for Mrs. Larak's resignation earlier this month because he has been disappointed in her attendance and work as a clerk in the Village Hall.

Baker said his displeasure with the new deputy's work extended to Mrs. Ball's work in the past year.

'THE CLERK (Mrs. Ball) has not attended board sessions to take minutes and has not attended to her clerk's duties in the past year and a half,' Baker said.

Baker told the Herald Monday that Mrs. Ball did not use good sense by appointing Mrs. Larak who has worked for the village as a building clerk for only 1 1/2 years and bypassing more experienced employees.

Baker said he believed the trustees ignored the clerk's (Mrs. Ball) absence because they wanted to wait until after the election this April when they will have control over the appointment of a new clerk.

Baker believes Mrs. Ball may resign after the upcoming village election in order to keep the appointment of a new clerk in the village board's hands. If she resigned prior to the election a new clerk would have to be elected.

Mrs. Ball last week would not comment on rumors of her resignation.

Baker said he will make the appointment if the clerk resigns but it must also be approved by the trustees.

BAKER ADDED that if the clerk, who is expected back from her honeymoon April 12, does not attend to her duties he may suggest withdrawal of her collectors' pay.

Mrs. Larak said the appointment was not sought by her. She did not know if the extra duties will entitle her to extra pay. She still works as building department clerk.

'No one's told me about anything, she said. 'But if it's just extra work without pay, I won't be deputy for too long.'

Baker said the village attorney and trustees are reportedly working out a salary for the deputy and stressed it was an appointment he does not approve.

New Hospital Site Proposal To Zone Unit

A new proposal for a donated hospital site is to be presented to the Schaumburg zoning board of appeals at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Great Hall.

J. Emil Anderson, developer of a proposed hospital complex on Schaumburg Road next to Blackhawk School, is expected to tell the board his firm will donate 20 acres for the hospital site, instead of the 10 acres offered Feb. 3.

Other details of the presentation are not known, with the exception of a donation the firm has offered to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. At a meeting of the Dist. 54 school board Thursday it was revealed Anderson had told the district it would make a \$92,300 donation. The board termed the donation acceptable.

When Anderson first appeared before the zoning board two months ago, it planned no contribution to the school district. One requirement the zoning board made then was that Anderson negotiate an acceptable school donation before zoning would be approved.

The zoning board also said the firm should revise plans for apartment buildings to house hospital employees, shortening the height from 12 stories to a maximum of five and lowering the mix of three-bedroom units. At that time, Anderson proposed 20 per cent of the apartments as three-bedroom units, but the school board revealed Thursday the mix is down to 15 per cent.

Since the hearing, officials of the Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago, which reviews hospitals for state licensing, has said it would not consider a hospital adequate on less than 25 acres.

Meanwhile, a citizens' group in Hoffman Estates is studying the feasibility of building a hospital on a 25-acre site near Barrington and Higgins roads.

Faces Theft Charge

Michael Rocher, 17, of 1280 Westchester St., Hanover Park is free on \$1,000 bond and is to appear in Schaumburg Court April 28 to answer a charge of theft.

Rocher is accused of stealing and using an oil credit card owned by Patrick Reese of 5780 Essex Court, Hanover Park.

Reese told police he was unaware the credit card he kept in his auto was stolen until his monthly billing showed purchases he had not made.

Hanover Park police arrested Rocher this weekend after tracing him by the license number listed on each purchase receipt.

Although the signature on each receipt was in Reese's name, the license number on the receipts corresponded to an auto Rocher owns.

Voters Elect High School Boards This Saturday

Candidates' views inside today

This Morning In Brief

The State

Thomas E. Lisco, 31, of Chicago was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrence, also 31, Chicago was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 days as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistan rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

Sports

Baseball
American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend, it was really hot where it was hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance-lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 905.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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On The Road — Without Moving

"What is driving? Anyone here know?"

There is a moment of silence. Then the instructor goes on. "First, it's an enormous social responsibility. Second, it's getting from one place to another... safely."

This is how a class at the new Link Driving Center in Northfield, which opened last week, might begin.

The center, located at 1780 Ash, offers a new approach to defensive driving techniques, which one instructor says is simply "being able to cope with the stupidity of another."

Link uses simulator cars to recreate actual traffic and weather problems in a classroom and when students take to the road, after a period of training, they have no problem making the transition.

Each simulator has actual operating controls and instruments found on current model automobiles. A color film is shown in front of the classroom and gives a realistic view of what a driver would see through the windshield of a car.

AS STUDENTS drive in the simulators,

they learn the proper responses to all road and weather conditions they will find on the open road.

An electronic console enables the instructor to individually monitor each student's reactions and adjust the teaching pace and emphasis to his or her capacity.

Classroom lectures on rules of the road and safe driving habits, and individual behind-the-wheel instruction in dual-control cars complete the driver training program.

Link officials point out there is an enormous need for safer, better trained drivers today because in 1970 there were 58,475 traffic accidents, which cost a total of \$81,589,210.

The simulators and teaching methods that will be used at the driving center were developed by the Link Division of Singer Company. Link became famous for its development of the "Blue Box," an earth-bound flight trainer used during World War II to train American airmen.

The Link Driving Center is one of a nationwide chain franchised by the International Simulator Corporation.



SIMULATORS such as this are used at the new Link Driving Center in Northfield to teach students defensive driving before they actually get behind the wheel on the open road.

Obituaries

Emil Olson

Emil Olson, 85, of 1 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, a resident for four years, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born July 11, 1885, in Sweden.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Luterburg and Gehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Memorial Park Cemetery, Stickney.

George W. Tomkins

George Webb Tomkins, 65, of 2305 Dore St., Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation was held Sunday afternoon and evening in Wirtz-Roehe-Smith Funeral Home, 4100 E. DuSable, Ill. Burial was yesterday afternoon in Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery, DeKalb.

Mr. Tomkins, born July 20, 1905, in Ashland, Wis., was a retired railroad conductor for Pullman Co.

Gertrude A. Klaproth

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude A. Klaproth, 79, of 562 Verde Lane, Elk Grove Village, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Home Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Roger D. Pittelko of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, will officiate. Burial will be in Aurora Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Klaproth, who was born April 11, 1891, in Illinois, died Sunday in St. Vincent Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis.

Conrad G. Fehrmann

Conrad G. Fehrmann, 81, of 410 N. Elmwood Ave., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in his home. He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for about 20 years.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The Rev. David Noren will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by his wife, Minnie, nee Krueger, survivors include one son, William E. (Adeline) Fehrmann of Woodstock, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian (Georgia) Sparker of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward A. Vetter, 81, of 262 9th St. N.W., Albuquerque, N.M., formerly a resident of 1211 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 35 years, died Saturday in a rest home in Albuquerque, N.M., following a prolonged illness.

Funeral services and interment were held yesterday in Albuquerque.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; one son, John J. Kinder of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Anne (Charles) Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Catherine (Grace) of Escondido, Calif.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vivian Lenheim, 55, formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly March 27 while visiting at the home of her son Doug Carstens in St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Luterburg and Gehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Aurora Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Besides her son, Donn, she is survived by a daughter-in-law, Gloria Carstens of St. Louis, two grandchildren, Holly and Scott Carstens; and one sister, Mrs. Elaine (Darrell) Downer of Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, William.

Clarence C. Jensen

Clarence C. Jensen, 78, of 437 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, formerly of Escanaba, Mich., died Friday in his home. He was born May 18, 1892, in Powers, Mich., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for two years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Crawford Funeral Home, 302 S. 13th St., Escanaba, Mich. The Rev. Vernon Steffensen will officiate. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Escanaba, Mich.

Mr. Jensen retired in 1950 as a cashier for the Chicago and North Western Railroad, with 50 years of service.

Surviving are three sons, Ronald Jensen of Ishpeming, Mich., Allen Jensen of Negaunee, Mich., and William Jensen of Okemos, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor (Roy) Peterson of Deltona, Fla., and Mrs. Lucille (Arnie) Basil of Arlington Heights; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Hans Johnson and Peter Johnson, both of Escanaba, Mich., and Henry Johnson of California; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Mattson of Escanaba, Mich.

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MONEY TALKS

A great philosopher views youth and age

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



This learned gentleman, an outstanding philosopher, was expressing his views on youth: "They think they know everything and are always quite sure about it; this is, in fact, why they overdo everything."

Reflecting on youthful disorders, we were inclined to agree.

But how can they possibly grasp the tremendous economic implications of their actions, we asked. His response was prompt: "While they love honor, they love victory still more; they love both more than they love money, which indeed they love very little, not having yet learned what it means to be without it."

So much of their effort is wasted in fruitless causes, we protested. "They would always rather do noble deeds than useful ones," he replied. "Their lives are regulated more by moral feeling than by reasoning. Reasoning leads us to choose what is useful; moral reasoning leads us to choose what is noble."

But they seem to get themselves so wound up in questionable causes! "They look at the good side rather than the bad," he explained. "They haven't yet witnessed many instances of wickedness. They trust others readily, because they have not often been cheated."

Youth think of themselves as an

elite group which can accomplish anything. "They have exalted notions because they have not yet been humbled by life or learned its necessary limitations."

Keep in mind, he added, that their lives have been spent not in memory but in expectation. "Youth has a long future before it and a short past behind it."

The reason why the elderly, those who are past their prime, take such opposition to youth is that they are disillusioned, disaffected, and materialistic.

"They have lived many years; they have often been taken in, and life on the whole is a bad business. They are cynical; that is, they tend to put the worst construction on everything. Further, their experience makes them distrustful and therefore suspicious of evil."

"Their desires are set upon nothing more exalted or unusual than what will help to keep them alive. Money is one of the things they must have, and at the same time their experience has taught them how hard it is to get and how easy to lose."

It was a sobering dialogue. Not the less so because the learned gentleman was Aristotle and he was speaking to us across a gap of twenty-three centuries. Human needs and desires, apparently, do not change.

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

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Open Thursday and Friday Evenings



JUST IN TIME for Easter, Conant High School students symbolize the population explosion. Noreen Marici create a giant egg sculpture. Later it will be painted to stuffs the egg with paper.

Dr. Bernard J. Powell

He Wants 'Best Education'

(Editor's Note: Saturday, Schaumburg Township voters residing within Dist. 54 boundaries will elect two school board members for three-year terms from a field of four candidates. Each candidate was interviewed by The Herald staff. Stories outlining each candidate's viewpoints are appearing in The Herald this week.)

An interest in children, and seeing that they get the best possible education, is what prompted Dr. Bernard J. Powell to run for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education.

A RESIDENT OF 220 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, Dr. Powell practices as an optometrist from offices at 105 S. Roselle Rd. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois College of Optometry, and a member of Rotary and several professional organizations.

"I think the thing that brings an individual to the point of desiring to be a board member is interest in the education of the child itself," said Dr. Powell, adding, "I would bring my interest" to the board.

Dr. Powell feels the current board of education is doing "one hell of a job," and would continue to follow their policies if elected.

"I'm not going to come into the local board as a bombshell. I have a lot of learning to do. I think you have to get into it before you can commit yourself to say 'I'd like to have this or that thing changed,'" he said.

DR. POWELL WOULD SEEK one ex-

pansion of board policy, however, if he is elected. "I would like to see the buildings used more," for purposes other than classroom teaching, he said. He would like to see greater access to the buildings for civic groups, as long as they were responsible organizations which would not cause damage to facilities.

The minimum standards for developers contributions are one area of action by the current board which Dr. Powell approves.

"I have had no indication the builders had any objections, and I have heard some said that it was a fair presentation," he said.

But Dr. Powell points out the standards should be taken only as suggestions, not as demands. If a developer refused to make the requested contributions, he would not act against them.

"I think I would just have to accept their refusal," he said, adding that to move against their requests for zoning "would be unfair." He considers builder contributions "a ticklish situation."

DR. POWELL feels the school district has had good relationships with the villages within its boundaries. "While the villages have their problems, they attempt in any way to satisfy the school system." To try and force builders to contribute to the school district through village zoning boards would be the wrong move, because "I honestly don't feel the school board should have any kind of mallet over village activities," he said. The relationship should be one of "understanding and cooperation."

The board recently denied a plan to implement individually guided education at an addition to Hanover Highlands school. Dr. Powell said he so would have abstained in that vote, had he been on the board, because "I just didn't know enough about it." Not enough information was presented to the board, he said.

The plan would be practical, in helping children to learn, he feels, but "if it meant putting on too much additional personnel where it would bring the cost up too high, it would be wise not to put it in," he said.

Dr. Powell opposes teacher strikes, but said the board is obligated to bargain with teachers in good faith.

THE DISTRICT may see more busing of children in the future, said Powell, because it would be unwise to continue building new schools indefinitely. "I don't think it is necessary to have a school for every few blocks, like they do in the city. While we have a big population to take care of, we can certainly over-populate with school buildings," he said.

Dr. Powell said he does not know if drug abuse is a problem in local junior high schools. "I haven't been told there is or is not. I would guess there is some,

but I haven't been told there is." He also said he does not know if it would be a proper board function to find out. If such a problem exists, Dr. Powell said he would recommend "stronger measures."

One thing Dr. Powell especially approves in Dist. 54 is what he calls the "openness" of board functions, and he would favor official representation from homeowners groups at board meetings.

Dr. Powell sees "few rough spots in the future, if things are handled in the same manner as in the past."

Two Youngsters Admit Vandalism

Hanover Park police this weekend arrested a 12-year-old Hanover Park boy and a 13-year-old Hoffman Estates boy who admitted to police to causing extensive vandalism at the Zayre's Department store in the Tradewinds Shopping Center, Barrington Road and Rte. 19, Hanover Park, police said.

Police estimated the damage at over \$6,000. The manager of the discount store would not comment on the extent of the vandalism.

According to police the juveniles apparently hid themselves in the store at closing, vandalized the building and broke a window to leave the closed store.

The youngsters also admitted to breaking over \$280 of windows at a school under construction at Astor Lane in Hanover Park.

Hanover Park youth officers have referred the boys to the juvenile court. The two youngsters are in the custody of their parents.

Spring Revival Set At Baptist Church

Dr. V. E. Gideon, professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will be the evangelist during this week's Spring Revival at the First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Throughout the week Dr. Gideon will teach from the book of Revelations at 10 and 11:30 a.m. services in the church.

"Each week night at 7:30 p.m. he will preach messages," said the Rev. W. D. Millican, pastor of First Baptist Church.

According to Pastor Millican a nursery is provided and the public is invited to attend the morning bible study and the evening evangelistic services.

Dr. Gideon was guest at a Saturday church dinner and preached at the Sunday service.

For Park, Library Elections

2 Polling Places Common

Voters in today's village park board and township library board elections will, in most cases, have to go to two different polling places.

While the elections are being held on the same day, and all polls will be open during the same hours, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., most persons voting in two elections will not be able to do so in one place.

To be chosen tomorrow are three trustees for Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates park districts, with each village electing two persons for full terms and one for an unexpired term. Also to be selected are five members for the township library board.

BECAUSE THE TOWNSHIP is under state law as applied to national elections, all 31 township voting precincts must be used in the library election. The precincts must, under law, be those designated by Cook County.

But the villages are not covered by the same laws, and have consolidated their

voting precincts.

In some cases, village polls and township polls will be located in the same buildings. But the persons, for example, voting at Hillcrest School for the Hoffman Estates Park District election, may not be able to vote there in the township library board election.

Polling places for the Hoffman Estates Park District are Precinct 1, Hillcrest School; Precinct 2, Hoffman School; Precinct 3, Fairview School; Precinct 4, MacArthur School; Precinct 5, Armstrong School; Precinct 6, the John's residence at 414 Winston Dr.

PERSONS VOTING in that election will choose between Bill Pichler and Don A. Wade for the unexpired term. They also will select two persons for full terms from among Bernard M. "Bud" Bartosch, Edwin L. Frank, William Wermes, Tom Barber, Robert Hill and Claude Crase.

Schaumburg polling places, with

boundaries designated for the precincts they serve, are:

Precinct 1, for all persons living inside Hanover Park and within the Schaumburg Park District, vote at 7801 Berkshire Ct., Hanover Park; Precinct 2, for persons living west of the centerline of Rodenburg Drive, west of the centerline of Braintree Drive, and south of the centerline of Schaumburg Road, vote at Campanelli School.

Precinct 3, for persons living north of the centerline of Schaumburg Road, east of the centerline of Braintree Drive and east of the centerline of Rodenburg Road, vote at Robert Frost Junior High School; Precinct 4, for persons living within the corporate limits of Rollin Meadows and within the Schaumburg Park District, vote at Meadow Trace Recreation Building.

SCHAUMBURG PARK District candidates for unexpired terms are Harley Shackleton and Raymond C. Hum. Voters also will choose two full term board members from among Robert Bock, Michael P. Doherty, Gordon Frank, Kenneth Zonca and Joseph Sosine.

Six persons are running for the five library board posts in the township election, but only one seat is contested. Voting for two terms of four years each are Frank N. Skinner, John Thomas Culbertson and Mrs. Ruth Tresselt. Seeking two six-year terms are Mrs. Sharon A. Wingelnik and Richard C. Grote. Seeking a two year term is Mrs. Elaine Robinder.

Polling places in the township election are:

Precinct 1: Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 2: Twinbrook School, Ash Road, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 3: Fairview School, Arizona and Auburn, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 4: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 5: Schaumburg Twp. Library, Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 6: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 7: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 8 and 9: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 10: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 11: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 12: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 13: Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 14: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 15: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 16: Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 17: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 18: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 19: Hanover Highland School, Cypress St., Hanover Park.

Precinct 20: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 21: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 22: Fox School, Parkview Drive, Hanover Park.

Precinct 23: Civic Center, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Precinct 24: Hale School, Wags Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 25: Twinbrook School, Ash Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 26: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 27: Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 28: Hoffman Estates Fire Station 2, Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 29 and 30: Macelline Church, Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 31: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 6

—Park District elections in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Public Library board election, polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelei Park Center, 8:30 p.m.

—PTA at Dooley and Twinbrook Schools, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg High School Booster Club, school, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg plans commission, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association, Ahlstrand Park, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, Vogelei Park Center, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Public Library board, library, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates village board, special session for awarding bids on bond issue, village hall, 9:45 p.m.

—Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Baseball Association, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

—Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office, 8 p.m.

—Poplar Creek Watershed study committee, Streamwood Village Hall, Rte. 19, 8 p.m.

Poster Deadline Set For Arts Festival

Deadlines for the Schaumburg Festival of Arts poster and poetry contests are approaching, and entries must be submitted by April 15, festival officials reminded contestants this week.

The poetry contest is open to elementary school children in any community in the area. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to first and second place winners, and tickets to festival productions will go to third and fourth place winners. Selected poems will be printed in the festival program. Information on rules is available from Mrs. Jack Bannister, 529-8512.

Prizes are somewhat larger for the poster contest, open to junior high school students. First, second and third place winners will receive \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively. All submitted posters will be used to promote the June 19-20 festival, and winning posters will be displayed in the art exhibit on festival grounds. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Daphne Ducharme, 529-6878, or Mrs. Donna Clark, 894-1383.

Awards will be presented on or before May 31.



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Seger's 2nd Bid: 'I'm Involved Now'

A year ago, Robert Seger started attending High School Dist. 211 school board meetings because he was a candidate in the 1970 board election. The election came, the incumbents were returned to office, and candidates stopped attending board meetings.

Except me, I got interested in what the board was doing and decided to keep going to meetings. That's why I'm back this year. I've really got involved now. I figure I should really get involved by running for election," Seger says.

Though he is the only candidate who has attended meetings consistently, Seger contends attendance at school board meetings is not a worthwhile qualification.

"I demonstrates I'm interested, but it does not qualify me to serve. My other qualifications are what is important."

Seger intends to ask questions if he is elected: "My background is newspaper writing. I am now with a public relations firm and know how to find out the facts. Too often the school board has made a decision without having all the facts available before them."

Board members, he feels, should not rely entirely on the administration for information. "At times residents who happen to attend board meetings have spoken up, but it has usually been after the board voted."

SEGER SAYS it is a misnomer that residents cannot speak before the board. "I have always been allowed to speak."

Generally, they listen to residents, even if it is sometimes after they have voted."

Apathy is a problem administrators as well as board members must be concerned with. Seger doesn't have an answer for combating citizen apathy, but he feels sending administrators into the community may help.

A Schaumburg resident, he feels there is nothing wrong with naming the district's 19th high school for Hoffman Estates. "We have a Schaumburg High and a Palatine High, why not Hoffman Estates High?"

Seger has been on both sides of the fence in negotiations. In Rockford, he was a reporter negotiating for the staff. After he was named assistant managing editor, he negotiated on the management side.

He feels taxpayers have a right to know what is going on in negotiations and should be allowed to observe what is now closed negotiating sessions.

The present method allows negotia-

tions to go on too long. They spend a lot of time playing games with ridiculous demands when they should get down to the nuts and bolts of the contract."

WITH OPEN NEGOTIATIONS, there would be no arbitration clause: "In arbitration, the union side always wins. I've never seen it happen differently."

Teachers should have a salary based on both merit and a graduated scale. "Except for a cost of living raise, I don't see why teachers have to always be given a raise. Right now there is no problem with supply and demand for teachers."

Dist. 211 has a good financial plan, but should watch its step in the future, Hughes says. "The district has been able to get across to the citizens the need for the referendum, which is good. We also have an excellent curriculum, but there may be a need to tighten up."

As a taxpayer, he would rather see the state income tax money levied locally: "I am a local government type. State aid comes right out of my pocket, too, so I would rather give my tax money directly to the schools rather than through the state."

He also would like to see more state money come home: "I haven't seen any come back except to the City of Chicago. I think we should also ask the villages where the income tax money is, too."

One area of the education curriculum needs to develop faster. "I wish the district would move faster in vocational education programs not related to college preparation."

YEAR-ROUND school should also be more thoroughly explored. "It looks good, but I see no evidence of Dist. 211 going out and doing something about it like other districts have."

The district has a responsibility for helping student discipline cases, according to Seger. "Kids are doing things to get expelled. The board should look into what the problem is and should get the administration and staff to take some of the responsibility."

Since student discipline cases are heard in closed session, Seger says he has not been able to determine what the policy is. "I would suggest the board review what effect an expulsion policy has had on students who have been expelled. I gather the administration recommendation about a student is what the board follows."

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) is another area which should be studied: "I'm not against the NEC,



ROBERT I. SEGER



JOHN L. SOWA

but I wonder about them. The organization is probably helpful, but I would like to find out more about it."

Seger, 45, lived in Palatine nine years before moving to 919 Canterbury Lane, in Schaumburg, where he has lived for three years.

Sowa: Village Should Be Represented On Board

With two Dist. 211 schools located in Hoffman Estates, John Sowa thinks the village should be represented on the school board.

His residency in Hoffman Estates and his background in civil engineering are two of his reasons for running in the April 10 Dist. 211 school board election.

Sowa is president of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees: "We worked to pass the referendum (last September) and now I would like to serve on the board while the money is being spent for construction."

With an engineering degree from Wayne State University, Sowa feels he has knowledge about construction which would be helpful to the board.

He would also like the board to name its fifth high school after Hoffman Estates: "I'm in an organization, the Jaycees, which has already taken a stand suggesting the name be Hoffman Estates High School."

AS A JAYCEE, Sowa said he has found Dist. 211 very open about use of its buildings. "I believe school district functions should be taken care of first, but buildings should not be left vacant. On the other hand, you can't let anyone just walk in and use a building without supervision."

Sowa says the curriculum in Dist. 211 is "good across the board" but he would like to see vocational education expanded.

"A college education is not necessary for everybody and the school district should prepare students with skills for earning a living."

"The police consultant program is also great and is helping take care of some of the problems."

It's the school district's responsibility to educate students and not to prosecute them, according to Sowa. The district should educate students who get into trouble until a court finds them guilty.

Each student discipline case which comes before the school board is different and must be treated differently. If the board considers expulsion necessary, then the situation must be investigated thoroughly, Sowa says.

"OF COURSE, the whole student body should not suffer because of one student, but how do you know a student is a pusher?"

"If a student is caught pushing drugs, the problem is not in the hands of the

school board to correct him. The school has no way of prosecuting, that is a police function."

Sowa would also like to see intramural programs expanded and varsity sports de-emphasized so that more students could participate in athletics. He says he is not against varsity athletics, but would like more intramural programs so that all kids who want to participate can.

"Generally, I don't like behind-the-door stuff," he says of teacher negotiations. "But I am sure the board must have good reasons for conducting them in secret."

A teacher's right to strike depends on the financial situation of the district: "If we had money in the district, which we don't have, and the teachers deserved more money, then I would think they have the right to strike."

THE DIST. 211 financial situation is very stable, according to Sowa, and with expansion of the tax base assessed valuation every year, finances will become less of a problem.

"I don't see where the board will have to make any major cutbacks, particularly with the enrollment not expanding as fast as before."

State control of the quality of education in local districts is undesirable: "I know the state says it has a responsibility for education and some state control to insure standards is needed, but I wouldn't want to see total control which would allow the state to hold us back. State control is not necessary in our area."

Non-public schools, with the exception of special education schools, should not receive state money, Sowa feels.

"I would have to see how the proposal is set up first, but generally, I am against it," he says.

COOPERATION WITH other school districts is a benefit to Dist. 211 and should be encouraged: "If it saves money, like in cooperative buying, then we should participate. Even if we will not save a penny, we may get some ideas from a cooperative. And who knows, in the long run we could be saving more."

An airline pilot, Sowa has lived in Hoffman Estates since 1965. He has served as vice president of the Schaumburg Township United Fund Board and two years as treasurer of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. Sowa, 36, and his wife Marianne have five children. They live at 151 Edgemont Lane.

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WELCOME WAGON



School Dist. 211 Election '71

Stories By Judy Brandes

Hughes: Make Greater Use Of Teachers And Buildings

A growing district like High School Dist. 211 has to make greater use of its teachers and buildings, Paul F. Hughes, school board candidate from Palatine, says.

"I don't see why young adults in high school cannot attend class in the evenings and summer. Using school buildings all year and for more than a few hours a day would certainly help utilize our existing facilities."

Extending the school day and perhaps the school year would allow more independence in high school for those who have the age and maturity to accept it, according to Hughes.

"I would have to study the question, but I think there are some students who could make such decisions in high school. To be in a strict atmosphere in high school and then be released in a college atmosphere which is open and free could cause students to actually suffer more."

Student educational needs should be met by the school board. "If you determine that 20 per cent of the students are not college inclined then the board should provide the facilities for those students to obtain that education. I would like to see cooperation with Harper College where a high per cent of our students go for career training."

THE SCHOOL district is responsible for by taxes, but in some areas, like salaries, but in some areas, like salaries and supplies for academic area, the district should help out.

All taxpayers share in the cost of education and support the total educational system, but religion should be the responsibility of the family and churches, Hughes feels.

Too, the problem of drugs is a family problem. "I have a feeling kids are up to their eyeballs hearing about drugs. The treatment of such problems should be sent back to the family, and if they can't handle it, it becomes a community problem and then perhaps a legal one."

The high school district should become involved when and if the drug problem



PAUL F. HUGHES

begins to hurt many students, but it is not the responsibility of the administration to be responsible for and try to control the problem, Hughes says.

A school board has the responsibility to see that the educational program functions properly. If a student interrupts the program, it is up to the board and administration to see that many students don't suffer because of a few, Hughes, a father of four, says.

"It seems like an awful lot of students are being expelled by the board this year, but maybe it is necessary."

AS A PALATINE resident, Hughes sees the naming of the district's fifth high school in Hoffman Estates as an unimportant issue: "We have a school

named for Palatine, so those people ought to have a chance to name the school in their community what they like. It's people who are predominantly served by the district, and if the majority of the people who will be affected by the school want it to have one name, the board should name it that."

School buildings also belongs to the people in the district, Hughes says: "I am surprised to see how much the local high school building is used."

He suggests charging profit organizations for use of the building in order to cover some of the maintenance costs for the other organizations.

As one of seven residents serving on the high school board, Hughes says he would work for cooperation among board members: "One board member cannot represent the whole board and should not speak out alone. I would express most of my opinions in a board meeting where the others could hear what I say."

In teacher negotiations, Hughes hopes both the board and the teachers are being considerate of each other: "The board has a binding situation with its tax rate structure which the teachers should realize, but the board should also consider what are fair wages for this area."

HUGHES, 41, has been a Palatine resident eight years. Until recently, he was a telephone installer for Illinois Bell Telephone. Now, as a district marketing manager for Illinois Bell, Hughes feels he will have time to serve on the board.

"I have children coming up to high school age. I am not by nature a politician, but I do like to participate in community activities."

Hughes has been a member of the advisory committee in Dist. 15 which studied acquisition of school sites, the Chicago Junior Association of Chamber and Commerce, and the Willow Wood Civic Association. He was instrumental in arranging for a resident to donate evergreens to area school and park districts.

Hughes, a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and his family live at 415 MacArthur.

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Just Politics

State Senate Liked A Runner-Up, Gas Station Owner

To the victor goes the spoils, but to the second place team goes the praise.

That appears to be the philosophy in the Illinois Senate this year following last month's Illinois high school basketball tournament.

It is generally the policy of the legislature to pass congratulatory resolutions for a multitude of accomplishments by various individuals and groups during the year and the teams which advance to the state basketball tournament are usually honored in that fashion.

So this year, following the victory by Thornridge over Oak Lawn in the championship game, Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lansing, offered a resolution commending the new state champs. It was cosponsored by Sen. Frank Ozinga, R-Evanston, and by Sen. Terrell Clark, R-Western Springs.

Walker's resolution was Senate Resolution 91 and was introduced and adopted on March 24 four days after the state tournament.



Ed Murnane

THE SAME DAY. Ozinga introduced Senate Resolution 92 which commends Oak Lawn's basketball team for finishing second in the state tournament.

Either Oak Lawn was more popular with the senators or Ozinga worked harder to get backing for his resolution because it was cosponsored by 56 other sen-

ators — every other senator in Springfield at the time. The only missing senator was Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, who is still recuperating from his recent stroke.

Of course, Thornridge doesn't need a resolution signed by 57 senators. They have a big trophy in their trophy case and, with most of the team returning, a chance to win a mate for it next year.

The resolutions honoring Thornridge and Oak Lawn are only two of several hundred introduced thus far in the 77th General Assembly.

They range from congratulatory messages to birthday wishes to memorials to famous citizens who have died in recent months.

And, in one case, a resolution commends the owner of a service station in Dwight, Ill., for his "dedicated and outstanding service" to four members of the General Assembly.

HERE IS A brief list of some of the more interesting resolutions, as well as

some sponsored or cosponsored by Northwest suburban members of the legislature.

— SR 10, confers the title of "baby senator" on Sen. Daniel O'Brien, D-Chicago, youngest member of the Senate. It was cosponsored by all senators.

— SR 31, congratulates Sen. and Mrs. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, on their 25th wedding anniversary.

— SR 38, congratulates Miss Linda Schultz, Miss Bureau County Fair, on being named Miss Illinois County Fair for 1971.

— SR 41, commends Elijah Muhammad for his contributions to his people and community and wishes him continued good fortune.

— SR 54, extends congratulations to the city of Chicago and Mayor Richard

J. Daley on the 134th birthday of the city. It was cosponsored by all senators.

— SR 60, REQUESTS all political organizations to renounce the suggestion of partnership or sharing in the estate of the late Paul Powell and urges them to make clear their intention to accept such legacies only for the purpose of transmitting the funds to the treasurer for the general benefit of all people in the state. It was cosponsored by 12 Republicans, including Carroll and Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

— SR 73, congratulates Mrs. Maude LeVerne Kerney Browning of Benton on being chosen Illinois Mother of the Year.

— SR 76, salutes the Irish people of Illinois.

— SR 86, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocis of Gillespie on winning

\$480,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

— HR 42, congratulates George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, on his 76th birthday.

— HR 73, salutes the sauerkraut and frankfurter industries on the observance of National Kraut and Frankfurter Week.

— HR 89, congratulates Hersey High School on winning the 1971 state wrestling championship. It was sponsored by Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, David J. Regner and Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman.

— HR 124, commends Bob Hope "for his fine efforts on behalf of our country and says to one of our greatest comedians and one of our finest Americans, 'Thanks for the Memories.'"

— HR 133, congratulates Al Barlick of Riverton on being named Major League Baseball's Umpire of the Year.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I was surprised recently to have you recommend the purchase of bread as the only satisfactory

bakery product on the market today. Yet the enclosed article says the nutritive value of bread and other bakery products

is practically nil. What can we do to get better flour? I bake my own bread but am obliged to use the available flour, which is poor. Any ideas?

Dear Reader — I read your enclosure, including the underlined quote from President Nixon's French-born nutrition adviser: "Dr. Jean Mayer thinks that American's white bleached dough products would not even be called bread in his native land. Their food value is almost zero. White flour is preferred by food industry executives because it keeps on the shelf longer than the more nutritious whole wheat bread and because insects avoid it — it doesn't have enough food value to keep them alive."

That is a pretty harsh indictment of our bread and I'd like to say a few good things about it. Most white bread is low in fat and many bakeries now use nonfat milk solids. Many other bakery products contain lard, saturated fats, coconut oil, egg yolks and things that should be restricted in amount in a diet to prevent heart and artery disease. You can also buy bread enriched with butter, egg yolks and items that you should try to avoid.

I have read a lot of comments about how poor American bread is. Well, there are very few food products that provide a balanced diet by themselves. Bread certainly has calories and the enriched white bread is loaded with Vitamin B complex. According to the U. S. Agriculture Department, American white bread has just as many of these elements as that nostalgic "French Bread." Our enriched American white bread has up to twice as much calcium and contains more phosphorus and iron. It also has about the same food value as whole wheat bread. Those, ma'am, are the facts. Some people may prefer the taste of French bread and that is their privilege but facts are facts.

It seems to be popular to knock anything that is American, from bread to wine, but neither need take a back seat.

You should use enriched flour if you do your own baking. And you can increase the calcium by using larger amounts of nonfat dry milk. Calcium is very important to help prevent decalcification of the spine that occurs so often after the menopause.

If you want to be a real health faddist, you might go to a health food store and buy some natural milled flour, just as nature intended it to be, ground husk and all, but it may not contain as many vitamins as your white bread.

I do recommend you make your own rolls and biscuits since most commercial products contain too much saturated fat.

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON, UPI — Despite all of the post-mortem that followed the demise of the supersonic transport project, none that I have seen established the actual cause of death.

Environmental and noise problems mentioned in most of the autopsy reports merely were complications that the SST could have survived except for a fatal mistake.

The mistake was assigning the federal government's role in the program to the Transportation Department.

Being administered by the Transportation Department caused the SST program to become identified in the public mind with transportation. Which is about the worst thing that can happen when you are trying to get money out of Congress.

CONDITIONS IN this country are such

that anything coming under the heading of transportation automatically makes people nervous and apprehensive.

When we think of transportation, we think of disappearing passenger trains, massive traffic jams, freeways lacerating the cities, airliners endlessly circling Moscow while waiting for an open runway in Albuquerque.

In short, when we think of transportation we shudder.

If that is the worst thing that can happen when you are trying to get money out of congress, the best thing that can happen is to have a project become identified with defense.

The congressional record for approving costly defense projects borders on the phenomenal. It is clear then, in retrospect, that the SST should have been assigned to the Pentagon.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD, UPI — It comes down to this, ladies. You are a success on television only if other females decide you're not a threat to them.

You're not too beautiful.
You keep your body covered up.
You maintain your femininity.

That's why Dinah, Day, Mary Tyler Moore, Shirley Jones, Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett are stars.

But most of all, there's Dinah Shore. Certainly, there are more beautiful women on the tube than Dinah. Some are years younger. Perhaps there are feistier ladies who sing better, too.

But Dinah's likability quotient may be the highest. The quality is indefinable. Even Dinah can't explain it. But audiences like her style, personality and bouancy, good humor.

She has wiped out the opposition networks on her daily NBC show, a half-hour mélange of music, palaver with guests, home economics and just plain fun.

Few men see the show because it's beamed during working hours.

So it is the ladies who watch Dinah. They dig her.

"I try not to analyze what I do," said the Tennessee songbird who was a television nighttime star when the cable first came into use almost 20 years ago.

"I try to be as comfortable as possible with my guests, and I'm fairly at home when the red lights blink on the cameras."

The trick is to make the audience comfortable because viewers can sense fear and uneasiness in performers. When this show first began my knees knocked because I didn't have the advantage of playing a character or plunging into a big production number. There was just me.

Soap operas and other daytime television dreariness has been considerably alleviated by Dinah's presence. She has become an expert on-camera interviewer.

"In the beginning I couldn't believe how difficult it was to shut up," Dinah said. "I had a compulsion to keep the ball rolling. Now I've learned not to in-

terrupt or to ask questions that could be answered with a simple yes or no."

Dinah has a wide circle of friends and guests, one of whom is Vice President Spiro Agnew who once hit her in the eye with a tennis ball during a game on Dinah's court.

"Somewhere in this world there's a tennis ball with an eyelash on it," Dinah concluded. "It would have made a great souvenir for me."

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Pick up "Win At Bridge with JACOBY MODERN" or any other book that covers the play of the cards and you will find a table that shows which card to lead from various high-card combinations.

These tables aren't exactly the same, but they do agree that the proper lead against no trump from a suit headed by ace-queen-jack is the queen.

On most occasions you want to knock out the adverse king and set up the rest of the suit while retaining control. Like all rules at contract they apply in general. The winning player should learn to break them at the proper time.

North's two-club bid was Stayman and South's two-spade call showed four cards in that suit.


When this hand was played at New York's Regency Whist Club, Tim Holland, sitting West, had to lead against the no-trump game. Tim, one of our best amateur golfers and perhaps the World's best backgammon player, is also pretty good at bridge. Tim led the three of spades. He didn't mind fooling his partner. It was apparent that East wasn't going to be taking any tricks.

South reached over to dummy and played the deuce. He didn't think of playing the 10 and when East played the nine declarer was dead. It didn't matter whe-

NORTH 6			
♥ 10 2			
♦ K Q 10 4			
♣ J 8 3			
♠ K 10 5			
WEST			
♠ A Q J 4 3			
♥ A 6			
♦ 9 5 2			
♣ J 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 8 7 6			
♥ J 7 5			
♦ A K 4			
♣ A Q 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

ter he played the king or ducked. Tim was sure of four spades, the ace of hearts and a profit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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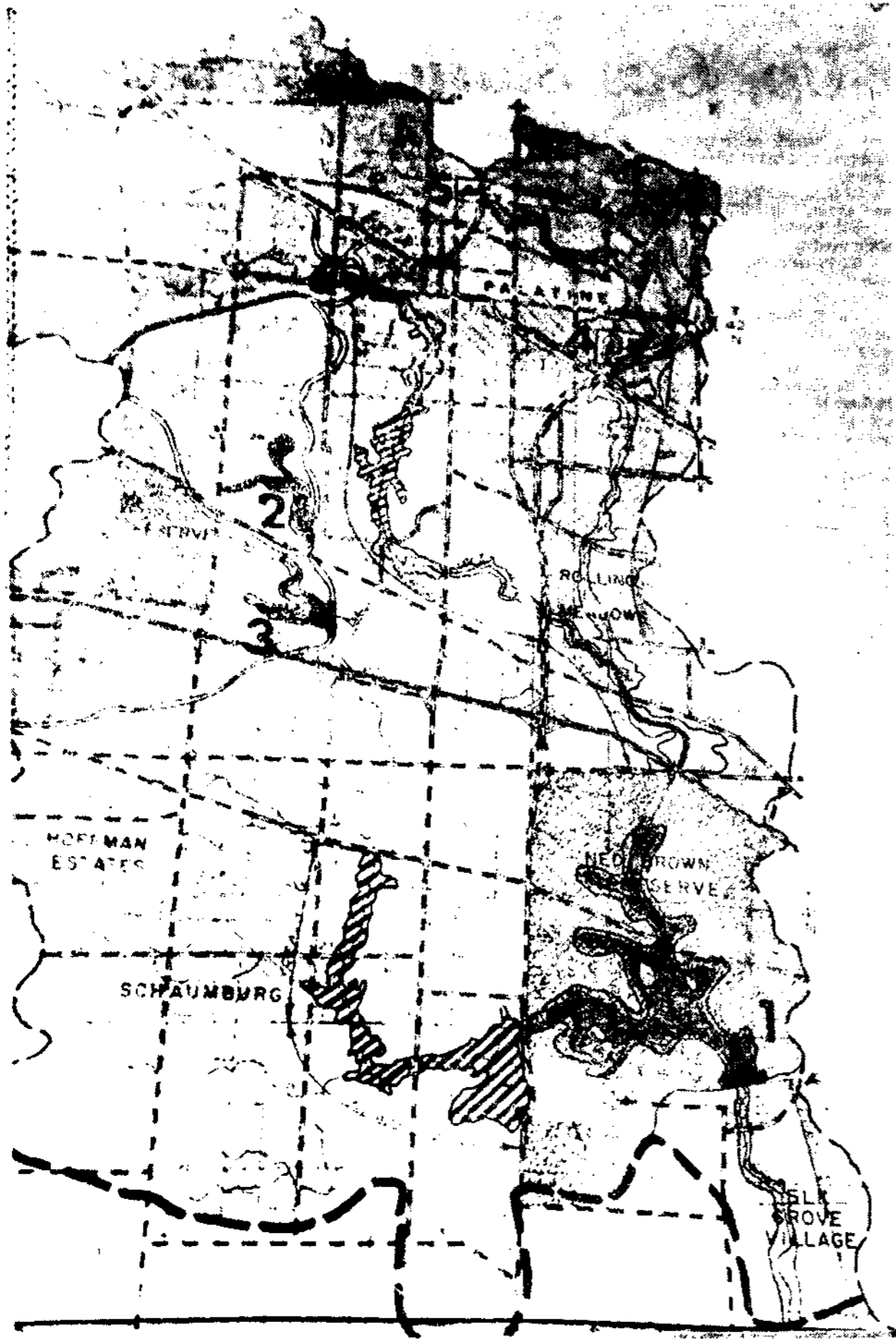
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A 589-ACRE LAKE proposed for development in the part of several other reservoirs, also shown, to control flooding by Salt Creek.

\$34.5 Million Project Here

Forest Development Planning Is Approved

by DAVE CRIPPEN

The Cook County Forest Preserve District yesterday took a major step towards development of \$34.5 million recreation and flood control project in the Ned Brown forest preserve near Elk Grove Village.

The county board of forest preserve commissioners gave unanimous approval to a resolution authorizing the district to go ahead with plans for development of the largest segment of a six phase watershed program, which includes construction of 589-acre lake in the Ned Brown preserve.

The board's vote also meant the district has joined more than a half-dozen other public agencies in a struggle to control annual flooding of the Salt Creek. The entire watershed project is designed to alleviate flooding conditions in a 52-square mile area of the Northwest suburbs.

Forest preserve officials unveiled a preliminary plan showing the proposed lake twisting and turning throughout most of Ned Brown preserve south of Higgins Road. A large dam to form the reservoir would be constructed across Salt Creek at a site about one-quarter mile northeast of intersection of Arlington Heights and Cosman Roads.

Numerous recreational projects, including 16 miles of trails, 22 picnic shelters, boat rental facilities and two boat launching ramps, are slated for development as part of the program.

Also planned is a winter sports hill large enough for skiing, sledging and tobogganing.

Construction of the lake will require excavation of 294 million cubic yards of dirt, which will be stockpiled for later use in constructing the winter sports slope.

Board Pres. George W. Dunne noted the district has been working on plans since September 1964 when the board of commissioners first authorized a feasibility study.

James Tyndall, the district's assistant general superintendent, said officials are hoping construction can get under way by September of next year. The project is expected to take six years to complete.

Tyndall also explained that roughly \$23 million of the projected cost can be attributed to property already owned by

the district. Federal and state funds are currently being sought to finance most of the remaining \$11 million.

Only about \$359,000 in county funds will have to be spent on the project, according to Tyndall.

Dunne said the project was the largest and most diversified development of its type the district has ever undertaken and praised it as an effective flood control program.

"The forest preserve district has pursued this project for eight years because of their firm belief in the impoundment approach, rather than destructive channel improvement proposals that have been made," the board president commented.

He added, "The whole concept of this project is centered around water retention; and equally important will be the 3,035 acres of water-oriented recreational lands that will evolve from the plan."

Although the lake normally will cover 589 acres, the basin will be constructed with a capacity of 1,100 acres to handle increased flow of Salt Creek during flood stages, officials said.

More than 160 acres of the lake will be 10 feet or more deep, according to the plans.

In addition to the forest preserve district, the Salt Creek watershed program is sponsored by Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Harper Junior College, the Illinois Division of

Waterways, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The overall flood-control effort calls for construction of a series of retention reservoirs on the upper Salt Creek, most of which will be developed through agreements between area communities and the sanitary district.

Two Participate In Math Teacher Meet

Two Elgin Public School staff members participated last month in the annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at Northern Illinois University.

Jack Hotsenpiller, U46 coordinator of mathematics and nominee to the board of directors of the council, spoke to a group on "Mathematical Activities for Sixth Grade Students."

During his talk Hotsenpiller demonstrated different activities that teachers can use to make math fun and enriching.

Don Gustafson, math teacher at Kimball Junior High School presided at a presentation on "Construction of a Junior High Individualized Math Program," and one on "The Unknown Quantity — Learning Disabilities."

Over 1,500 people attended the all day meeting at DeKalb. Other math teachers from District U46 also attended.

Easter Egg Hunt Slated

Hidden among 100 dozen colored eggs the Hanover Park Jaycees will place in a ball field for youngsters on Easter Sunday will be a dozen plastic eggs, each containing a special prize.

The Hanover Park Jaycees and the Hanover Park Park District are co-sponsoring an easter egg hunt for children at 1 p.m. at the Hanover Park Little League ball fields on Barrington Road.

Steve Smith, Jaycees president, said the Jaycees are coloring the eggs and will distribute them in the ball fields Easter morning. Hidden with the eggs will

be 12 special eggs each containing a slip of paper notifying the finder that a special prize awaits him.

Park Director Ralph Norman said the ball fields will be marked so children will know where to hunt. The hunt will be divided into three groups: toddlers to three years old; four to six year olds and seven to ten year olds.

"The Easter Bunny is expected to be on hand to help the younger children find eggs. There will also be lots of candy for all the children," said Norman.

The hunt will be postponed if it rains. A substitute date has been set for April 18.

Handbill Heats Harper Race

The campaign for three seats on the Harper College board of trustees heated Thursday night with charges and countercharges about a campaign handbill.

The handbill, circulated by a group of citizens for an Outstanding Citizens Board, was first distributed Monday night at a meeting of the Citizens Board.

Four candidates — Dr. Eugene Nussli and Milton Hansen of Palatine and James Miller of Mount Prospect — for the three open board seats.

The unsigned handbill asserts "a special interest group of school district educators, teachers and student union" is in charge of the board.

EACH OF THE endorsed candidates had different reaction to the handbill at Wednesday High School Thursday.

Miller said he had not read the entire sheet, but he was happy that a group had endorsed him. He said he didn't know who wrote the handbill, but that the right existed to circulate it.

He added that no "special interest group" should "pick the board."

Nussli said he had nothing to do with the preparation of the handbill, and he said that the choice of wording on the bill was unfortunate. He said either Larry Moran or Hannah K. Wilson "could bring a lot to the board," but he added the board would not be as broadly representative of two educators and two students were members.

Hansen, the only incumbent in the race, said he "had no knowledge" of the handbill. It was the first time he'd seen it and he didn't think there was a "conspiracy" to gain board control.

THE HANDBILL, asserts Moran, "is circulating along with the same nurse" Mrs. Wilson, a statement which Moran and

Mrs. Wilson deny.

If Mrs. Wilson and Moran are elected, "there is very likely to be considerable chaos on the board and with the administration, more likelihood of chaos on the campus, and of most importance to citizens in the Harper district, an acceleration of tax referendum proposals."

Mrs. Wilson asserted there were "blatant lies" in the handbill, and she added there was no special interest group behind her.

Moran said he "didn't advocate

smear or snout" or condone this type of campaigning. He said his special interest group were the citizens of the Northwest suburbs.

Finally, Robert Fuchs of Prospect Heights drew laughter from the audience of 15 persons when he said he "felt flattered" by the handbill.

He said the literature would help five people by bringing their names before the electorate. He said the persons had the right to publish it, but, "If you've got guts you put your name on it."

DuPage County Suit 'Political'

"The game is called DuPage County politics," said Hanover Park Village President Richard Baker as he commented on a suit filed against the village last week in DuPage County Circuit Court by Frank Petru, assistant state's attorney.

Baker said the DuPage county states attorney's office is demanding that Hanover

Park show by what authority it annexed a strip of DuPage County land.

Baker said the land annexation at the northern edge of DuPage county opened the way for a larger 700 acre annexation presently under development by 3-H Builders.

Baker said "reports from the states attorney, that say the suit placed last week came shortly after annexation, are not true."

"The challenge was really presented four months after the annexation and only days after the village of Hanover Park challenged the DuPage counties intention to allow a garbage dump next to the recently annexed land," said Baker.

Baker said the strip annexation, as it has been called by the DuPage officials, is a normal way to open the way to further annexations. Petru is challenging the action claiming it is improper.

Bond Issuance Slated

The trustees of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection Dist. 1 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday to adopt ordinances to issue \$500,000 equipment and building bonds.

Sale of the bonds was approved by district residents in a referendum March 27, after having been defeated in a previous election in December.

The board will meet in Fire Station 1, at 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Award Wolf Badges

Seven Rolling Meadows boys were awarded Wolf Badges at the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 180, last week.

Steve de Bruler, Paul Krentzer, Earl Grindol, Mike Krzanitz, Tom Schuett, Ed Logue and John Lima were presented the Wolf Badges, the first cub scout award.

Jim Lima, Joe Marklonis and Robie Looney received Bear badges and were inducted into Webelos, the organization between Cub Scout and Boy Scout ranks.

THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF.

73% of young people aged 14 through 25 read a newspaper yesterday.

This—and a number of other important facts—comes from a major new study conducted by Gilbert Youth Research. If you advertise and sell in this city, the Gilbert Study can show you how to do both—better.

For example, it shows that 42% of young men read car ads 3 times a week or more; that 74% of young women out of school read fashion news — and 81% read fashion advertising — 3 times a week or more.

But kids aren't kids forever. And the study shows that learning to read a newspaper is a

part of growing up. As young people grow and acquire more responsibilities, like their own apartment, or marriage — and spend more to meet them — they read newspapers more.

84% of young people with family incomes of \$10,000 or more read a newspaper yesterday. That's more than the 78% average for all adults. And 86% of young people who have married read a newspaper yesterday.

We have all of the facts from the Gilbert Study in a little booklet. If you want to do better business, you should know what these facts are. Write to us for a free copy.

Putting it bluntly, it'll help you make more money.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Forest View Program Commemorates Martin Luther King

by JAMES VESF LY

The anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King brought the voices of the city and the ghetto to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights Sunday night.

In a program aimed at commemorating the memory of King, members of Chicago's black community convened with local residents and the featured speaker, controversial Father James Groppi, to pay homage to King's memory.

About 250 persons came to the Forest View auditorium the night of Palm Sunday to watch the program and at times to participate in it.

With the music of the Ebenezer Spiritual Chorale and the Englewood Gospel Choir it was almost a revival atmosphere that pervaded the hall that night. And Father Groppi's address late in the evening added to the feeling, coming as it did almost like a sermon at the close of the session.

Groppi arrived about 9:30 p.m. so late that some members of the audience had begun to leave the auditorium.

Once on stage, Groppi poured out the stories of suffering and inhumanity which has characterized his long dissent with racial injustice in his home parish in Milwaukee.

SPEAKING OF THE country's involvement in the war in Indochina, Groppi linked that involvement with the country's distress. He talked about the issues of the war, the draft, racial injustice and the assassination of Martin Luther King in terms that linked them all as the end result of misdirection and hate.

Quoting from King, Groppi said: "It is frightfully easy to hate," and recounted his own experience at St. Boniface parish in Milwaukee where he said he grew frustrated and angry over constant police harassment.

Groppi told of being followed by the police and having members of his parish photographed by police department units.

The police, the FBI, Army Intelligence—there are so many people in Chicago you don't know who's after you," he said, and the audience applauded.

Groppi later said he was not condemning all policemen. "We need policemen," he said. "I just think that sometimes they are misguided."

Groppi's speech at Forest View was played before an obviously sympathetic and enthusiastic audience. Many of them had waited more than two hours to hear him speak and they applauded him several times.

Groppi's own history with the Catholic Church is stormy, one, and he has been expelled as a result of his marches and protests.

AT ONE POINT Sunday night he spoke of the church's commitment to social justice and the silence of the church is deafening in our ears.

At another point, Groppi described how the man had told him of almost

losing faith during World War II when he discovered that churchgoers had passed near the concentration camps at Dachau and had not tried to bring down the camps.

The same thing is happening today," Groppi said. "The people are passing the horrors on their way to church."

With Groppi on the program was Anna Langford, recently elected member of the Chicago City Council and the first black woman ever elected to that body.

Miss Langford spoke early in the evening and gave a eulogy to King. Later she answered questions from the audience and spoke of her current dialogues with Father Francis Lawlor who represents white ethnic groups on Chicago's southwest side.

"THERE IS NOTHING unusual in Father Lawlor and me speaking to each other," Miss Langford said. "But it is a condemnation of our times that if a black person and a white person with opposite opinions begin to speak to each other, it is somehow an event which is news."

The commemoration service to Dr. Martin Luther King was held at Forest View under the sponsorship of the Catholic Interracial Council. The program was coordinated by Educational Laboratories Inc., the group which sponsored the controversial Sidewalk Academy at Forest View last year.



FATHER JAMES GROPPi speaking before an audience of some 250 persons raised the issue of misjustice and national immorality Sunday at a held at Forest View High School commemoration service for Dr. Martin Luther King in Arlington Heights.



ANNA LANGFORD

Named To School Term

W. J. Jones, a Palatine resident and assistant superintendent for public schools in north northwest Cook County, has been appointed to serve a second term on the Program Innovations and Personnel Services Advisory Council.

The appointment made by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Flinn is to a committee created under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provides Federal funds for innovative programs developed by school districts.

Funds are allocated by Bakalis' office to implement new ideas in special education, in purpose educational centers and outdoor and environmental education, among other areas of instructional innovation.

Jones has served on the council for the past two years, devoting particular attention to special education projects. He

Children's Tag Day Scheduled

On Friday, April 16, volunteers will be selling tags in the northwest suburbs for Children's Tag Day.

Children's Tag Day is one of the five official tag days permitted in Chicago and its suburbs. Dating back to 1907, it is one of the oldest tag day charities in this area and is sponsored by the Children's Benefit League of Chicago and Suburbs.

Through the money collected by the League, about 10,000 children are given full time care in institutions or foster homes, and 195,000 children are given part time care in clinics, neighborhood houses and day nurseries.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for tagging on April 16 can contact the Northwestern University Settlement, the Chicago Association for Retarded Children or Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois.

SPECIAL OFFER for

International Want Ad Week

April 4th through 9th



Take advantage of this special offer during International Want Ad Week

THIS WEEK ONLY

THE HERALD WILL RUN YOUR WANT AD (non-commercial)

6 days for the price of 4

With an ad like this

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you save \$2⁶⁰

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INTERNATIONAL NUMBER 1

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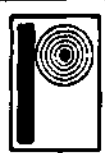
INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

April 4th through 9th

The **HERALD** Classified Ads

This Special Offer Expires April 9th at 11:00 a.m.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Community Caucus Party

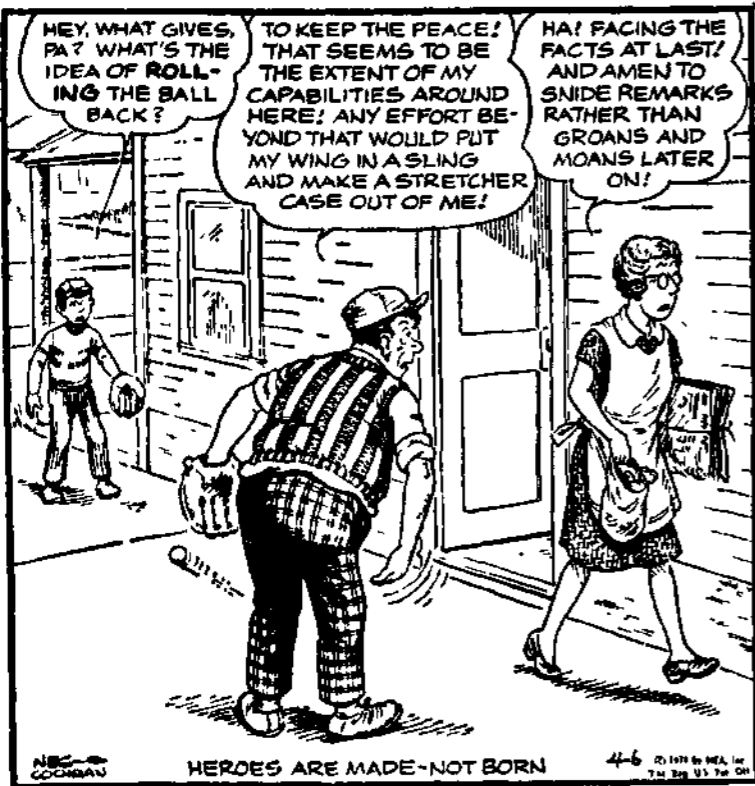
THE 11th HOUR

THE TIME FOR A CHANGE
IN VILLAGE GOVERNMENT!

- ☒ COLLINS
- ☒ BANET
- ☒ GRIFFIN
- ☒ SALINSKY

VOTE CAUCUS, APRIL 6

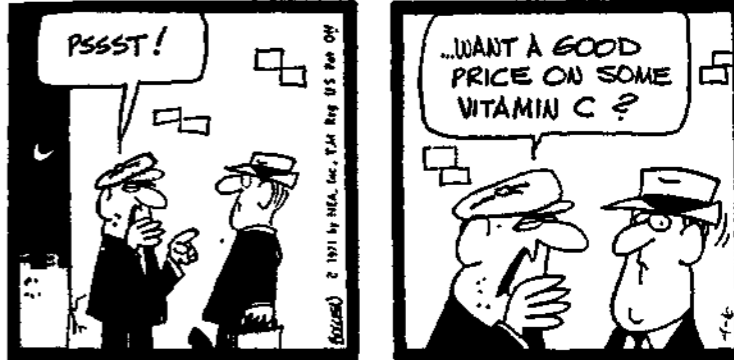
GROWTH WITH DIRECTION



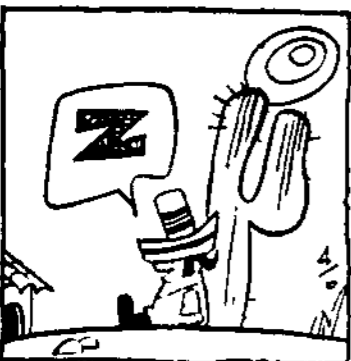
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

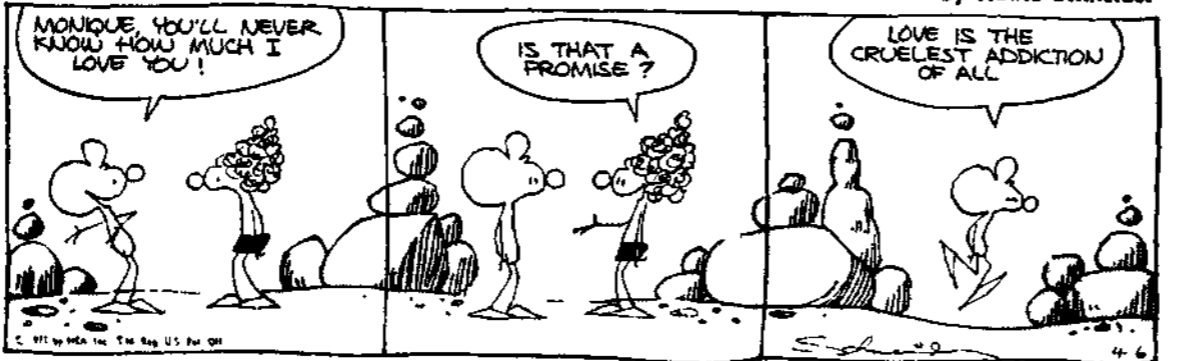


"Can I have the car today, dear? I want to trade it in on a new one."

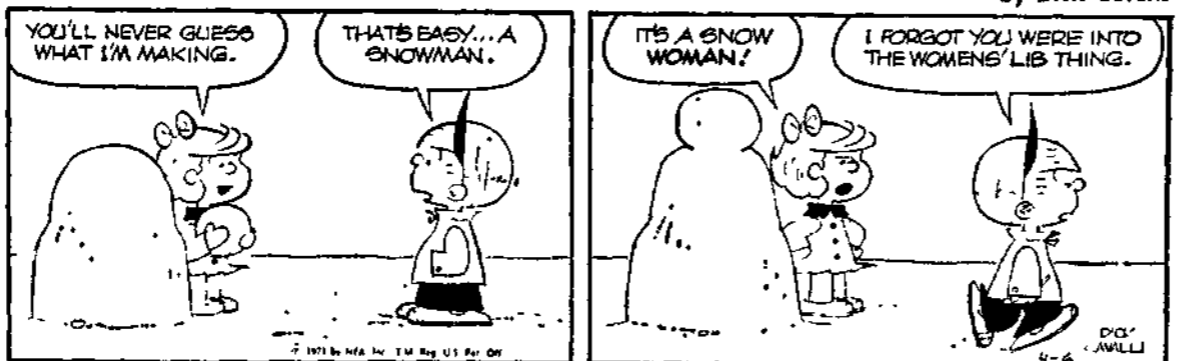
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



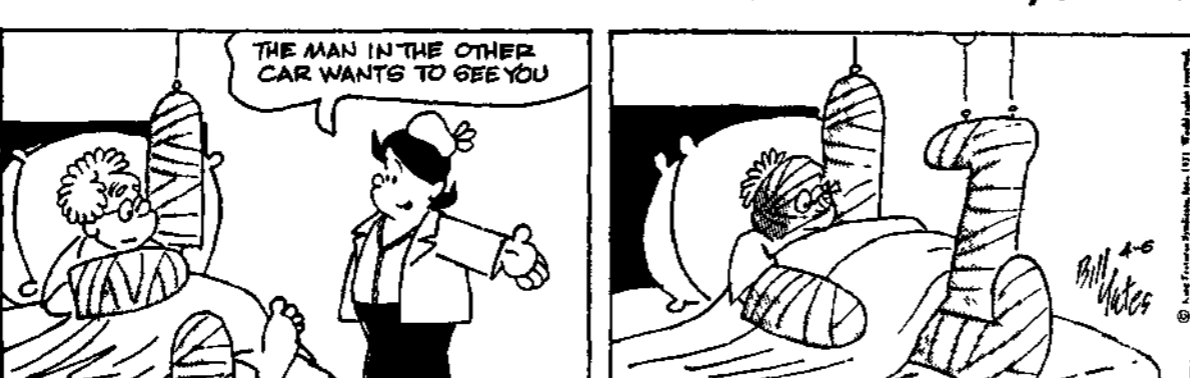
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by LICK LUTHER

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Janson

by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

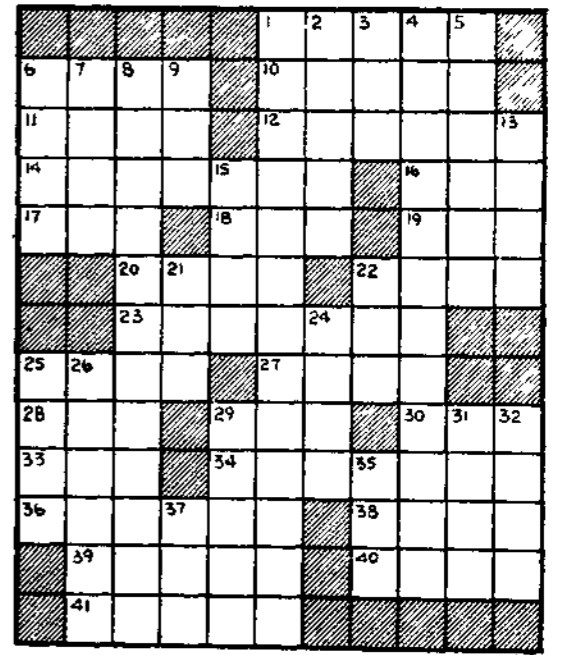
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-83	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS	39. Wife of Balder	8. After 4 Down (2 wds.)
1. Word after home or farm	40. Coloring expert	9. Lamb-kun's mom
6. Word after tooth or head	41. Nomad	13. 1971
10. Wiesbaden is its capital	DOWN	15. —
11. Breathe hard	1. Before 4 Down (2 wds.)	21. Still
12. With imprudence and dances	2. Coquette	22. Elongated fish
14. Jackets	3. Before tee	24. Present
16. Undersized	4. First day of Lent (2 wds.)	25. Copied
17. Hungarian poet	5. Cross out	26. Be a member
18. "Maria"	6. Syrian bishop's title	29. Unfastens
19. Greek letter	7. Bumpkin	
20. Phoenician capital		
22. German river		
23. Pagan		
25. Border on		
27. African river		
28. — diem		
29. Anthem		
30. Old Chinese kingdom		
33. Urban transportation		
34. Combining forms indicating false		
36. Evaded		
38. Appellation		



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MY P BJDPT WRURHF PEPMTFL
OMEO-ORRHK FOJRF. FOR FOJHK
LPAR SPWR LJ KJ ML MT P NRWG
FDPWL OPL.—E. U. FOPE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO PERSON WHO IS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT HIS WORK HAS ANYTHING TO FEAR FROM LIFE.—SAMUEL GOLDWYN
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



SPIRITED ACTION like this is just around the corner for the Palatine Celtics soccer team. This was a scene from one of last year's matches. Any boy aged eight or over is invited to register for one of this year's teams now at the Palatine Park District. Boys need not live in Palatine to play.

Eight Lettermen Return For Defending Champion

by KEITH REINHARD

There's a saying about bad things happening in sets of threes. Coaches along the Mid-Suburban league diamond circuit should be pretty wary of this expression with Wheeling mapping plans to defend their conference title for a second straight year.

What could be bad for the rest of the league is that Wildcat mentor Ron DeBolt is figuring his club to make another strong bid for the MSL flag. And no one's been able to prove him wrong since he took over the helm in 1969.

Wheeling opens their season by hosting Deerfield this afternoon at 4:30. What the Warriors will be first to get a look at is a squad with eight returning lettermen, a solid 1-2 pitching punch, strong hitting, plenty of speed and loads of enthusiasm.

DeBolt seems most impressed with the latter asset. "You're not going to find any super star on this team, like a Jack Bastable or a Scott Day, but there's a lot of talent spread around and everyone wants to hustle."

Because of this eagerness to play the coach is not overly concerned with what he feels might be Wheeling's weaknesses this spring . . . at shortstop and behind the plate. "We don't have any clearcut prospects at these two positions but the kids that play there know they'll have to go hard because someone will be right behind them pressing just as much to crack the lineup."

Going hand in hand with all this hustle is the team's speed, which DeBolt rates as exceptionally potent. "We were really lagging in this department last year and

I think it hurt us. We had a lot of close shaves that might have been impressive wins with a beat out but here and a stolen base or two there."

"This year just about everyone on the squad is quick," he went on. "Defensively that's bound to help us too, especially in the outfield where I think we'll be able to cover a lot of territory."

In that outfield will be probably Wheeling's finest all around athlete, Mike Groot, returning to his berth in left. A .360 hitter and one of the league's top sluggers in 1970, Groot was also a team leader in stolen bases and a fine glove man.

He'll be teaming up again with junior Burt Newman, a budding switch hitter

(Continued on Next Page)



Larry Everhart

Boxing Dead? Not In Hanover!

WE'VE ALL HEARD the prophecies of doom for the sport of boxing for several years.

Organized with instruction is supposed to be nearing the knockout count of ten each for professionals and for youths and amateurs.

Except in Hanover Park. They're not ready to sound taps. Not yet.

Hanover Park is the only community in the Herald area with a club that has the express purpose of boxing . . . for teaching, recreation and competition. The Hanover Park Boxing Club is complete with its own ring and instructor, Larry Celeste of 1581 Birch St. in the village.

Celeste works with a group of about 20, ranging in age from eight all the way to 28. He works on techniques with members every Saturday morning (for the young ones) and Saturday afternoon (for those about 11 and up).

The club had a forerunner with no name which broke up about five years ago. Then about two years ago Celeste decided he would like to form another.

He and some helpers built the ring themselves in a basement of the Hanover Park Park District. The ring, which is regular size, was put together in less than a month.

This time the idea caught on and the club started "going strong" about last September. It started out as a small group but has gradually built up.

Celeste's interest in boxing goes back a few years. He was a fighter himself starting at about 16 years of age, and came close to turning professional before giving up the pastime at age 21.

He now considers himself "too old to go out in the ring myself" but still enjoys very much sharing his knowledge with others.

Not all members are from Hanover. "We welcome people from all over," says Celeste. "We want to build a team from all suburban areas. If we could do that, we could go into Chicago and clean up" in competitive such as the Golden Gloves and Catholic Youth Organization tournaments.

These last two events were just two in which the club has made Hanover well-known in Chicagoland boxing circles. In the CYO tourney last fall . . . which lasted two weeks and included well over 200 contestants in eight weight classes at St. Andrews High School, in Chicago . . . relatively tiny Hanover Park shocked many Chicagoans by winning the team trophy and bringing home two individual champions out of four entries.

In that event, Bob Siler won four bouts to take the 147-pound (welterweight) title and Drew Bucaro won a pair to triumph in open competition at 112 (flyweight).

Bucaro was again champ of his class when Hanover Park entered six in the Golden Gloves meet at the Armory in Chicago in February. Joe Tenaglio also was a finalist. This well-known event included every park district in Chicago, plus the CYO and at least other clubs. There were close to 300 competitors.

In the recent National Golden Gloves in Fort Worth, Tex., Bucaro represented Illinois in his class.

Other top members of the club and those who have tourney experience are 23-year-old Bill Westphal, 23-year-old welterweight Leon Berry and 25-year-old middleweight Jim Miller.

The team knew it had really arrived after the 1969 Golden Gloves when both Bucaro and Tenaglio advanced to the Novice 112-pound finals (Bucaro won). For these two and the other tourney fighters developed their skills only through grueling work.

They trained seven days a week for two hours a day in preparing for the big meets. Before the club's ring was built, the training site was a dusty public works garage.

Celeste worked as hard as the fighters themselves. He and assistant Joe Kirkpatrick of Streamwood, who assists Celeste in training, both devote many night hours to the team despite full-time jobs.

Both Celeste and Kirkpatrick have earned the respect of the team from both their experiences and their knack for bringing out the best natural skills in each fighter. Each is treated differently in training, according to personalities.

Celeste explains, "We try to teach them both proper ways to box and how to train. I won't let anybody in the ring in a tournament until he's in good enough shape and I'm sure he knows what he's doing. We don't push anybody too fast."

He means it, too. Celeste would not allow three of his men who had trained for last year's CYO tourney to answer the bell because he did not feel they were ready.

He thus showed that winning trophies is not the only objective for the club. "The main thing is to get boys off the street and doing something worthwhile," says Celeste.

This is no small contribution . . . to the individuals, to the team, to boxing.

Don't let anyone tell you the sport is dead. And don't try to tell that to people in Hanover Park.

Herald Area Baseball Report

Pitchers Star On Cold Afternoon; St. Viator Wins In League Debut

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Southpaw Ken Martin scattered five hits and his teammates took advantage of a number of Notre Dame errors as St. Viator won its opening Suburban Catholic Conference game 7-2 at Notre Dame Monday.

The Lions scored a run in the third inning and two in the fourth — both unearned — to give Martin all the support he needed.

In the third inning Martin himself reached third base on an error in the Notre Dame outfield and he scored on a wild pitch by Dons' starter Doug Kurzaldo.

A passed ball after a strikeout got Steve Balinski on base to open the fourth inning and he and Tom Smith, who reached base on a fielder's choice, scored on an error by Kurzaldo. That made the score 3-1.

In the fifth inning Martin walked, Mike Petteuzo singled, Mark Rossi singled and Balinski reached base on a fielder's choice to score two runs and make the score 5-2.

St. Viator's final two runs came in the seventh inning on a passed ball after a strikeout, a fielder's choice and a two-run single by Balinski.

Martin gave up an unearned run in the second inning when Rich Pedit reached second on an error and scored on a broken bat single by Randy Kamowski.

Martin was reached for another run in the fifth on a single by John Byron and a triple by Tom Les.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator	001	220	2-7-5-1
Notre Dame	010	010	0-2-3-6

Fremd Mound Gem!

MARK WICKLUND and Doug Pettit, two righthanded pitchers, got Fremd's baseball season started in grand style Monday, combining for a no-hitter as the Vikings squeezed out a 1-0 decision over Glenbrook South.

Only three walks, in different innings, kept Wicklund and Pettit from registering a perfect game. The pair was untouchable in front of a handful of hardy fans who braved an icy wind at the Fremd diamond.

Wicklund went five innings for the victory, striking out seven and walking two. Pettit worked the last two innings with three strikeouts and a walk.

It wasn't a good day for batters in the bitter cold, and Fremd managed just three hits, two of which didn't leave the infield. Gene Bell got the only solid hit and Rick Peckel and Wicklund the others.

Wicklund started the third-inning with

a smash off the pitcher's glove and was safe. Dave Hauswirth reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, then scored after a pair of wild pitches.

Fremd is at home for another non-league game Wednesday at 4:15 against Glenbrook North.

Glenbrook South 000 000 0-0-0-0
Fremd 001 000 0-1-3-0

O'Keefe Dazzles

Forest View's Dennis O'Keefe came through with a strong pitching performance despite the frigid weather to lead his team to a 2-0 win over hosting Maine South yesterday.

O'Keefe had a no-hitter going with one out in the seventh inning when a South batter laced a single into center field.

The Falcons won the game in the first inning with some timely hitting. After two were out, junior Randy Jespersen singled and went to second shortly after on a wild pitch. Then he scored on another single, this time off the bat of Ed Bansfield.

The other run came in the fifth when after the bases were loaded on walks, Greg Fink scored on a passed ball.

O'Keefe, the only experienced hurler for Forest View, walked four and fanned five in going the distance. Coach Tom

Seidel was very elated by his righthander's performance, and also praised his team's fairly solid defense.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	000	010	0-2-2-1
Maine South	000	000	0-0-1-1

Cards Win, 3-0

Arlington erupted for three big runs in the fifth inning and that proved to be enough as it defeated hosting Ridgewood, 3-0, yesterday.

Jim Hopkins, who tossed a fine one-hitter over the weather shortened five-inning game, started the rally by reaching first after a dropped third strike. Hopkins moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Russ Kirchhoff and scored on a single by Mike Moffo.

Moffo, the Cards' tough second baseman who went three-for-three in the season opener, then scored on a double by Mike Wilkins. He, too, scored on a misplayed hit by Rich Schoell.

Hopkins, a talented righthander who recently moved into the area, allowed just one Rebel to reach safely in the third inning. Then he stopped them the rest of the way to record the fine victory. He walked just one and struck out five players.

The icy weather conditions caused the game to be called after the Ridgewood team batted in the fifth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	000	023	3-5-3
Ridgewood	000	000	0-1-4

Palatine Blanked

Palatine's baseball team could muster only two hits in taking a 5-0 shutout loss at Niles North Monday, evening the Pirates' record at 1-1.

The game had been scheduled as a home contest but was shifted because Palatine's diamond was unplayable.

Niles bunched all five of its runs in the third inning, chasing starting and losing pitcher Jim Sander in the process. Mike Hughes then finished up with no hits allowed, two strikeouts and two walks in the shortened six-inning affair.

Palatine had plenty of chances to score, loading the bases twice with the help of several walks, but couldn't come up with a timely hit. The bitter cold made it very difficult for batters, as the temperature was around freezing and the "chill factor" even lower with a biting wind.

John Berley and Rick Ziemann had Palatine's only hits.

Sander struck out three, walked three and yielded all four of Niles North's hits in his two-and-two-thirds-inning stint. The big five-run third started with two bunt singles, followed by an error, a walk forcing the first run, a three-run double and a single by the final tally.

Coach Roy Schodtler said the loss was due to "a combination of the weather and our not playing heads-up ball in the field. Our errors really hurt. Niles had a couple of good lefties who threw pretty hard."

Palatine's next scheduled game is at noon Friday at home against Glenbrook North.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine	000	000-0
Niles North	005	00x-5

Grove Falls, 10-1

It was more a case of first game shivers than jitters as Elk Grove bowed to visiting Barrington, 10-1, in the season opener for both clubs last night.

Grenadier starting pitcher Luke Wolanski suffered control problems as 12 Barrington batters paraded to the plate in a seven-run second inning. A costly error and seven damaging walks opened the decisive flood gates.

Reliever Jeff Stewart followed with a commendable three and one-third inning stint while silencing the Broncho bats on just two hits. The three Barrington runs that crossed in the fifth were unearned as a trio of Grenadier errors again opened the door.

Stewart whiffed a half dozen while finishing up in a game that was called after five innings because of darkness and plunging temperatures.

Elk Grove avoided a shutout in the third when Neal Noga walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, scooted to third on an infield out and tallied on Tony Tringali's single to left.

Elk Grove's only other hit of the afternoon was registered by cleanup batter Nick Adams who sliced a safety to right.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Barrington	070	03-10-3-7
Elk Grove	011	00-1-2-4

Harper Sets Eight Marks

Harper College's track team gave every indication that it will be a power to contend with following its record shattering performance at the Florissant Valley Invitational Meet Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks of Coach Bob Nolan, opening up their season in fine style, set eight Harper records in finishing a very fine sixth in the final team standings at this second annual meet hosted near St. Louis. Harper had 17 points compared to 50 for Florissant Valley, a one-pointer for the second straight year over powerful Vincennes College.

Pacing Harper's solid showing among the 19 teams competing was Kevin Barthule. This talented freshman, a standout as a Wheeling prep, posted the only Harper first place with a 134.7 toss of the discus. His new school mark was just three inches off the meet record. Nolan says he expects Barthule to be in the 150-foot range later in the season when he gets more used to the larger discus.

The Hawks totaled 13 points in all in the field events, six by Barthule. They matched six more in the long jump as Bob Brown placed second and John Piana was fourth. Brown's 22-2 1/2, also a

school record, was just a 1/4 of an inch from tying for first. Piana, slowed by an earlier season injury, had a 21-3 1/2 leap.

Picking up the other field point was Tom Henriksen with a fifth in the shot put. His loss of 42-11 was seven feet behind the winning effort.

Harper had a fourth and a pair of fifths in the track events which broke school marks. The mile relay team of Brown, Tom Bietzman, Bob Bachus and Tom Simpson ran a 3:30 for fourth, six seconds behind the first place team.

Jim Macnider took one fifth with a 9:27 two-mile mark. His effort, eight seconds behind the winner, was below the national qualifying time. Macnider had never run this event faster.

Bud Mason rounded out the point getters with a 15.3 in the high hurdles. It was also his best effort ever.

Other Hawks who recorded good times but did not place in the meet were as follows:

Bachus in the half-mile run with 1:58.2 (record), the 440-yard relay team of Piana, Simpson, John Blenner and Brown with 44.7 (record), Pat Texidor in the intermediate hurdles with 59.3

(record), Mason in the latter event with a 60.0 and Mark Botterman in the mile.

"It's probably the best we've ever done in such a big meet," said Nolan. "They're all fired up now. They know they can do something."

Nolan is hoping that his young men take this momentum into their first home meet of the young season on Saturday at Comant. Furnishing the opposition will be Triton and Kishwaukee colleges. The meet will begin on the Hoffman Estates track at 1 p.m.

INVITATIONAL TEAM STANDINGS

Florissant Valley	50
Vincennes	49
Forest Park	22
Westminster	20
Elmhurst	20
HARPER	17
Principia	16
Washington University	15
Parkland	12
Central Methodist	11
Marquette	10
Sauk Valley	9
Blackhawk	8
Kennedy-Kim	7
Triton	6
Madison	1
Spoon River	1
Greenville	0
Morton	0



Coming Up In Sports

Schedule Subject to Change

Tuesday, April 6

Baseball — St. Viator at Prospect, 4:00
Baseball — Forest View at West Leyden, 4:00
Baseball — Deerfield at Wheeling, 4:30
Baseball — Hershey at Maine West, 4:15
Baseball — Elk Grove at Fenton, 4:30
Baseball — DuPage at Harper, 3:30
Tennis — Wheeling at Glenbrook South, 4:30
Tennis — West Leyden at Forest View, 4:30
Tennis — Arlington, Glenbrook North at Fremd, 4:30
Track — Hershey, Schaumburg at Comant, 4:30
Track — Forest View at Wheeling, 4:30
Track — Glenbrook North, Crown at Elk Grove, 4:30
Track — St. Viator, St. Joseph, St. Pat at Maine South, 4:00

Wednesday, April 7

Baseball — New Trier East at Prospect, 4:15
Baseball — Barrington at Hershey, 4:15
Baseball — Glenbrook North at Fremd, 4:15
Baseball — Holy Cross at St. Viator, 4:00
Baseball — Fenton at Comant, 4:15
Baseball — Wright at Harper, 3:30
Tennis — Lake Park at Hershey, 4:15
Tennis — Harper at Joliet, 3:30

Thursday, April 8

Baseball — Prospect at Maine West, 4:30
Baseball — Forest View at York, 4:30
Baseball — Niles West at Wheeling, 4:30
Baseball — Crown at Hershey
Baseball — St. Viator at Glenbrook, 4:30
Tennis — Harper at U. of Chicago, 3:30
Tennis — Maine West at Prospect, 4:30
Tennis — York at Forest View, 4:00
Tennis — Glenbrook South at St. Viator, 4:15
Tennis — Comant at Addison Trail, 4:00
Golf — Forest View at West Leyden, 4:00
Golf — Notre Dame at St. Viator, 4:00
Golf — Fremd at Ridgewood, 3:30
Track — Fremd, East Leyden at Comant, 4:30
Track — Elk Grove at Hershey, 4:30
Track — Wheeling at Glenbrook North, 4:30
Track — Palatine, Fenton at Forest View, 4:30

Friday, April 9

Track — Arlington at Prospect, 4:30
Track — St. Viator at Notre Dame, 4:00

St. Viator Netmen Triumph

The St. Viator varsity tennis team, after dropping a 3-2 season-opening squeaker to Glenbrook North, rebounded for a convincing 4-1 triumph over Ridgewood in a non-conference bout last week.

Playing a 10-point set because of rapidly darkening skies, only the first doubles combination of Jim Skarzynski and Kevin O'Leary failed to bring home a blue ribbon.

The opening three singles entries of Chuck Czeropski, Greg Allare and Mike McMahon salted the final outcome away by ringing up triumphs.

Chuck handled his first singles Ridgewood opponent in a close duel, 11-9, while

Allare added victory number two, to McMahon poured icing on the cake with a convincing 10-4 drubbing of his opponent at the third singles slot.

Skarzynski and O'Leary found the short end of a 10-4 count, but head coach Paul Rutschki's second doubles combination of junior Gary Aldrich and soph Mike Revnes accounted for the final 4-1 score by nailing down a 10-6 decision.

Saturday, St. Viator sent their soph omores against the St. Francis varsity in another non-conference practice session. The Lions will host Glenbrook South Thursday at 4:15.

Sports Shorts

Top Jockeys Here

Carlos Marquez, Phil Rubbico and Jeff Anderson, three riders who have a habit of topping the standings wherever they ply their trade, head a crackerjack jockey colony for the 1971 Balmoral thoroughbred season which opens at Arlington Park on Saturday, April 17.

Marquez, currently among the leading colts at Florida's Gulfstream Park, captured last summer's jockey title at Arlington Park, sweeping the 72-day season with a record 167 winners and approximately \$300,000 in purses.

Jockey Paul Rubbico presently leads all riders at Fair Grounds in New Orleans. The young, talented saddlebitch also will ride out the entire Balmoral season, including an opening week under banner to Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust.

Jeff Anderson, an expected arrival this week from Arizona along with trainer Richard Hareton, is Balmoral's defending jockey champ. The blonde booter led up 35 winners last spring at Washington Park.

Record Fish Contest

The Illinois Department of Conservation will sponsor its Illinois Record Fish Contest again this year.

The contest runs on a calendar year basis — Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 — and the winners will be awarded purses and certificates. The contest has been sponsored by the department for the past ten years.

"The contest is a two-part affair," said A. Lepont, chief fishery biologist. "We have a category for state record fish and also for the biggest fish of a particular species that is not a state record."

The rules for the contest are simple, Lepont said. The fish must be caught by pole and line from Illinois waters and cannot be taken from fee fishing areas. The fish must be weighed to the nearest ounce on scales legal for trade in the

presence of two witnesses. The length of the fish must be measured to the nearest 1/16 of an inch.

Entry forms are available at most sporting goods stores, from county law enforcement officers, or by writing to the department. A listing of the state record fish, the record holders and the year the fish were taken can be obtained from: Department of Conservation, Division of Fisheries, State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Bambrick In Left

At Bambrick, Palatine, is the starting left fielder on the Augustana College baseball team. A sophomore, he is seeking his second letter with the Vikings.

The team will leave today for a four-day road trip to Missouri and Texas. They will open their conference season April 17 at North Park College, Chicago.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Bambrick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bambrick, 12 Heron Dr., Palatine.

World Bowling Host

Wisconsin's number one city, Milwaukee, will be the bowling capital of the world this summer as host to the 7th World Championships of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs. Nearly 30 nations are expected to participate in the colorful spectacle that will hold forth for eight days, Aug. 21-28, in the Milwaukee Arena.

Teams will come from around the globe and most are expected to bring large cheering sections with them. Each country is permitted a maximum entry of nine men and six women.

Twenty-four lanes will be installed in the Milwaukee Arena with the cooperation of the American Machine & Foundry Co. and the Brunswick Corp. They will be complete with automatic pinsetting equipment and will meet every standard of the American Bowling Congress, which with the Woman's International Bowling Congress will co-sponsor the tournament.

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Arlington Fourth In Tennis Invite

Although several baseball games were called off because of the cold weather on Saturday, the New Trier East Invitational Tennis Tournament, held at Arlington, went on as scheduled.

On the six teams competing only three were Central United to snow because of the low temperatures. New Trier, in what must be considered a minor upset, won its own meet with 37 points with Oak Park the favorite, scoring 35.

The rest of the scoring went like this:

Rock Island 32, Arlington 20, Blue Island 12 and Hinsdale Central 0.

Team points were awarded for total games won at each position with six points for first, five for second and on down.

Arlington's singles players recorded 12 points in the six events with John Kunkel (fourth singles) and Jim Merkel (first singles) leading the way with 14 and 11 game victories, respectively.

Bruce Stark had 12 wins in 13 dual singles. Greg Gabel won eight in second place. Carl McWhorter and Joan Deery took turns in playing at fifth singles and

combined for 11 wins and Bob Stubing and Scott Steingraber did the same thing in sixth singles and won 18 games.

The individual high for the meet was turned in by Oak Park's Billy Martin. This outstanding freshman phenom won 24 of the 40 games he played at second singles.

Arlington's first doubles team — Merkel and Gabel — won 11 games against some of the best competition in the state. McWhorter and Stark teamed up in second doubles and won 17 and Koriath and Deery combined for 18 victories in third doubles.

The Merkel-Gabel pair did pretty well against the best at first doubles before losing. Coming out on the winning end of 5-3 and 6-2 scores was the combination of Martin and Bill Dutton.

The Arlington sophomores, playing at the lower level invitational at New Trier, finished second to their hosts.

Arlington Coach Tom Pitchford was pleased with his boys' overall showing and is presently preparing them for this Saturday's Evanston Invitational.

—Wheeling Baseball

(Continued from preceding page)

Cated for center field duty. Newman and Good were both members of the "Cat" football backfield last fall.

In right DeBolt has several possibilities. Jim Kass and Dan Tompane are both candidates. So is Dave Giles, although he is also being considered for first base.

All three are juniors up from Wheeling's conference champion sophomore team a year ago.

In the infield, about the only sure thing appears to be letterman Tony Fricano's back on third base. At second the coach has two veterans under consideration — Fred Benerisento and Robbie Richter — while first could go to letter owner Keith McGowan if not Giles and shortstop is completely up for grabs.

Richter will probably move over to first to begin with. After that even Good is under consideration for the job going with junior Tony Schull, who brings such a good bat DeBolt has to make room for him somewhere in the lineup.

At catcher McGowan is first in line but another returnee, Pat Gidney, is under consideration. Also on the roster are first baseman Bill Shukert, infielder Bill Boisheld and catcher Marly Clifford.

Mike Sorge, another junior, will back up Fricano at third.

The pitching department is the least of DeBolt's woes. He has a couple of right handers back from the team which last year forged a 14-5-1 overall mark and one is Dwayne Nelson, who pitched in five conference games, won them all and wound up with the second lowest ERA, a mere 0.70.

Backing him up will be righty Mark Griffith, up from the soph squad sporting

a 7-1 mark, and vet Casey Wasilewski. There is also junior Kevin Loeffler, also a right hander, and senior Neal Dovel, playing his first year and the only southpaw DeBolt can call on.

Can the Wildcats be knocked off their perch in 1971? DeBolt doesn't rule out the possibility but figures his club won't yield any ground without a fight. "I don't think the championship is our worry. We've been on top for a couple of years now and plan to stay there," he noted, adding, "It's up to someone else in the league to want the title bad enough to knock us out of it."

There's substance to DeBolt's confidence too. Wheeling's soph team last year forged a 12-2 loop mark en route to the league title. And several of his current starters are youngsters who worked their way into the varsity lineup after last season had already started and then stayed there because they worked at it.

Even without much speed in 1970 the 'Cats posted an 11-3 conference mark and maintained a sterling 300 overall team batting average while holding the opposition to an average 1.92 earned runs per contest. DeBolt has fashioned a 32-6-1 won-loss log since taking command two years ago.

WHEELING BASEBALL

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Schaumburg Launches Track Season

by KEITH REINHARD

The Schaumburg shuffle isn't a new dance craze.

Rather, it's the mode of operation Dennis Garber will probably be employing as he directs the Saxon track team through its first campaign.

The Schaumburg cindermen initiate their outdoor season this afternoon by tangleing with Conant and Hersey on the Cougar oval.

Garber's guesswork situation is prompted by the fact that his school can't really claim full-fledged varsity status although they'll be competing at that level the entire year.

"Without a senior class our varsity team is naturally on the thin side this first year," he stated, continuing, "But we've got what I think are the makings of a good program coming up with our sophomore bunch."

The Saxon frosh-soph compiled a solid 10-4 mark during indoor competition and their coach will probably allow them to remain pretty much intact this spring. There will be more than a few occasions though when he'll feel the varsity can use some help and that's when the shuffling will begin.

A look down the roster of potential Saxon standouts shows how much flexibility this involves. In the long distance events junior Rick Staback and freshman Arnie Jackson are the chief contenders while Mike Carey is another miler with promise. Staback already has a 10:13 and Jackson a 10:30 to his credit in the two-mile event.

In the hurdles soph Greg Gustafson and Mike Miller are the best prospects and soph Mike Jones bolsters the lineup in the highs while Heinz Tempelmann, a frosh, figures to help in the lows.

Garber has two prime contenders for

the 100 and both Don Glover and Eric Porter are soph. The same type of situation holds true in the quarter mile with Andy Jones and Paul Peters, the former with a 56.1 effort already to his credit.

The mentor looks for soph John Schevikhoven and junior Wayne Jessen to hear up the half mile event. And in the 220 sophs Porter and Glover along with junior Lou Russo are his top nominees.

In the field event look for soph Tod Javor in the pole vault, juniors Dave Stump and Mike Pawlicki and sophomore Mickey Elkins in the shot and discus, sophs Bob Nomellini and Bob Cummings in the long jump and Jones and Cummings again in the high jump. Stump already has fashioned a 45-12 shot put heave during inside action, Cummings has gone 19-1 in the long jump and Jones has topped 5-8 in the high jump.

For the team events, Garber has slated Glover, Porter, Cummings and Nomellini

in the short relay and Jones, Peters, Schevikhoven and Tempelmann in the long runoff. That mile relay team was beaten only once indoors on the soph level.

Schaumburg's first season will be entirely slated on the road except for one meet and even that one home contest May 1 with Maine North will be run off at Conant. Garber's assistants this year are Joe Keenan, Ben Hathaway, Gary LaRocco and Ed Bisantz.

SCHAUMBURG TRACK

April 6 — With Hersey at Conant
April 14 — With Hersey at Lake Park
April 15 — At Crown
April 20 — With St. Charles at Dundee
April 21 — At Lake Park Invitational
April 27 — With Glenbard North at Fremd
April 29 — At Palatine
May 1 — Maine North home (Conant)
May 4 — At Fremd
May 8 — At Glenbard Lake Relays
May 11 — At Woodstock

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Herald Editorials

Proof Will Be In Performance

In a recent public statement, Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton announced a new policy that would remove the shroud of secrecy surrounding selected tax records.

This policy stipulates that all documentation submitted by property owners seeking adjustments in their assessments will now be subject to what was called "full disclosure." In addition, all hearings for equitable assessment appeals will be open to the public.

This move by Cullerton certainly must qualify as one of the most significant steps taken towards restoring the public confidence eroded in past years by disclosures of irregular assessment practices and favoritism. His past refusal to disclose these records has evoked sharp criticism from the press and taxpayers alike.

Since criticism was leveled in the non-published report by Real Estate Research Corp., an independent Chicago firm that conducted a lengthy study of the county assessment operation. The new policy, in fact, follows to the letter recommendations the report made as part of an overall program to modernize the assessor's office.

But when Cullerton released the Real Estate Research findings on

Feb. 22, for some unknown reason, he did not address himself to the full disclosure recommendation. His reticence suggested no action was forthcoming to rid his office of unjust restrictions on various tax records.

In a subsequent editorial (Mar. 15), we were highly critical of the assessor's apparent reluctance. We pointed out that the public support, which Real Estate Research underscored as so important in implementing its recommended program, would not be gained until all the cards were laid on the table.

The assessor's office at last has professed its recognition of that fact by revising its long-standing policy. And to that end we commend Cullerton and his chief aide, Thomas Tully, who is directing efforts to modernize assessment practices.

But we are still concerned over the questionable record of Cullerton and his staff. We have yet to be convinced this latest move is anything but a "grandstand play" aimed at silencing critics.

We will give full recognition to the new policy and other changes only after the ballyhoo subsides and it becomes clear the assessor's office is genuinely dedicated to uncompromising public service.

Roy G. Campbell, 1924-1971

The journalism profession, and the Herald specifically, lost a good friend last week when Roy G. Campbell, professor of journalism at Northern Illinois University, passed away.

During his years at Northern Illinois, Campbell served as advisor of the student newspaper, The Northern Star, and guided students as they learned the paper from a bi-weekly publication to an award-winning daily.

In 1966, he was named the outstanding college newspaper advisor in the nation by the Associated College Press.

The Herald feels the loss of Mr. Campbell, particularly heavy be-

cause three of the four Northern Star editors in 1966 are currently on the staff of the Herald, as are numerous other students of his from Northern and from Northwestern University.

His former students will vouch for his dedication to the principles of fair and objective reporting and his constant interest in the public's right to know.

The death of Roy Campbell is a loss to the profession. We extend our sympathies to his family and to Northern Illinois University. We also regret that future journalism students will not have the opportunity to learn from one of the real pros in the business.

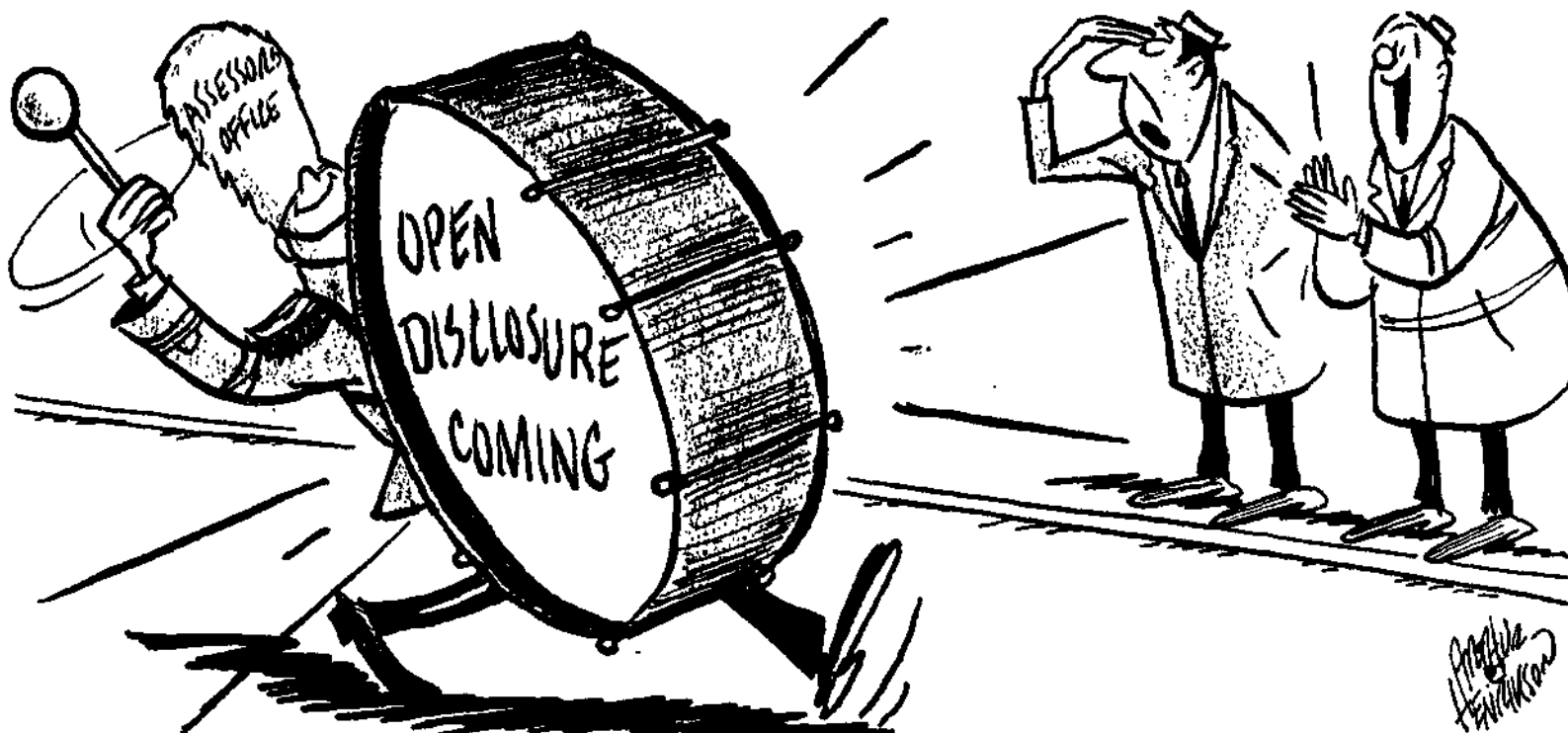
Not Enough To Curb Your Dog

A dog owner in Natick, N.J., has been fined by a municipal court judge for failure to clean up after his pet, a Great Dane named "Snooty." Isn't every dog these days?

One James Forney was fined \$10 for violating a new city ordinance requiring people to clean up after their animals when walking them in the public thoroughfares. Forney, the first person to be charged under the law, has vowed to appeal its constitutionality.

In a day when it can accurately be said that never have so many appealed so much to the judicial process about so little, this is not extraordinary.

The Constitution doesn't say anything on the subject, but a person ought to have an inalienable right to let his dog dirty the street. After all, it's the other guy, particularly the factory owner, who causes the pollution we all talk about so much. (NEA)



A Capsule Course For Betrothed

by DOROTHY MEYER

The coming spring and summer wedding season is causing suburban newspapers to bulge with betrothal announcements, and it occurs to me that many of these poor souls — I mean, happy couples — may not have time to attend pre-nuptial classes. Therefore, a capsule course from a wedded veteran, namely me, might be of help. Brides, grooms,

Suburban Scene

mothers and fathers: take heed.

PLANNING THE WEDDING

Men: Don't plan to be consulted about ANYTHING. Just be quiet and don't get in the way.

Women: Plan at least three brawls — er, disagreements. One will be a mother-daughter fight over the guest list because mother insists on inviting old family friends the bride wouldn't know if she

saw them, and daughter insists on inviting school friends Mom didn't like from the day she met them. Another round will be between mother and son for the same reason. The final bout will be between mother and mother for any reason, but most likely because their dresses clash.

THE WEDDING DAY

Men: Just be quiet and don't get in the way.

Women: Try to get your men moving. They will refuse to put on the tux until the last minute when you will discover the cummerbund won't go around.

THE RECEPTION

Fathers: Just be quiet and don't get in the way.

Mothers: Try to get your husbands to smile a little. If that's a lost cause, pour a double bourbon in him and YOU smile a lot. If he likes double bourbons, plan to have him ask everybody to come to the house for breakfast after the reception.

THE HONEYMOON

Parents: Time to relax and say, "Thank heavens, that's over."

Newlyweds: If you need advice now,



Dorothy Meyer

you're both half asleep and too groggy to argue any more.

The Major Hassle — Never mind the old hogwash about it's the more intelligent and reasonable of the two who makes the first step towards reconciliation. You'll only get into another fight over which of you is the more intelligent. Let your mad subside naturally. First thing you know you'll have to ask him for money, he'll have to ask you to iron a shirt and everything's back to normal.

Having Children — Don't say, "We're not going to have any until we can afford them," unless you plan to remain childless. On the other hand, don't get stampeded into having a baby just because your mothers can't wait to have a grandchild. If they insist, tell them to have one.

Space does not permit going into the reasons for marital squabbles; i.e., whether you're late-or-early-active, have two television sets, like spaghetti or have still-single friends. Perhaps we can go into that another day.

In the meantime, men, remember — just be quiet and don't get in the way.

forget it. MARRIED LIFE

Parents: BUTT OUT

Newlyweds: How to handle —

The Simple Argument — never mind the old hogwash about not going to sleep until you've made up. You lose too much sleep that way. Besides, if you're still roaring mad at bedtime and only pretend to make up, you tend to grit your teeth in the process and that's rough on molars. Make up in the morning when

Buffalo Grove Candidate Responds

Why Does Area Lack School Sites?

In reply to Mr. Allen J. Rose's letter to you — the letter that you published on March 31 — I have the following comments.

I am a charter member of Strathmore Homeowners Assn. and Mr. Rose's statements do not reflect the sentiments of the Cook County people that started this organization. Furthermore, the complete violation and nonadherence to the tenets of the principles of the organization as originally set up have to a great degree alienated the responsible nucleus that worked so diligently to inject integrity and credibility within and without the SHA.

The Strathmore Homeowners Assn. has become, for all intent and purpose, a sounding board for the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) political party! In business and financial circles the interworkings of the two organizations (SHA & BGA), their executive committees in particular, would be likened to interlocking directorates! The president of SHA is a candidate for village trustee on the BGA slate; the chairman of the SHA schools committee (an executive committee post) is a candidate for village clerk on the same BGA slate; Mr. Allen Rose is involved, as is his wife, in both the BGA and SHA — as I recall, Mrs. Rose is on the executive committee of the SHA; Mr. Rose is a campaign manager for the

BGA, and so forth down the line. Mr. Rose indicates that Mr. Gary Armstrong, present village trustee, and now a BGA slate candidate for the village board presidency, did not attend some secret session held prior to the start of

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

the meeting between the SHA and The Village Board — in reality, the trustees were waiting for the village attorney to arrive so the called meeting could take place. Mr. Armstrong, from all reports that I have from the other trustees, was quite welcome to their chat concerning non-village matters; however, Armstrong kept aloof for reasons best known to him and his cohorts of the BGA et SHA.

The SHA-BGA group as it is composed try to lay the blame for the lack of school sites in Strathmore (School District No. 96) units 11, 12 and 13 on President Thompson and all the village trustees except Trustee Gary Armstrong. In reality Mr. Thompson advised Mr. Armstrong and the other trustees present on the night of Nov. 3, 1969, that no

school sites were available in that Strathmore area, yet immediately after Thompson's warning of no available school sites Trustee Gary Armstrong made the motion that the village take in this land anyway. Armstrong, knowing full well there was no school site available made amended motions to his original motion and voted yes to take this additional Strathmore land into the village without school sites!! I do ask who is the village trustee most responsible for Lake County Strathmore not having adequate school sites? I also answer by naming Village Trustee Gary Armstrong as the instigator of the Lake County "Strathmore" problem!!

Armstrong's flimsy and disgustingly

childish reason for voting for and accepting "Strathmore" units 11, 12 and 13 into the village without school sites available is that he was new on the village board at the time. He was not new on the board at that time!! In fact, Trustee Armstrong had been a village board member well over six months when he made his motions and "yes" vote I would call a week, a month or even two months new, but I could in no way reconcile myself or an intelligent adult that over six months on the village board is or was new.

Gordon P. Tierney
Independent Candidate
Village Trustee
Buffalo Grove

Rietz Critic Gets Answered

I'm rather surprised by the virulence directed toward me by the H.O.P. party's campaign manager in March 29 Herald. Does he have an axe to grind? He states somewhat offhandedly that the current administration until last December never heard of Bill Rietz. I'm not surprised; it took them several months to stumble across a developer's building they knew nothing about. "It's a bad situation when the trustees don't know what's going on." (Herald-Jan. 27).

He baldly states that I accused Hanover's village clerk of being a member of H.O.P. I would never do that and I, in fact, did not. Reread my letter.

As for Hanover's village president being a member of H.O.P. — I was misled by H.O.P.'s campaign manager. I believe he was campaign manager for the P.O.P. I understand Hanover's village president ran on the P.O.P. slate. When the H.O.P. party's campaign manager was quoted as saying, "The only thing that has changed is the name of the party," I took him at his word. Evidently I shouldn't have.

I honestly don't know why the mention of Bill Rietz as coordinator of, and the Knights of Columbus as sponsors of the Herrick House project should cause any ill feelings. I think it's something of which Bill and the "Service group" should be justifiably proud.

'Y' Would Be Asset

I strongly endorse the efforts of the Committee in Charge to establish the YMCA in our Village of Palatine. A "Y" can be nothing but an asset to the entire Northwest area. You have my support and best wishes.

Rev. James A. Dolan
Pastor, St. Theresa Church
Palatine

My last accusation isn't one. Unfortunately, like so many of us the H.O.P. campaign manager read the headline the Herald selected for the heading to my letter rather than the content. No accusation was made. Political favoritism was cautioned against — nothing more.

Since I'm not a member of any political organization and consider myself an Independent I'm somewhat flattered to be considered a machine. All by myself. The old saying about the pen being mightier must be true. True enough for a letter to cause a campaign manager to begin peeking under his bed for the bogymen. Boo! Dennis.

Alan L. Larson
Schaumburg

A 'Good Samaritan'

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the gentleman from Des Plaines who came to my rescue on the Kennedy Expressway on Sunday, March 28. I was driving our station wagon with my six children in the car when I had a blow out near the Kennedy-Eden Junction. I pulled over to the shoulder, raised my car hood, and waited for help.

After about 30 minutes, Bill (in the confusion I didn't get his last name), license plates FY 1134, pulled over, and seeing my plight volunteered to change the tire. I told him I'd be grateful if he'd just phone a service station. He insisted on changing the tire; he also rejected an offer of payment. When he had just about finished the job, a highway tow truck came by. When I told the driver of our "Good Samaritan," he seemed surprised that anyone would bother to come to my aid.

Thank you, Bill.
Mrs. Donald E. Kearns
Elk Grove Village

Column Idea 'Great'

I think Anne W. Barnes of Des Plaines has a great idea. In her letter to the Fence Post, she suggested Mary B. Good write a conservation/ecology column. Great idea. A question and answer column in that line would be great. I myself have many questions to ask.

P.S. How about a picture of Mary B. Good with her Potting Shed?
Helen M. Meier
Rolling Meadows

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The men with computer minds and keen eyes for sales figures in the corporate ledger are starting to pay more attention to oldsters.

While it's true that nearly half of the country's population is now under 25, and the youth trend is growing, it also is true that some 20 million Americans aged 65 and older spend at least \$40 billion annually. Because of earlier retirement, more liberal health benefits and medical breakthroughs, their numbers also are growing.

Senior citizens now account for about 10 per cent of the national population, 7.5 per cent more than a century ago. More and more companies are starting to cater to the oldsters. The Colonial Penn Group, Inc. specializes in servicing the insurance, travel and temporary employment needs of people aged 55 and up. The Philadelphia-based firm, organized in 1963 mainly to supply accident and health insurance, has expanded into the life and automobile insurance needs of the geriatric set.

The drug field is another one heavily supported by oldsters. More than 43 per cent of all people using drugs are 50 or over, and 37 per cent of the total population are in that age range, according to Don Walsh, assistant to the president at W. R. Simmons & Associates Research, Inc., a marketing and media research firm.

The older generation also is a heavy supporter of the luxury car market. The average Lincoln Continental buyer is 54

years old, a Ford spokesman said. On the other end of the travel scale, Greyhound gets a lot of sales mileage out of oldsters who have time to ride and like to see something along the way. A bus ticket also stretches the Social Security dollar.

A "substantial" percentage of Colonial Penn's 1969 revenue of \$70 million came from servicing the over-50 market, according to Chairman John J. MacWilliams, Jr. "Auto insurance is the fastest growing segment of our business," said MacWilliams. One reason, perhaps, is that the company sells a policy guaranteed renewable up to age 80, if the applicant holds a valid license and has not been convicted for drunken driving, narcotics or a felony.

Marketing men are beginning to realize, said MacWilliams, that senior citizens, far from being a bunch of "outsiders," now constitute a very "in" group with a significant sales potential.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Do I have to report interest from U. S. Savings Bonds on my tax return?

A. Yes. Interest earned on your Savings Bonds is taxable and must be reported. However, you have the option of reporting the interest each year as the redemption value increases or all at once when the bonds are redeemed, or mature, whichever is earlier. If you elect the yearly method of reporting, you must continue it even for all future bond purchases.

To report the interest from the Savings Bonds, add it to your other interest income, and enter the total on line 14 of Form 1040. If your total interest income is over \$100, the amounts and source must be reported on Schedule B, which should be attached to your Form 1040.

Q. Because I am suffering from a deficiency disease, my doctor prescribed vitamins for me. Is the cost of the vitamins deductible on my tax return?

A. Yes. Items such as vitamins and iron supplements prescribed or recommended by your doctor are deductible as medicines and drugs. Then, to the extent that medicine and drug expenses exceed one per cent of your adjusted gross income, they may be included with your other medical expenses. Medical expenses in excess of three per cent of your adjusted gross income can then be deducted on your tax return if you itemize deductions. More information on the rules for deducting medical expenses can be found in Publications 502 Deduction for Medical and Dental Expenses, available free from your local IRS office.

Q. My son works during the day but is taking college courses at night. May I still claim him as a dependent regardless of how much income he had?

A. No, you may not claim him as a dependent if he had income of \$625 or more and was 19 years of age or over at year-end. If your child was a full-time student during any part of each of five months of the year, you may claim him as a dependent regardless of age or income provided you meet all the other dependency tests. However, if your child is employed full-time during the day and attends school during the night, he is not considered a full-time student.

Q. I am married and filing a joint return. My wife had no income last year. Does she still have to sign the return?

A. Yes. A joint return must be signed by husband and wife even though only one had income.

Q. I'm 65. Do I still have to file a return?

A. If you are single and 65 or older you do not have to file a return unless your income was \$2,300 or more. If you are married and entitled to file jointly and your combined income is less than \$2,900, you still do not have to file. Finally, if your spouse is also 65 or over and you are entitled to file a joint return, you do not have to file unless you made \$3,500 or more.

However, you must file a return and pay any tax due if you have net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more regardless of age.

Church To Hear Don Chesworth

Apostle Donald Chesworth will speak at services this week at the Mount Prospect branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The branch, which serves the entire Northwest suburban area is at 123 S. Busse Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Chesworth's talk will commemorate the 118th anniversary of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church. He will address the congregation at its 8 p.m. service today.

Chesworth is a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, the chief missionary arm of the church. He is assigned to the east central states region.

Chesworth's offices are in the Auditorium, in Independence, Mo., the world headquarters of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church.



STUDYING PLANS for expansion of Honeywell's Arlington Heights factory are operations vice president R. W. Moo (left) and facilities manager Harvey Stein, while huge crane boom lifts pre-stressed concrete exterior panels into place. The 75,000-square-foot addition is slated for completion this spring; a 2-story engineering center just west of the plant will be completed in December.

Honeywell Introduces New Security System

A new system for protecting physical assets from loss by fire, intrusion, burglary, vandalism and equipment breakdown has been announced by Honeywell's Commercial division.

Called Alpha 3000, Honeywell's new system can include fire alarm, sprinkler supervision, patrol tour, intrusion detection, audio communication, closed-circuit television, card reader and equipment surveillance, plus over-all command control. In addition, Alpha 3000 can include automation of a building's mechanical and electrical systems.

Because of Alpha's wide variety of options, a building owner can specify the exact Alpha system to best handle specific requirements of hospitals or hotels, schools or skyscrapers, shipping depots or shopping centers, banks or industrial buildings.

Any standard electric/electronic detection device can be tied into an Alpha network. Reports from these remote "electronic watchdogs" are brought to a guard at the master Alpha console, in effect putting him on continuous patrol throughout the building complex. (A single transmission cable serves both monitoring and command functions.)

Long-range electronic ears listen for furtive sounds; long-range electronic eyes let the guard continually check corridors, parking lots, warehouses. Radar and sonic motion detectors help him ferret out the stay-behind.

Brain behind Alpha is a central processor that continually scans the entire security network electronically, reports immediately the first sign of anything amiss. It also relays commands from the operator out to the remote electronic watchdogs.

The brain even includes an electronic memory to store commands, perform assigned tasks at some future time, then check back to make sure they have been done.

Alpha's brain is linked to a command console. Here the guard sees coded alarms flash on a display screen right in front of him; touching a pushbutton keyboard lets him update commands or check status of any — or all — systems in the protection network.

Besides flashing on the display board, alarms are permanently recorded by a "security secretary" — an alarm printer

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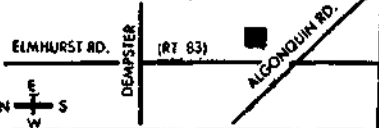
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	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Am. Can.	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Am. Oil	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
Am. Tobacco	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Am. Water	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Armstrong	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Aviation	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Bank of Am.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Bank of N.Y.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Boeing	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Coca-Cola	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Consolidated	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Eastman	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Exxon	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
General	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
IBM	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Johnson	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Kodak	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Lincoln	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Lockport	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Marathon	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
McGraw-Hill	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Merck	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Monsanto	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Northern	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Occidental	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Overseas	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Packaging	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Pfizer	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Procter & Gamble	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Raychem	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Rockwell	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Schlumberger	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Shaw-Walker	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Sperry	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Standard	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Union	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Walt Disney	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Wendover	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2

Bank Teller Finds His Well-Being In Painting

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Hans Eric Haase has two professions. One is for survival and the other his well-being.

By all popular standards, Haase is a typical member of the working world, spending his 40-hour week behind a window of the Bank of Rolling Meadows. That's how he supports his wife and infant son and pays his taxes.

Only, Haase is most content with his second life, that of an artist. Examples of his work are now being exhibited at the bank.

Prefering a palette knife to a brush, the German-born artist works in vivid contrasting colors that lend a sense of impressionism to his many landscapes and seascapes. While he does not confine himself to scenic oils, a lot of his work does revolve around the outdoors.

"IT'S NOT THAT I particularly like it so much more than other subjects," said the quiet-spoken bearded young man, "but it is an escape in one sense from all the hustle and bustle."

In a suit and tie, Haase could be a candidate for "Mr. Business Man of the Year." Yet one look at his paintings and a 15-minute personal conversation place him in a remote wooded setting among rolling hills and gushing streams.

The offspring of very creatively active parents, Haase, who now resides in Elgin, has virtually grown up with the arts. His mother, formerly a ballerina for the German State Opera, currently designs and sells pottery. His father, an art professor, is an avid painter. They reside in New England.

Even though Haase, who came to the United States with his family as a war refugee in 1941, has received many honors in regard to his work, he remains more or less undiscovered.

HE HAS WON numerous awards in

painting, sculpture and photography, including an honorable mention in "Life Magazine's" photography contest. This spring he has been invited to exhibit his work in Holland, England and Germany.

"One's identity is important," said Haase who will be graduating in June with a bachelor degree from Judson College. "You have to have people know who you are. A lot of good art simply goes unnoticed."

Haase needs publicity. He is searching for a market for his work.

Question the bank teller about his paintings and he answers with a question of his own, "It doesn't matter what I think. What do you think about my work?"

He is both humble and confident. Humble in realizing he has need to improve his art, but confident in knowing that he is good. "My work should speak for itself."

"IT'S VERY IMPORTANT for artists to be able to communicate," said Haase. "A love for your work offers a valuable insight. Today there isn't enough that comes from inside. Romance is definitely lacking."

Haase enjoys his work. He considers it an intellectual challenge . . . something which he feels art today has shelved and ignored.

"Today the intellectual side of art has become too much of a cliché. The true side of art has been left out."

"Art has become a funny field. Sincerity is lacking. One's motivation is important. You put more honesty in your own work if you care about it. Too many artists paint to sell. That is all well and good, but they should also paint for themselves, too."

IN THIS COUNTRY everything is trying to be rationalized," said Haase of current day art, something in which he

An Intellectual Challenge

sadly voices disappointment. "We make excuses for things. Not enough is intellectually oriented. Even many of those artists who do have talent become extremely stereotyped."

Haase feels a definite need for more

patrons of the arts. He cringes at the thought of dropping art and music courses from school curricula to cut the cost of education.

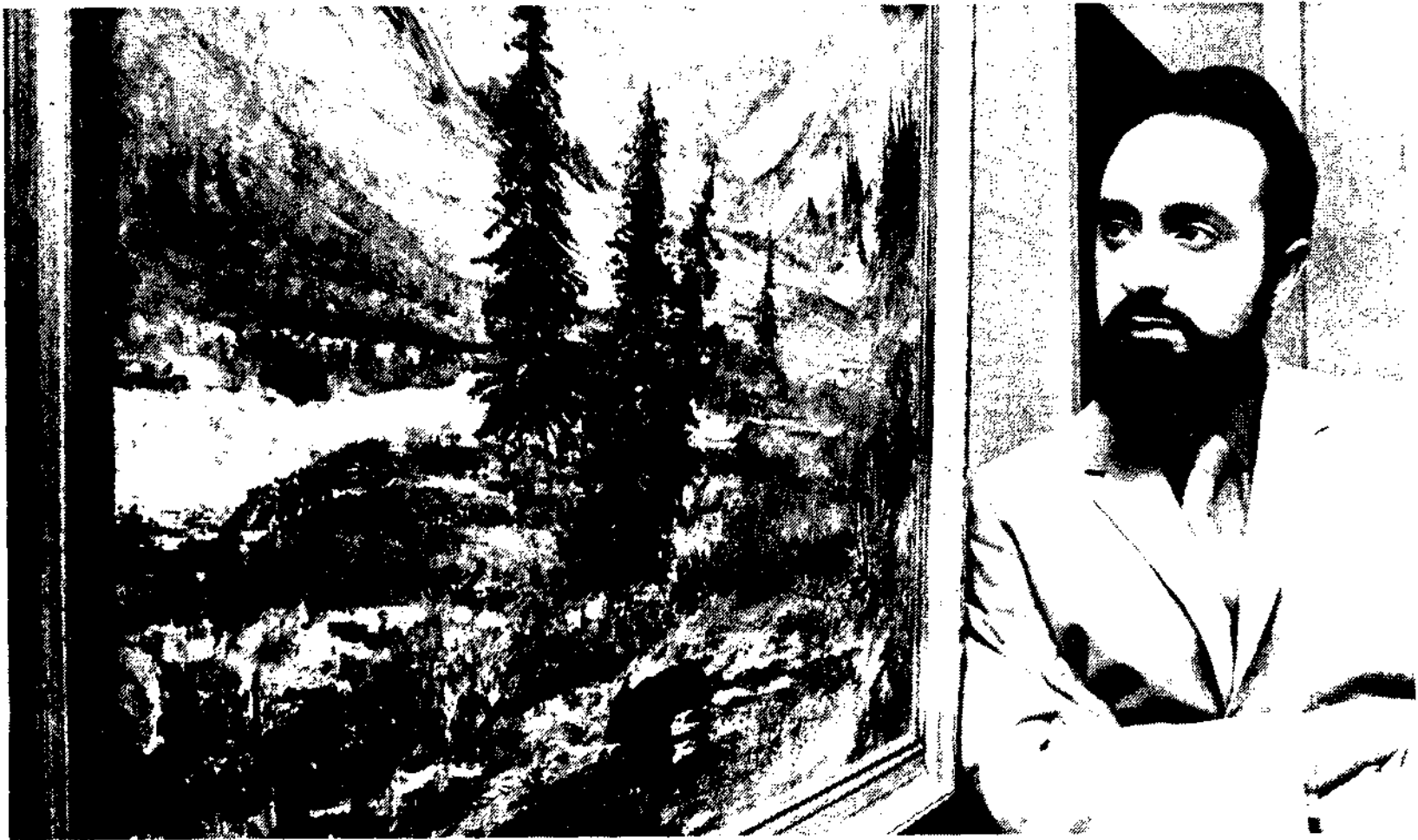
"These are the courses which are beneficial to the welfare of one's whole ex-

tence. Art has kept people alive, not technology," he said.

IT IS IMPORTANT, Haase feels, for persons to know and understand the classical side of art before they can channel their creative potential.

"Otherwise there is no constructive way of handling one's creativity," he said. "It is just wasted."

"That's why many good artists have to die before they are even recognized. It takes that long to educate the people."



THE BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS is currently featuring the oil paintings of one of its tellers, Hans Eric Haase. Painting since a very early age,

Haase looks upon his work as an intellectual challenge. He feels it very important for artists to be able to communicate via their work. "I paint to

discover," he said. German-born, Haase came to the United States with his parents, both artists, in 1944.

NextOnTheAgenda

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Plentywood Farm in Bensenville has been chosen for Arlington Heights Newcomers' monthly luncheon Wednesday, April 14. Speaking to the group will be Mrs. Daisy Padlock Daniels, who has just written "Prairieville, U.S.A.," a history of Arlington Heights.

Cocktails will be served at noon and luncheon at 1. For browsing pleasure there is a gift and boutique shop and antique displays at the Plentywood.

Ticket reservations are Mrs. Charles Weitz, 259-9020, and Mrs. Paul Nowak, 253-1291. Deadline for reservations is this Friday.

Those needing transportation or directions may call Mrs. William DeWitt at 253-0940. Newcomers not affiliated with the club are invited to call the membership chairman, Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, at 252-1971, for information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

At Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows area La Leche League Mrs. David Cornwall, 1051 Yale Court, Palatine will be hostess for the last in a series of four programs. The topic will be "Nutrition: Weaning" with Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs as discussion leader.

Babies are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting as are all women interested in breast-feeding. Those wishing further information may call 358-9328.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Camarata Baroque Trio will enter-

tain members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club Wednesday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The women will be meeting at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. William Stark and Mrs. Charles Travis as hostesses.

Donald Austin, harpsichordist for the trio who has built his own instrument, is organist and choir director of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Oak Park. Soprano soloist of the trio, Miss Phyllis Krahmer Trempe, is a member of the Chicago Lyric Opera and soloist with First Congregational Church in Oak Park and also with the Chicago Baroque Ensemble. Mrs. Louise Faville Austin, who also performs with the Chicago Baroque Ensemble, is a teacher of flute and recorder in the Oak Park area.

MADEMOISELLE TOPS

Mrs. Roger Florey of Rolling Meadows was installed as leader of Mademoiselle TOPS at a recent luncheon held at Chin's Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Other officers installed were Mrs. William Coffman, co-leader; Mrs. William Bolash, secretary; Mrs. Evert Irwin, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Kleckner, weight recorder, all of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Marc Wallace of Rolling Meadows was installed as news chairman.

The group meets each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park's North Room and those wishing to join can call Mrs. Florey at 392-9364.

Springtime Is Ring-time



Paula Keller



Gail Donovan



Susan Mader

A June 12 wedding is planned by Paula Keller and Michael Haapaja, son of the Arthur Haapajas, 1115 Wedgewood Lane, Mount Prospect. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Keller's father, Paul Keller of Chicago. Paula is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Keller.

The Kellers are former area residents and Paula is a graduate of Forest View High School. Michael is a graduate of Prospect High School and both young people are now studying at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. Paula is a junior and works part time at Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Randhurst. Michael is a senior and works part time at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan, 9 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Gail Marie to Theodore Passarelli, son of the Julian Passarellis, also of the Mount Prospect.

Both young people are graduates of Prospect High School and are completing their sophomore year at Illinois State University at Normal. They will be married June 12 in the Church of St. Emily, Mount Prospect.

The engagement of their daughter Susan Kathleen to John Moirano, son of the Peter Moiranos of Chicago, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mader, 115 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights. The couple is planning a 1972 wedding.

Miss Mader was graduated from Arlington High School and is now employed with PSN Co., Elk Grove Village. Mr. Moirano was graduated from Mendell Catholic High School and is employed by A. R. Palm Construction Co., Chicago.

Household Hints

Improve the appearance of cracked china by boiling it in milk for about 45 minutes.

Make an ivory knife handle whiter by rubbing it with a half lemon dipped in salt.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Doctors' Wives" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Barefoot Executive" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joe" plus "Loving" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "The Twelve Chairs" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Twelve Chairs" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Johnny Appleseed" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

Birth Notes

It's Great-Great News!

There's great-great news from Hoffman Estates.

Another great-great granddaughter for Mrs. Freida Secor, and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Ruth Vanstone, was born March 23 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is Valerie Ann Spinelli, second daughter for the Gennaro Spinellis, 410 Rambler, Streamwood. Valerie Ann, who weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces, and her one-year-old sister Traci Jean, are the granddaughters of Mrs. Donna Reinhardt, also of Hoffman Estates.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Timothy Demetron, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, was born March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. George Demetron, 1400 W. Clevelen, Mount Prospect. He is a brother for George, 3½, and Andrew, 1½. Grandparents are the John Mayrs of Mount Prospect and Mrs. T. Demetron of Elmwood Park.

Jeffrey Parker Baebel is a third son for the Ronald G. Baebels, 572 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates. He was born March 29 and weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. Christopher, 8½, and Craig, 2, are the brothers of the baby. The F. W. Baebels and the J. C. Parkers, all of Houston, Texas, are the grandparents.

Kimberly Anne Rhodes arrived March 30 for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rhodes, 226 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound ¼ ounce baby is a sister for Sean Collin, 3½. Grandparents of Kimberly and her brother are the E. C. Ellisons of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Rhodes of Torrance, Calif.

HOLY FAMILY

Erin Lucette Martin is the name given to the new baby in the James E. Martin home at 1716 Millbrook Lane, Arlington Heights. Born March 22 at 7 pounds 8½ ounces, she is a sister for Kurt, 4, and Stacey Ann, 2. Grandparents of the three are the Albert E. Martins of Ames, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Uitsch of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Heather Leigh Sorensen has joined Heidi Lynn, 20 months, in the Roger Gene Sorensen home at 7 S. William St., Mount Prospect. She was born March 23 in Lake Forest Hospital, another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voltz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sorensen, all of Canton, Ohio.

Bone Up In Spring

Greenertfields, Unlimited, the non-credit continuing education center for women, announces the opening of its spring semester Monday, April 19. Among the courses offered will be a marriage workshop and a study of Herman Hesse, Aristotle, Marx, de Chardin and Fritz Perle.

"Why Marriage?" "Marital Love — Myth or Reality?" and "When Marriage Ends" will be included in the topic discussions.

Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the school at 318 Happ Road, Northfield. For further information women may call 446-0625.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have a painting which has become a bit faded and lost some of its life. Do you know how it can be restored? — MW

If it's of any value, this is something you can't do yourself. Just as we need doctors to take care of our ills, so do paintings. Suggest you take it to a good gallery and be guided by their advice.

Dear Dorothy: You might want to print this warning to other young mothers. Shortly after putting the baby on the plastic pad in the play pen, I came back into the room and found him stuffing himself with the foam lining of the pad. The plastic was so thin even this small child could tear it apart! Sloppy manufacturers! With my older youngsters, we had used a fabric pad with a plastic coating. It not only wore well, but it was a cinch to wipe off with a damp cloth. — UT

Dear Dorothy: Can't understand why anyone should have trouble removing stubborn collar stains. After all, it's only body or hair oil, and a bit of hair shampoo rubbed in before laundering takes

out the stain completely. It's never failed for me. — Mrs. M.O.

Dear Dorothy: My 7-year-old refrigerator is already starting to yellow. Isn't it unusual for a finish to darken so quickly? Is there anything I can do to improve its looks? — Mrs. J.C.

Almost anything can cause this condition. Too much grease in the atmosphere, cigarette and cigar smoke; even sunlight can have different effects on certain finishes. It can either make a white refrigerator yellow or make a white finish whiter. There are many kinds of solutions you could use, but you would be wise to get the cleaner-polish recommended by the manufacturer of your appliance because you can't tell whether you have an enamel or acrylic-painted surface.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



TICKET NO. 1 for the Starlight Buffet Supper Dance sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary goes to Jimmy Durante, honorary chairman of the fund-raiser. Auxiliary president Mrs. James Weides, Prospect Heights, and dance chairman Mrs. D. J. Dombrowski, Des Plaines, make the

presentation. The dance is Saturday, April 24, at the Starlight Inn in Schiller Park. Proceeds will help purchase equipment for coronary patients. Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available at the hospital and from Auxiliary members.

(Continued on next page)

Service Directory

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 BARRY Pictures, wedding, portraits,
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A TO M O H I S		GENERAL		Dogs Pets Equipment		Music Instruments		JOB OPPORTUNITIES		REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT	
A	1	76	769	610	618	618	618	618	618	618	618
A	2	77	770	619	619	619	619	619	619	619	619
A	3	78	781	620	620	620	620	620	620	620	620
A	4	79	790	621	621	621	621	621	621	621	621
A	5	80	800	622	622	622	622	622	622	622	622
A	6	81	810	623	623	623	623	623	623	623	623
A	7	82	820	624	624	624	624	624	624	624	624
A	8	83	830	625	625	625	625	625	625	625	625
A	9	84	840	626	626	626	626	626	626	626	626
A	10	85	850	627	627	627	627	627	627	627	627
A	11	86	860	628	628	628	628	628	628	628	628
A	12	87	870	629	629	629	629	629	629	629	629
A	13	88	880	630	630	630	630	630	630	630	630
A	14	89	890	631	631	631	631	631	631	631	631
A	15	90	900	632	632	632	632	632	632	632	632
A	16	91	910	633	633	633	633	633	633	633	633
A	17	92	920	634	634	634	634	634	634	634	634
A	18	93	930	635	635	635	635	635	635	635	635
A	19	94	940	636	636	636	636	636	636	636	636
A	20	95	950	637	637	637	637	637	637	637	637
A	21	96	960	638	638	638	638	638	638	638	638
A	22	97	970	639	639	639	639	639	639	639	639
A	23	98	980	640	640	640	640	640	640	640	640
A	24	99	990	641	641	641	641	641	641	641	641
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A	26	01	010	643	643	643	643	643	643	643	643
A	27	02	020	644	644	644	644	644	644	644	644
A	28	03	030	645	645	645	645	645	645	645	645
A	29	04	040	646	646	646	646	646	646	646	646
A	30	05	050	647	647	647	647	647	647	647	647
A	31	06	060	648	648	648	648	648	648	648	648
A	32	07	070	649	649	649	649	649	649	649	649
A	33	08	080	650	650	650	650	650	650	650	650
A	34	09	090	651	651	651	651	651	651	651	651
A	35	10	100	652	652	652	652	652	652	652	652
A	36	11	110	653	653	653	653	653	653	653	653
A	37	12	120	654							

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You'll like working for us at excellent starting rates! Automatic increases as you progress.

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SECRETARY (PERSONNEL DEPT.)
Looking for woman with personnel dept. experience. Must know how to handle insurance and personnel records. Neat typist, good personality, dependable, accurate and willing to assume responsibility. Salary open.

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Applicant must have experience in reconciling bank statements, Accounts Payable, and assist in Payroll Procedures. Must be reliable. Salary open.

- Company Paid Benefits
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- Profit Sharing

Modern Manufacturer of Scientific equipment seeks applicants for the above classifications.
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Challenging opening for experienced accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Must type Good salary and benefits, including a liberal discount on our Beautiful Fashions.

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375 Meyer Road Bensenville
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PERSONNEL SECRETARY
We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our Personnel Manager in our conveniently located Rolling Meadows office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Prior personnel experience helpful but not necessary. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open.

For Personal Interview Call Mr. R. Hintz
394-0800

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
We have an opening in our Customer Service Department for an individual with recent experience in both alpha and numeric. Must be dependable and have a good work background. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For further information and interview, stop in or call.

MRS. OELLRICH
394-4000 Ext. 310

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An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Minimum 6 months experience. 029 puncher. 036 verifier. New machines. Private carpeted offices. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

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Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

FOSTER PARENTS
Mike, a troubled, but appealing 8 yr. old, needs Foster Parents to understand & love him. Mike must be the youngest child in the family and have no foster brothers or sisters near his age.

Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society pays all cost of care, provides medical care & case work service. Call HOME-FINDING WHA 3313

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Excellent working conditions. Good electric typing skills required. Must be neat appearing.

CENTURY CONSULTANTS
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
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FIGURE CLERK
For inventory control department. Figure aptitude essential. Light typing desirable.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1800

LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO Medical Director
The Medical Director of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a secretary with above average typing and organizational skills. Pleasant and courteous telephone manner essential. Some medical experience would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811, Ext. 349.

CLERK TYPIST
Good typist needed to work in Accounting Dept. Some figure experience desirable.

SECRETARY
To assist our Sales Mgr. Must be able to use dictaphone. Shorthand not required.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-6000

ASSEMBLER
Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

MULTIPLY OPERATOR
Interesting job, running various office type printing equipment, such as mimeograph and multilith. Experience preferred. Should enjoy printing work. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.

BOOKKEEPER
Prefer full charge, well qualified person, to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office. Phone 392-0500 for interview.

HOUSEWIVES!
Glorious opportunity for extra money.
Make sandwiches on assembly line. Minimum 2 days a week. Hours 9am-3pm. U.S.D.A. air-conditioned plant, uniforms furnished, all benefits. Appointment only call Mr. Pascoe 766-2480.

SECRETARY TO THE COMPTROLLER
The comptroller of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average typing skills to handle a variety of duties in a busy office. Good figure aptitude essential. Excellent fringe benefits. Contract Bonnie Ahrens at 827-8811, Ext. 351.

GENERAL OFFICE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TYPING
RELIEF SWITCHBOARD Construction experience an asset but will train. Excellent company benefits. PULTE HOMES OF ILLINOIS
8 W. College Drive
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235-2849

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and
LIGHT FACTORY WORKERS
Hourly Wage plus Bonus
Come in or Call
296-1111, Ext. 44
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd. Des Pl.
JUNIOR CUSTOM CLERKS
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Permanent positions in new office in Elk Grove Village with International Freight Forwarder 35 hour week — paid for 40.
Call Mr. Donnell
726-7840

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in accounts receivable, aging of accounts, reconciling checks and keeping various records in a small office. Profit sharing plus other company benefits.

WRITE BOX A-74
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Woman experienced in typing, filing, and some dictation, required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits 358-5900.

THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

PART TIME - JANITRESS
Light cleaning and dusting. Hours 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 6 days Call Mr. Lyngaas.
255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER
Married, full and part time, excellent hourly rate. Apply after 7pm. Mr. Kennedy
THUNDERBOLT THEATER
Hoffman Estates

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Must be a mature individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills.

KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR
Opening for a mature keypunch supervisor with 2 years administrative experience to schedule and follow thru all work in our keypunch department.

Company Benefits Include:
• Profit Sharing
• Paid Insurance
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• 2 Weeks Vacation
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CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW

LPN's
for Days, Evenings & Nights
call
MISS WALSH
at
338-6800

BRIARWOOD TERRACE NURSING HOME
2451 Touhy Avenue
Chicago
Equal opportunity employer

POSTING CLERK
Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex Systems. Some light typing desirable.

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
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INSPECTORS AND SORTERS
We need women to inspect and sort uniforms in our small clean modern plant. No experience required.
Good starting salary during training. Increase after 30 days.

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Immediate openings exist for highly skilled secretaries in our Chicago Customer Service office and our Systems Products Sales office. Must possess good typing, shorthand and organizational skills with the ability to work with little supervision. Previous secretarial experience required. Please call.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Part time day position available. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

FILE CLERK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
National corporation has permanent full time opening for a file clerk in their Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer a good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL: 593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARY LESTER FABRICS STORE MANAGER
Aggressive manager needed for fast expanding retail chain of fabric stores.
Should have some retail background and be able to accept responsibility and direct other personnel. Company benefit program, including discounts and vacation, is available. A promising future. Application accepted by letter only. No complete work resume in first reply.

SECRETARY
Small pleasant office with congenial working conditions needs woman with good typing and shorthand ability. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2801 Greenleaf
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BILLER - TYPIST
Capable, experienced figure typist for varied duties in billing department of pleasant Oak Park office. Must have aptitude for figures, 37 1/2 hr. week. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.

CALL JANET OSLO
ADDO-X SALES CORP.
6549 W. North Avenue
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SECRETARY
Electronics manufacturing firm. Excellent typing and shorthand skills essential. Phone Mrs. Wehner for appointment.
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Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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Our busy personnel office. Work into interviewing. Fun. "Ford Employment" 437-5090
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The Convenient Office Center

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Woman wanted for general office work. Must type.

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820—Help Wanted Female 830 Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY MANAGER
Here's a challenging position with a leading company in the Electronics Components Industry.

WE NEED AN INDIVIDUAL
• A strong technical background in circuitry products.
• A successful record in directing foreman and hourly personnel.
• The KNOW-HOW to work closely with electronics & quality control engineers.

If your background matches this job, then take action now!

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE:
BOX B4
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Excellent opportunity for bright young man. We will teach you our complete product line. You will learn how to edit all orders for technical accuracy. You can earn a good salary while learning and receive complete company benefits. This could be your first step to a technical career. Call or visit us at our new modern office.

CUTLER HAMMER INC.
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Receive and count materials. Write up receiving reports, and assist in material handling when necessary. Operate fork lift.

STOCK SELECTOR
Stock and rotate finished goods. Pack and maintain stock level of supplies. Operate lift truck when required.

EXPERIENCED DESIRED
Call or come in
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711 W. Algonquin Rd.
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\$15,000—\$20,000 per yr.
We are interested in 12-15 men who want an excellent future with one of the nation's leading water softener corp. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to or call collect.

SERVISOFT Water Conditioning
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Excellent pay, benefits. Applicant should be 25 years of age or older and have a good driving record. A Class D license is not required.

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Employment Department
FOODMAKER INC.
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THE RALSTON PURINA CO.
2333 Arthur Ave.
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OPERATIONS HOUSEHOLD MOVER
Good office detail man for trucking industry. Knowledge dispatch procedures and familiar with dispatching for Chicago area. Experienced, permanent. Must type 26-40 years old. Capable of directing men. Call 569-2030.

LUMBER HANDLER
Yard man, experienced.
GEEST & WHEELING LUMBER COMPANY
561 Dundee Road
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INSURANCE SALES MANAGEMENT
Over 100 years old life insurance company active in life, health, group, pension, and equities is expanding its agency operation in Northwest Suburban area. Assistant sales manager position opening is exceptional career opportunity for both financial and professional rewards. Should have at least 2 years life insurance sales experience.

MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Write Box A-3, c/o Paddock Publications, 1720 Algonquin, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT
Needed by fast-growing manufacturing concern in Crystal Lake. Experience required. Salary open, dependent on qualifications. Write P.O. Box 458 Crystal Lake, Ill. Attn: Personnel Dept.

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Our busy personnel office. Work into interviewing. Fun. "Ford Employment" 437-5090
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8 Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Executive-Professional Sales Career Opening

Will train two men who have substantial experience in dealing with successful people in either a business or sales capacity, in the Powers System of Estate Analysis. This system is a unique, copyrighted, franchised program which licenses a total of only 100 in the entire U.S. and is the most professional estate analysis method used in merchandising life insurance.

If you have extensive contacts among businessmen, professionals, or corporate executives, plus the ability to motivate such people, this could be the business opportunity you've been searching for.

First year income is expected to be in excess of \$22,500, so if your budget needs are higher be prepared to finance yourself temporarily to get started in this prestigious business. No franchise fee required. Manager and trainer is noted estate planner and licensed Power System Estate Analyst.

Financial Planning Associates OF MONY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Call Mr. Shapiro for appointment
827-3145
or send resume to Mony Suite 4
2720 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

SUPERVISOR AFTERNOONS

Do you have experience in the finishing of compression and transfer molded parts? We have an opening for a supervisor on our afternoon shift. Work in air conditioned plant with many fringe benefits.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL
MR. MATHESON 824-6135

GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS

1365 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Suburban Newspaper Co. is looking for a mature and energetic individual to start training immediately for a Supervisory position in our Circulation Dept. Successful applicant will be completely trained in all phases of Transportation, Mailroom & Shipping operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. Starting salary \$10 a m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Qualifications: High School Graduate, mechanically inclined, truck driving experience, capable of handling people and a willingness to work hard to get ahead. This is a salaried position which offers many Company benefits including:

- 2 weeks paid vacation after one year
- Company paid holidays & sick leave
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For further information and confidential interview call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
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D P MANAGER

Leading manufacturer of direct to carton marking and product identification systems needs a Data Processing manager to further develop integrated production, inventory control, accounts receivable, payroll, and cost systems, leading ultimately to a total MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM.

The man we seek will work with a 16K NCR Century 100 DDP, NEAT system.

Send resume in confidence to
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
At Personnel Department
An equal opportunity employer

MOLD SETUP MAN-SHIFT FOREMAN DAYS

Excellent opportunity for top notch men familiar with mold injection machines. All materials. Rapidly growing plastics plant offers five benefits, paid vacation, sick pay, 7 holidays, health insurance, income protection. Salary open. Position available NOW. Call for interview 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive
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MOONLIGHTERS

FLOOR SUPERVISOR
RECEIVING ROOM SVPR

Men needed to work part time evenings and Saturdays. Positions available at both State Street and Randolph Stores. Should have had some supervisory experience. We will be interviewing at Randolph on Wed. April 7th from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
SALESMAN
Water conditioning sales. Top commissions paid. We will train. Call 9-53 p.m.

CRATERS SHIPPING

Experienced preferred
Apply in person
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village

HVAC DESIGNER

Wheeling based consulting engineering firm has an opening for a young HVAC Designer experienced in duct work layout.

541-2500

SERVICE MAN

Must be experienced and have own tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing and electrical. 437-3363

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

General shop maintenance experience. Sheet metal fabricating machines; some electrical background preferred. Day shift, permanent. Call: 629-7505

KRACK CORP.

401 South Rohlfing Rd.
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(On Rt. 53 mid-way between Army Trail & North Ave.)

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

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Must be ambitious, all around man, well experienced in aerosol manufacture. To supervise and run night shift. Salary commensurate with experience, call for interview.
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Experienced. Must be able to read prints & be familiar with punch press & brakes. Steady employment & many fringe benefits.

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We have an opening for a driver with a minimum of 2 years experience. Salary \$10.00 per hour after short training. Call for interview. 437-2875 or write: Shorty Dan Trucking, Inc., 1000 S. State Street, Suite 100, Oakbrook, Ill. 60110

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Experience necessary on layout work. Willing to travel to Chicago area. Transportation supplied. Call 537-3332 between 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.

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NATIONAL COMPANY
Elk Grove Village location
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WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

2ND SHIFT: 3 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
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Estes & Elmhurst Rds.
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Applicant must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Good deal for semi-retired man.

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From 9-11am and 1:30-4:30pm

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PAINTING

Experienced painter for a day week. \$100.00 per week. 1st shift. 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call for interview. 437-2875 or write: Shorty Dan Trucking, Inc., 1000 S. State Street, Suite 100, Oakbrook, Ill. 60110

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PART time custodian, 5 nights

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QUALIFIED COFFEE SHOP GRILL COOK

Immediate opening for person with short order cooking experience. References needed.

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Apply: Tuesday thru Saturday
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NORDIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

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PART TIME MEN WOMEN REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Should have Stationwagon or small delivery Van.

For further information call:

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New plant in Arlington area, spraying fiber glass and coatings. Experienced or willing to learn, call 696-4646

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS APPLY NOW

- Local routes plus charters
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The Elk Grove HERALD

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High in mid-40s.
WEDNESDAY: Clear skies and warmer
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14th year—224

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

\$34.5 Million Project Here

Forest Development Planning Is Approved

by DAVE CRIPPEN

The Cook County Forest Preserve District yesterday took a major step towards development of \$34.5 million recreation and flood control project in the Ned Brown forest preserve near Elk Grove Village.

The county board of forest preserve commissioners gave unanimous approval to a resolution authorizing the district to go ahead with plans for development of

the largest segment of a six phase watershed program, which includes construction of 589-acre lake in the Ned Brown preserve.

The board's vote also meant the district has joined more than a half-dozen other public agencies in a struggle to control annual flooding of the Salt Creek. The entire watershed project is designed to alleviate flooding conditions in a 52-square mile area of the Northwest suburbs.

Forest preserve officials unveiled a preliminary plan showing the proposed lake twisting and turning throughout most of Ned Brown preserve south of Higgins Road. A large dam to form the reservoir would be constructed across Salt Creek at a site about one-quarter mile northeast of intersection of Arlington Heights and Cosman Roads.

Numerous recreational projects, including 16 miles of trails, 22 picnic shelters, boat rental facilities and two boat launching ramps, are slated for development as part of the program.

Also planned is a winter sports hill large enough for skiing, sledding and tobogganing.

Construction of the lake will require excavation of 294 million cubic yards of dirt, which will be stockpiled for later use in constructing the winter sports slope.

Board Pres. George W. Dunne noted the district has been working on plans since September 1964 when the board of commissioners first authorized a feasibility study.

James Tyndall, the district's assistant general superintendent, said officials are hoping construction can get under way by September of next year. The project is expected to take six years to complete.

Tyndall also explained that roughly \$23 million of the projected cost can be attributed to property already owned by the district. Federal and state funds are currently being sought to finance most of the remaining \$11 million.

Only about \$352,000 in county funds will have to be spent on the project, according to Tyndall.

Dunne said the project was the largest and most diversified development of its type the district has ever undertaken and praised it as an effective flood control program.

"The forest preserve district has pursued this project for eight years because of their firm belief in the impoundment approach, rather than destructive channel improvement proposals that have been made," the board president commented.

He added, "The whole concept of this project is centered around water retention; and equally important will be the 3,035 acres of water-oriented recreational lands that will evolve from the plan."

Although the lake normally will cover 589 acres, the basin will be constructed with a capacity of 1,100 acres to handle increased flow of Salt Creek during flood stages, officials said.

More than 160 acres of the lake will be 10 feet or more deep, according to the plans.

In addition to the forest preserve district, the Salt Creek watershed program is sponsored by Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Harper Junior College, the Illinois Division of Waterways, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The overall flood-control effort calls for construction of a series of retention reservoirs on the upper Salt Creek, most of which will be developed through agreements between area communities and the sanitary district.



A 589-ACRE LAKE proposed for development in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove. The lake is part of several other reservoirs, also shown, to control flooding by Salt Creek.

Chernick Defends Committee Work

Ronald Chernick, a village trustee seeking re-election to the Elk Grove Village Board, has responded to a charge that the capital improvements committee, that he chairs, "can see no further than their nose."

The comment was made by George Spees in a speech to the Jaycees at a candidate night last week.

Chernick later said his committee has a history of saving the community money and not spending it.

In a \$1 million street maintenance program last summer, he said \$713,710 was saved to the taxpayers.

He said 14 miles of streets were resurfaced in 1970 at a cost of \$245,000. He added that he had the figures to prove the amount saved.

CHERNICK SAID THAT a 20-year plan for village street improvements is "silly."

"You put it on paper and it doesn't mean a thing," he said.

"Our program is year to year," he said.

Chernick was joined by Trustee Edward Kenna, also up for election April 20, in rebutting a charge by Spees that water rates in the village have gone up.

The water rates have never gone up, he said. "If his 'bills' have gone up it's because he is using more water," said Kenna.

Spees had charged that the village had \$1.1 million in water surplus funds. The funds, the trustees said, are committed for future water wells and reservoirs.

Spees had also charged that \$600,000 had been invested from the general corporate fund.

George Coney, village finance director, explained earlier that \$280,000 was invested and would be used to satisfy the demands of operating expenses as they arose. The remaining \$220,000 is in pension and retirement investments that cannot be used for the operation of the village, he said.

SPEES, IN HIS speech, had said the village allowed the density of residential developments to increase to 20 units an acre.

Kenna said the density limit in the village zoning ordinance had at one time been 27 but is currently 20. The most units the village has allowed is 19.8 he said, and that a proposed zoning ordinance will reduce it to 15 units an acre.

Spees also charged that several years ago when the village planned to build a bridge over Salt Creek at Clearmont Drive, Centex Corp. was to provide half of the approach and the village the other half.

The project was never undertaken, he said, with the village settling for some creek side land "it probably would have gotten anyway."

Kenna said Centex had committed \$25,000 "only if the bridge were built" and that because the bridge was a low priority item the village decided not to build it, accepting some land nearby instead.

Voters Elect High School Boards This Saturday

Candidates' views
inside today

Absentee Ballots Deadline Tomorrow

Persons in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 wishing to apply for absentee ballots for Saturday's election must do so by tomorrow.

The ballots may be obtained in person from the finance office of the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Jaycee Is Honored

Edward E. Killmer, of 964 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been honored as the first Jaycee-of-the-month and as outstanding first year Jaycee for the 1970-71 year of the Chicago Chapter.

Killmer has served as membership chairman and children's hospital project chairman. He also participated in a recent regional competition with Jaycees from other chapters in Northeast Illinois.

A supervisor in the Mass Merchandise division of the Kemper Insurance Group, Killmer is a member of Elk Grove Jobs Daughters fraternal organization.

\$300 Equipment Theft From School Reported

Basketball uniforms and basketballs worth \$300 were reported stolen from a cage last week at Elk Grove High

School, police said. The tops of the uniforms had the words "Elk Grove" attached to them.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dr. Thomas E. Lisco, 31, of Chicago, was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrie, also 31, Chicago, was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 days as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu-Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistani rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend, it was really hot and where it was hot, it was really cold. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

Sports

Baseball
American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance-lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 955.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Pro Fund Raisers Hit With Lawsuit

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott last week filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to halt solicitation by a group of professional fund raisers whom he charged have turned over to charity only about 10 per cent of the money they raised.

Defendants are Robert A. Lubecker, 207 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, individually and doing business as Ral Productions, formerly of 1244 Carswell, Elk Grove Village, whose function was to produce entertainment shows for charitable organizations; Banner Productions Co. formerly of the same Elk Grove Village address, which handled ticket sales for the shows through Robert Havlan, 311 W. Cassell, LaGrange, Banner secretary; and Richard Brens, 6511 W. Addison, Chicago, Banner sales manager. Lubecker is Banner president and director.

SCOTT'S SUIT charged that unaudited financial statements furnished the Attorney General's office by the defendant showed that the defendants had collected \$195,197 for charitable organizations from Dec. 10 to Dec. 20, 1970, but the charities



William J. Scott

received only \$31,872 (16.33%) of that amount.

\$163,325, or 83% of the amount collected allegedly went to the defendants, Banner Productions Co., Robert A. Lubecker doing business as Ral Productions, Robert Havlan, and Richard Brens.

Scott asked that the court require the defendants to pay to the various charities involved an equitable sum equal to 50 per cent of the money the defendants raised. He also asked the defendants be required to make an accounting of all money raised to the court and to the attorney general's office.

Representing Scott in the suit are Assistant Attorneys General Carla Kogan Schlemmer and Louis Fine.

Honor Society Induction Held

Induction into the Elk Grove High School National Honor Society was held for 55 students Friday.

Those inducted included seniors: Christine Brinkman, Elizabeth Camargo, Becky A. Cantrell, Robert M. Dehaven, Lynn E. Dunning, Ellen R. Gnanars, Rex D. Gilmore, Donna Gruninger, Joanne Jenos, Cynthia Marie King, David D. Mollenkamp, Camille T. Pirano, Corinne M. Reeder, Jim J. Van Berkmun and Elizabeth Wesche.

James Abb, John Artemenko, Barb Bissford, John R. Biengo, Kristofer F. Borgas, Andrew L. Bowlds, Michael B. Boman, David B. Byrne, James E. Callahan, David Chernick, Maria Bette Cella, Carolyn M. Crail, Linda Darge, Cynthia Demares, Genevieve Eldridge, Karen Fabian, Donna M. Gordon and Gail D. Greaves.

Mark Greenberg, Holly M. Hill, Michael J. Kinn, Fred E. Klunk, Nancy Kucera, Janet Lorch, Carol B. Mello, Kristine Mikkelsen, Deborah Pleckhardt, Sheila Quinn, Donald J. Redy, Stephen Scholten, Michael Semple, Tom C. Swanson, Michael Smith, Ronald Sobon, Jeff Sponkowski, Daniel A. Swanger, Mary A. Szepanski, Geraldyn Usolding, Tim Williams and Karen N. Winzer.

Garment Show Slated

A "show and tell" style show presentation of garments made during the spring semester of the Adult Education Department of Dist. 211 will be held at the Elk Grove High School Little Theatre at 3 p.m. today.

There will be garments modeled from the lingerie, knitting, sewing I, sewing II, and tailoring classes.

The public is invited. The commentators will be Ilona Platt and Linda Zechman, teachers in the adult program. Instructors will be on hand to answer questions about the garments and future classes to be held in the fall semester starting the week of Sept. 20.

Town Budget Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing on the \$166,012 town fund and \$56,800 welfare fund budget will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The town board of auditors will vote on the budget and a tax levy following the hearing, said William Rohlwing, township supervisor.

The budget is less than last year's when \$186,228 was budgeted in the town fund and \$75,450 in the welfare fund.

Rohlwing noted that last year the state legislature granted the town board the authority to approve the budget and tax levy, unlike in past years when electors (voters) were able to vote on the budget and levy at the annual town meeting.

At the hearing today electors will be allowed to review the budget and levy and to make special requests known to the board, he said.

The annual town meeting, however, will be next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Forest View High School theater in Arlington Heights.

Rohlwing said the board is interested in learning of requests or needs of the people and organizations in the township.

"The board hopes that all organizations will send their representative today to make their views and beliefs known to them so that they can better represent all of the people," he said.

Volunteers Are Sought

"Be a block parent" is the theme of a campaign at the Ira Ruple School, Elk Grove Village, to get parents to help with a new program.

Parents at the school are seeking out volunteers to place a sign in their window to let children know where they can obtain help when needed.

Mrs. Richard Weith may be contacted for further information at 437-8717.



ABOUT 160 PARENTS and children came out Saturday morning to eat pancakes and sausage at the Mark Hopkins School pancake breakfast. The breakfast at the Elk Grove Village school was sponsored by the Mark Hopkins School Parent Teacher Society as a fund-raising event.

After One-Year 'Retirement'

Domanico Says He's Ready Again

Albert Domanico says he is ready to function at "top rate speed" if elected as an Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 39 board of education member.

As a former board member with 15 months experience he said "the community already has an investment in me."

Domanico is one of four candidates seeking two three-year terms on the board in Saturday's election.

He was appointed to the board and served for several months before he was elected in 1969 and served for one year. He did not seek reelection last year thinking he might be transferred out of the area.

Later he decided to stay in the community and subsequently compiled a better attendance record at board meetings than some board members. He said he has missed only about two meetings.

"It was frustrating to decide not to run and then to remain here," he said of his decision last year.

BUT HE ADDED, "I can now better appreciate the taxpayers' feelings." He said the taxpayer is often not privy to information supplied the board and is not aware of all the work that goes into the "seemingly quick decisions" made at meetings.

He said, "I hope I would increase my response to questions. I don't know if the board takes enough time now."

Domanico is a member of the Lively Junior High School Music Parent Organization board, the Salt Creek School Par-



Albert Domanico

ent Organization board and of School Community Council. He was a charter member of the council and has served as president and board member.

He lives with his wife and four children at 7 Grange Place in Elk Grove Village and is employed as assistant regional sales marketing manager at General Instrument Corp., Lincolnwood.

His reason for running? "Professing a firm belief that continuity is advantageous to the school system, I ran," he said.

DOMANICO'S MAIN promise to the community is that he will come to the people before cutting the present level of education and ask if they are ready to support it financially.

He said he would also consider it high priority to establish a policy which reflects the community's desires for an educational system. "I'm from the old

school of sitting down with a committee and reviewing the manual. I would like to see review more often," he said.

Domanico sees his own children as "sounding boards for determining the value of Dist. 39. They thrive on it," he said.

He added, "I think it's mainly because they have had some fantastic teachers. It's the type of staff we employ and the support given them."

DOMANICO'S VIEWS of some of the local issues:

The junior high school referendum — "I support the referendum. I think it's a chance to see if the taxpayers will support the district when it doesn't involve a tax rate increase."

Communication — "I think we are communicating well now through newsletters from the schools and the district newsletter."

He said, however, that there was not as much communication between the board and teachers as there was in the past. He said he visited the schools frequently when on the board and would continue to do so if elected. He credited the hiring of professional negotiators as one reason for the "loss of closeness between teachers and board members."

Tenure — "Tenure is unfair. I think the highly competent teacher will agree with me."

NORTHWEST EDUCATION Cooperative — "I was an advocate before and have not flinched a bit from being a firm supporter. To remove ourselves now

Election '71

Today the Herald presents two stories on two of the four candidates in Saturday's school board election in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 39. The stories were written by reporter Judy Mehl, who has been reporting on Dist. 39 regularly since June, 1969. Two more stories will appear tomorrow.

would be silly. We are saving significantly with data processing. It is cumbersome administratively, though, and I would support slimming down."

State aid to public schools — "I would be foolish not to say I would like more to come from the state." Domanico also favors equalization of dual and unit districts.

State aid to non-public schools — "We either help them or start building schools very fast. I favor partial support."

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — "I think the strike was handled appropriately. I don't think the quality of education has suffered because of it. This is due to the teachers who did a tremendous job keeping it out of the classrooms."

He added, "We have a beautiful staff of teachers. My kids have learned much. If I have the time and competency to give back to the community than I'm going to do it."

Urges Tax Rate Increase Referendum

Poklacki Eyes School Technology

Technology has the means to change education, according to Erwin Poklacki, candidate for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 39 board of education, and he thinks the community is ready for such a change.

"People aren't willing to pay for education as much any more," he said. "Changes must come and I don't think the board is flexible enough to accept some of them."

Poklacki is one of four candidates for two three-year terms on the board in Saturday's election. He lives with his wife and four children at 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, and is employed as a research chemist at Borg Warner Research Center in Des Plaines.

He ran for the board last year and lost by several votes to incumbent Harry Peterson Jr.

Because of his belief in change, Pok-

lacki says he would like to inaugurate future planning. "As far as I'm aware of there isn't any," he said.

"I want to make public the priorities of the board," he said. Among these he includes reestablishing the district on firm financial standing by passing a tax referendum, reevaluating educational philosophy, establishing permanent boundaries, responding to new goals, revising policy, expanding community education, and developing in-service programs for personnel.

POKLACKI SAID his duty as a board member would be "to represent the people in the administration of the school district and to support the superintendent but not interfere with his authority."

He added that it was also the board members' duty to hold the superintendent "accountable, which they do not do now. I would ask that he submit a state

of the district message," he said.

Poklacki feels it is time the district sought a tax increase. He said, "We have to let the people speak now and again. We haven't for a year and a half."

If budget cuts must be made he feels the learning center concept must be maintained. "The learning center is what makes our education philosophy the dynamic one that it is," he said. He feels it is being handled as well as it can be in the district.

POLACKI SAID he is a candidate because, "I want to do something relevant has attended regular board meetings and is pertinent in education." He said he special committee meetings all year as the Juliette Low School Parent Teacher Council representative and has been interested in education for at least the last seven years when he entered his young-set daughter in a Montessori pre-school.

Poklacki's view on some of the local issues:

The junior high school referendum — "I was on the junior high site selection committee which recommended that a school be built."

Communication — "The board should be aware the public is there watching and wants to know how they operate. I would certainly be one to try and explain the operations at the meetings. The people I know who have attended meetings have immediately felt a sense of security on the part of the board. I promise a more open board."

TENURE — "It seems to be wrong but I don't know why it was instituted. If there were reasons I don't know what they are. If they were valid then maybe they are valid now."

Northwest Education Cooperative — "It will be very important in the next few years. It is hindered by hang-ups. We get enough from it to pay for it and we should keep membership if for no other reason than to maintain some say in the area of special education."

State aid to public schools — "It's the only traditional way to solve financial problems."

State aid to non-public schools — "I'm in favor of it in some fashion so that they will not go out of existence. There should always be an alternative to the public schools. If they need aid, and I guess they do, we should give it to them."

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — "It is unfortunate but the strike certainly hindered approval of any type of tax referendum in the future. If the board and teachers don't get along we can't have the confidence in the system. If people don't have that confidence they won't approve money needed to operate. The strike could have been avoided if there was more openness."

13 Students Win Science Fair Honors

Thirteen area students took top honors Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair held at Wheeling High School. The students will now be eligible to compete in the State Exposition May 8 at the University of Illinois.

Rick Schultz, a junior at Prospect High School, won an outstanding rating in the competition with his science project, which was also judged one of the four best projects submitted in the fair. His project was titled, "Core Memory Principles."

A first place rating was taken by Robert Quinn, a freshman at Prospect High School.

Elk Grove High School seniors Mike

McEvoy and Dave Abernathy took a first place rating with their joint project.

AT THE JUNIOR high school level, first place winners included Scott Kiddle and Ken Kaszubowski, students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove; Cathy Glass and Carol Marszalek, students at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows.

Also Greg Pierce, student at Plum Grove Junior High School in Palatine; and Steve Franke, student at Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village.

Mark Larson, student at Stuart R. Paddock Elementary School in Palatine, took an outstanding rating for his science project.

Other outstanding ratings were taken by Kathy Sedrick and Chris Bochte, students at Carl Sandburg High in Rolling Meadows.

Of the 400 science projects which were exhibited at the fair, 142 will be entered in the state competition. Of these, 51 received outstanding ratings.

Judges for the contest included teachers and businessmen in science-related fields.

The fair was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

Approximately 80 elementary, junior high and high schools in northern Illinois entered the contest.

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Seger's 2nd Bid: 'I'm Involved Now'

A year ago, Robert Seger started attending High School Dist. 211 school board meetings because he was a candidate in the 1970 board election. The election came, the incumbents were returned to office, and candidates stopped attending board meetings.

"Except me. I got interested in what the board was doing and decided to keep going to meetings. That's why I'm back this year. I've stayed interested and now I figure I should really get involved by running for election," Seger says.

Though he is the only candidate who has attended meetings consistently, Seger contends attendance at school board meetings is not a worthwhile qualification.

"It demonstrates I'm interested, but it does not qualify me to serve. My other qualifications are what is important."

Seger intends to ask questions if he is elected. "My background is newspaper writing. I am now with a public relations firm and know how to find out the facts. Too often the school board has made a decision without having all the facts available before them."

Board members, he feels, should not rely entirely on the administration for information. "At times residents who happen to attend board meetings have spoken up but it has usually been after the board voted."

SEGER SAYS it is a misnomer that residents cannot speak before the board. "I have always been allowed to speak."

Generally, they listen to residents, even if it is sometimes after they have voted.

Apathy is a problem administrators as well as board members must be concerned with. Seger doesn't have an answer for combating citizen apathy, but he feels sending administrators into the community may help.

A Schaumburg resident, he feels there is nothing wrong with naming the district's fifth high school for Hoffman Estates. "We have a Schaumburg High and a Palatine High why not Hoffman Estates High?"

Seger has been on both sides of the fence in negotiations. In Rockford, he was a reporter negotiating for the staff. After he was named assistant managing editor, he negotiated on the management side.

He feels taxpayers have a right to know what is going on in negotiations and should be allowed to observe what are now closed negotiating sessions.

The present method allows negotia-

tions to go on too long. They spend a lot of time playing games with ridiculous demands when they should get down to the nuts and bolts of the contract.

WITH OPEN NEGOTIATIONS, there would be no arbitration clause. "In arbitration, the union side always wins. I've never seen it happen differently."

Teachers should have a salary based on both merit and a graduated scale. "Except for a cost of living raise, I don't see why teachers have to always be given a raise. Right now there is no problem with supply and demand for teachers."

Dist. 211 has a good financial plan, but should watch its step in the future, Hughes says. "The district has been able to get across to the citizens the need for the referendum, which is good. We also have an excellent curriculum, but there may be a need to tighten up."

As a taxpayer, he would rather see the state income tax money levied locally. "I am a local government type. State aid comes right out of my pocket, too, so I would rather give my tax money directly to the schools rather than through the state."

He also would like to see more state money come home. "I haven't seen any come back except to the City of Chicago. I think we should also ask the villages where the income tax money is, too."

One area of the education curriculum needs to develop faster. "I wish the district would move faster in vocational education programs not related to college preparation."

YEAR-ROUND school should also be more thoroughly explored. "It looks good, but I see no evidence of Dist. 211 going out and doing something about it like other districts have."

The district has a responsibility for helping student discipline cases, according to Seger. "Kids are doing things to get expelled. The board should look into what the problem is and should get the administration and staff to take some of the responsibility."

Since student discipline cases are heard in closed session, Seger says he has not been able to determine what the policy is. "I would suggest the board review what effect an expulsion policy has had on students who have been expelled. I gather the administration recommendation about a student is what the board follows."

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) is another area which should be studied. "I'm not against the NEC,



ROBERT I. SEGER



JOHN L. SOWA

but I wonder about them. The organization is probably helpful, but I would like to find out more about it."

Seger, 45, lived in Palatine nine years before moving to 919 Canterbury Lane, in Schaumburg, where he has lived for three years.

Sowa: Village Should Be Represented On Board

With two Dist. 211 schools located in Hoffman Estates, John Sowa thinks the village should be represented on the school board.

His residency in Hoffman Estates and his background in civil engineering are two of his reasons for running in the April 10 Dist. 211 school board election.

Sowa is president of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. "We worked to pass the referendum (last September) and now I would like to serve on the board while the money is being spent for construction."

With an engineering degree from Wayne State University, Sowa feels he has knowledge about construction which would be helpful to the board.

He would also like the board to name its fifth high school after Hoffman Estates. "I'm in an organization, the Jaycees, which has already taken a stand suggesting the name be Hoffman Estates High School."

AS A JAYCEE, Sowa said he has found Dist. 211 very open about use of its buildings. "I believe school district functions should be taken care of first, but buildings should not be left vacant. On the other hand, you can't let anyone just walk in and use a building without supervision."

Sowa says the curriculum in Dist. 211 is "good across the board" but he would like to see vocational education expanded.

"A college education is not necessary for everybody and the school district should prepare students with skills for earning a living."

"The police consultant program is also great and is helping take care of some of the problems."

It's the school district's responsibility to educate students and not to prosecute them, according to Sowa. The district should educate students who get into trouble until a court finds them guilty.

Each student discipline case which comes before the school board is different and must be treated differently. If the board considers expulsion necessary, then the situation must be investigated thoroughly, Sowa says.

"OF COURSE, the whole student body should not suffer because of one student, but how do you know a student is a pusher?"

"If a student is caught pushing drugs, the problem is not in the hands of the

school board to correct him. The school has no way of prosecuting, that is a police function."

Sowa would also like to see intramural programs expanded and varsity sports de-emphasized so that more students could participate in athletics. He says he is not against varsity athletics, but would like more intramural programs so that all kids who want to participate can.

"Generally, I don't like behind-the-door stuff," he says of teacher negotiations. "But I am sure the board must have good reasons for conducting them in secret."

A teacher's right to strike depends on the financial situation of the district. "If we had money in the district, which we don't have, and the teachers deserved more money, then I would think they have the right to strike."

THE DIST. 211 financial situation is very stable, according to Sowa, and with expansion of the tax base assessed valuation every year, finances will become less of a problem.

"I don't see where the board will have to make any major cutbacks, particularly with the enrollment not expanding as fast as before."

State control of the quality of education in local districts is undesirable. "I know the state says it has a responsibility for education and some state control to insure standards is needed, but I wouldn't want to see total control which would allow the state to hold us back. State control is not necessary in our area."

Non-public schools, with the exception of special education schools, should not receive state money, Sowa feels.

"I would have to see how the proposal is set up first, but generally, I am against it," he says.

COOPERATION WITH other school districts is a benefit to Dist. 211 and should be encouraged. "If it saves money, like in cooperative buying, then we should participate. Even if we will not save a penny, we may get some ideas from a cooperative. And who knows, in the long run we could be saving more."

An airline pilot, Sowa has lived in Hoffman Estates since 1965. He has served as vice president of the Schaumburg Township United Fund Board and two years as treasurer of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. Sowa, 36, and his wife Marianne have five children. They live at 151 Edgemont Lane.

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School Dist. 211 Election '71

Stories By Judy Brandes

Hughes: Make Greater Use Of Teachers And Buildings

A growing district like High School Dist. 211 has to make greater use of its teachers and buildings. Paul F. Hughes, school board candidate from Palatine, says.

"I don't see why young adults in high school cannot attend class in the evenings and summer. Using school buildings all year and for more than a few hours a day would certainly help utilize our existing facilities."

Extending the school day and perhaps the school year would allow more independence in high school for those who have the age and maturity to accept it, according to Hughes.

I would have to study the question, but I think there are some students who could make such decisions in high school. To be in a strict atmosphere in high school and then be released in a college atmosphere which is open and free could cause students to actually suffer more."

Student educational needs should be met by the school board. "If you determine that 20 per cent of the students are not college inclined, then the board should provide the facilities for those students to obtain that education. I would like to see cooperation with Harper College where a high per cent of our students go for career training."

THE SCHOOL district is responsible for by taxes, but in some areas, like salaries, but in some areas, like salaries and supplies for academic area, the district should help out.

All taxpayers share in the cost of education and support the total educational system, but religion should be the responsibility of the family and churches, Hughes feels.

Too, the problem of drugs is a family problem. "I have a feeling kids are up to their eyeballs hearing about drugs. The treatment of such problems should be sent back to the family, and if they can't handle it, it becomes a community problem and then perhaps a legal one."

The high school district should become involved when and if the drug problem



PAUL F. HUGHES

begins to hurt many students, but it is not the responsibility of the administration to be responsible for and try to control the problem, Hughes says.

A school board has the responsibility to see that the educational program functions properly. If a student interrupts the program, it is up to the board and administration to see that many students don't suffer because of a few, Hughes, a father of four, says.

"It seems like an awful lot of students are being expelled by the board this year, but maybe it is necessary."

AS A PALATINE resident, Hughes sees the naming of the district's fifth high school in Hoffman Estates as an unimportant issue. "We have a school

named for Palatine, so those people ought to have a chance to name the school in their community what they like. It's people who are predominantly served by the district and if the majority of the people who will be affected by the school want it to have one name, the board should name it that."

School buildings also belongs to the people in the district, Hughes says. "I am surprised to see how much the local high school building is used."

He suggests charging profit organizations for use of the building in order to cover some of the maintenance costs for the other organizations.

As one of seven residents serving on the high school board, Hughes says he would work for cooperation among board members. "One board member cannot represent the whole board and should not speak out alone. I would express most of my opinions in a board meeting where the others could hear what I say."

In teacher negotiations, Hughes hopes both the board and the teachers are being considerate of each other. "The board has a binding situation with its tax rate structure which the teachers should realize, but the board should also consider what are fair wages for this area."

HUGHES, 41, has been a Palatine resident eight years. Until recently, he was a telephone installer for Illinois Bell Telephone. Now, as a district marketing manager for Illinois Bell, Hughes feels he will have time to serve on the board.

"I have children coming up to high school age. I am not by nature a politician, but I do like to participate in community activities."

Hughes has been a member of the advisory committee in Dist. 15 which studied acquisition of school sites, the Chicago Junior Association of Chamber and Commerce, and the Willow Wood Civic Association. He was instrumental in arranging for a resident to donate evergreens to area school and park districts.

Hughes, a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and his family live at 415 MacArthur.

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School Dist. 214 Election '71...

Stories By Judy Brandes



RAYMOND PETTERSEN, JR.

Petterson: Understand The Youth

Raymond Petterson, Jr. loves kids. Having worked with youth in Rolling Meadows for most of the 13 years he has lived in the city, he believes he understands them.

"I've been involved in all aspects of working with kids, so why not run for the High School Dist. 214 school board?" he asks.

Calling Dist. 214 as "the best district in the state," he suggests only two areas where he would like to see some improvement.

One is vocational education, the other publicity.

"I took college prep courses, but intended to go into a vocation, printing. We need more emphasis in vocational programs. There are too many students going on to college and dropping out."

The second area, publicity, is not the fault of the board. "People are not as interested in the board as they are in the schools. More publicity about the district could go out through the schools."

LAY COMMITTEES help involve people and bring in outsiders to help the board. "Sometimes a board does things in a pattern and it is good to have others help with publicity," Petterson says.

Students who get into trouble should be reprimanded so they understand their punishment. "Initially, the administration should handle discipline cases. These should be referred to the board only if the administration feels they need to be."

The board and administration should take into account what parents suggest about programs. "After all, the parents are the ones who have to put up with what goes wrong."

Parents, too, are the ones who would have to deal with an open campus situation. "Kids are still closely tied to their parents. It would put a burden on the parents. There has not been enough study. I would like to see the district proceed slowly."

Twelve month school is another area where the Dist. 214 board should proceed slowly. Petterson says, "I think they should take this slowly and not make a decision right now which would turn everything upside down."

Students can be heard through their clubs and organizations. "They should be able to take complaints to the administration, but I believe the schools should be run by administrators and not students," Petterson says.

ON TEACHER salary negotiations, Petterson believes negotiations should be ended because it is too easy to misinterpret what is happening. "Neither the board nor the teachers seem to like making their public until the outcome and facts become clear."

Teachers should be allowed to form associations, but I don't feel they should strike. A situation would have to be very serious before I think they would strike."

People expect to get more money every year when they shouldn't, Petterson says. "The administrators are doing very well and the base pay is good. I don't think everyone should get raises across the board."

In budgeting, Petterson says he would have to study the budget closely. "I've heard a lot of comments about the carpeting at Rolling Meadows High School. Before I would arbitrarily cut something out, though, I would understand why and who is being hurt."

Twelve month school might be considered because it would perhaps save money.

If the question came up, Petterson would favor dropping the state income tax and raising local taxes. "The state shouldn't be involved in education, it is not the one responsible for educating children."

AS A BOARD member, Petterson would try to reach all the people in Dist. 214 through parent-teacher groups, Jaycees, and leaders in the community.

Winkle: We Need More Cooperation

Income taxes rather than property taxes should bear the load of the cost of public education, says Robert Winkle, an Elk Grove resident running for election to the High School Dist. 214 school board.

Winkle sees the new Illinois Constitution, which will become effective July 1, as a major project for evaluation by school board members and neighboring taxing districts alike.

"For one thing, unless the legislature passes a law soon, the five per cent bonding limit will no longer be in effect for school districts. What does this mean and what impact will the new constitution have on school districts?" Winkle says.

He would also like to see more cooperation among school districts and taxing bodies. "When I was a teacher and superintendent in the area, there was a great deal of cooperation. That seems to have disappeared. It seems like now each district is looking out for its own first."

A school district, even Dist. 214, cannot stand alone. One example, Winkle says, is vocational education where Dist. 214 is cooperating with Dist. 211 and Harper College.

Winkle believes the educational tax rate should be put on income rather than property to help alleviate the financial burden of the schools for those on fixed incomes. The income tax would be a more equitable way of financing schools.

EXPERTISE in education as a teacher and administrator and recently in management are qualifications Winkle cites for membership on the board. "I have an appreciation of the problems and understanding of what the break off points on discussion of them should be."

He believes it is a school board's job to set policy, but not to administer it. "If the administration has to always come back and ask if it is all right to do something one way, then we should fire the administrators and hire the board to run the district."

On policy, Winkle would like to see lay committees appointed by the board evaluate the whole educational program. "They have primarily dealt with planning new schools. Community awareness and evaluation of programs would give the board an idea of what the community thinks," Winkle says.

Discipline is one area in which the board should set policy and allow the administration to follow through. "There are certain restrictions which by law must involve the school board. Basically, I don't like too many rules, but if you have a rule and it is broken, you must have a punishment for breaking the rule."

Suspension is not a good form of punishment, according to Winkle. On expulsion cases, he would like to receive reports from the staff, the social worker and psychologist, and the administration.

The best type of state aid Winkle would like to see is money given without strings attached. Regardless of whether the state will finance a program, if it is "educationally justified," Winkle feels it should be in the curriculum.

"I DON'T think many districts can afford luxury programs. Any program developed should be needed. Generally, I think Dist. 214 has an excellent and stimulating program. The growing awareness of the need for vocational programs must be broadened."

All finances should be justified from an educational standpoint, Winkle says. An understanding of the need for programs and how they serve problem kids should be developed.

"I'm not saying the Dist. 214 board doesn't involve people, but no board should sit as kings and not let people know what is going on."

Through the lay committees, community recommendations are made to the school board. "The reports from these committees should set a direction for the board, but the board should not necessarily accept the recommendations as final."

On negotiations, Winkle feels the teachers have a responsibility to help educate students and the board has a responsibility to be honest with the facts and figures.



ROBERT C. WINKLE



DON C. MCGLOTHLIN

McGlothlin: A Need For 'Shifts'

Don McGlothlin has a plan which he says will save High School Dist. 214 the equivalent of four high school buildings.

His plan, basically a split shift proposal, would have students in school half a day for academic classes only. According to McGlothlin, articles he has written about the proposed school day will be appearing in education journals this year.

He admits the public will have to be sold on his idea, "but I'm sure they will accept it if they realize teachers are being wasted in study hall duty and free time."

McGlothlin, who has two sons in the Wheeling High School modular program, says students should not be given free time for useless activity. "They should go to school and then go home."

Under his plan, one shift of students would be in school from 7:36 to 11:58 a.m. The second shift would begin at 12:04 p.m. and end at 4:24 p.m.

"I know what I'm talking about when I say this plan is possible. I am a high school teacher and supervisor of student teachers and I have been a high school principal."

McGLOTHLIN DOESN'T feel Dist. 214 is being run efficiently right now. "The board has done an excellent job of economizing within the traditional framework the district now has, but I don't think we can eliminate some of the waste in our schools by operating them differently."

McGlothlin also thinks Dist. 214 has a high caliber board which does not submit to pressure when issues come up.

As a board member, he would see that the schools are run well but not step in and run them. "If the board ran the schools, you wouldn't need administrators. It is their job to operate the schools. As a professional educator, I would like to see many things changed, but I would work with the superintendent."

Students, he feels, should be "permitted to exercise certain actions within demonstrated maturity patterns, particularly through student council and groups which would be heard by the principal."

Having worked with high school students for quite a few years, McGlothlin thinks they began to change in 1963 when the Beatles came in. "Of course, you are battling some of the same repeat performances. At a certain age all youth want to reform the world."

Suspension, though, is a very poor way to discipline kids. "I would observe in the schools and then talk informally with administrators and other board members on a case. I think things should be handled informally. That way kids don't lose out on their education experience."

WORK-STUDY PROGRAMS, which are part of vocational education, should be expanded, according to McGlothlin.

"I am very hopeful with the greater emphasis on vocational education in Dist. 214. Under my plan, students would have more opportunity to get out and work."

Teacher negotiations are "a ticklish problem" for a school board. "I am quite sure I would not be biased in favor of teachers. In Chicago where I work, I have voted against a strike every time the question has arisen. At those times, I did not feel they were considering the other side."

The teaching profession does have the right to strike in an extreme situation, but McGlothlin has never heard of a situation where he would favor a strike. "On the board, I would use a lockout or an injunction or anything which would be effective to get the teachers back in school."

The Dist. 214 board, McGlothlin feels, should be firmer in negotiations, though at present the negotiations seem to be working out well. "You have to remember, I see a dollar sign on everything. I am out to cut out the waste in our schools."

Year-round school is an "excellent" idea to McGlothlin, but he thinks the public would more readily accept a split shift session over year-round school.

Matthews: Setting An Example

Setting an example for his sons and paying back the community for the good education his family has received are Jack Matthews' reasons for running for the High School Dist. 214 school board April 10.

"I'm not a professional educator and I don't profess to be one. I don't have any pre-conceived ideas about how a board should be run, nor am I an expert in education," he says.

He explains one reason for his candidacy by saying he was talking to his three sons about community involvement when they asked what he had done. He decided they would learn better if he set an example by running for election to the school board.

His second reason for running is his business background. "I have been exposed to management procedures and financial controls and feel I can contribute something in that field."

Matthews points out that Dist. 214 is in "real sound financial condition," but with recent evidence of a taxpayer revolt, the district is in for a tightening of the belt.

AS FINANCIAL services manager for Shell Oil Co., Matthews feels he has experience in cost effectiveness to be sure savings are maximized. "Students may like a program, which is nice, but is it effective? I would think some sort of comparison of schools and programs from year to year could be used."

Dist. 214 has good programs, Matthews says. "I have been happy with the education my children have received. The district has a good administration and high quality teachers."

In the area of discipline, Matthews would suggest the board develop better discipline guidelines for teachers to follow. Expulsion would be a hard decision to make, though if it were necessary, he would accept it.

Board policies must be carried out day to day by the administration. Reactions to the policy and evaluation of it would depend on public reaction. Every board needs to have a good pipeline to the public to find out what people think of policies.

Much money tends to be spent on the very good students and the under achiever, but not on the student in the middle. "Vocational education should be developed for these students. Never should a student be discouraged from going to college, but the student must want to go. For those who don't, we must have some other training."

From management exposure, Matthews says he has become leery of too many committees, though he believes a few lay citizens committees, like the ones the board has used recently, are a good idea.

HE BELIEVES the public is not ready for twelve-month school. "I would advise holding off on extending the school year, particularly in this area where we have four seasons and people expect to have the summer free."

Likewise, he is generally opposed to open campus because people in this area are still unfamiliar with it. "I would study the proposal, but right now I see some problems with open high school campuses."

Matthews says he does not like the idea of strong centralized state control of education. "One of the most effective bodies is the local school board. There is more direct citizen involvement in the school board than any other governmental unit."

Between the high school and grade schools, Matthews feels there could be closer cooperation. He believes direction for career programs should come from the high school. "The high school district determines the ultimate career projection for students. I think it would be good to start from the top and work down to the elementary school in something like vocational education."

Grade schools should be involved in introductory vocational education programs, Matthews also says.



JACK L. MATTHEWS



LEAH D. CUMMINS

Cummins: Use Money Properly

Schools should spend their money where it counts — on direct services to parents and students.

That philosophy, coupled with a belief that whatever good happens in education happens in the classroom between the student and the teacher, is what Leah Cummins says is important for school board members to remember.

Mrs. Cummins has served on the High School Dist. 214 board six years. "I'm seeking reelection because there is still a job to be done and I want to help do it," she says.

She mentions a projected student enrollment of 20,000 which means an unfinished building program, and an effort to reassess what the requirements of the public schools are as two jobs she is interested in.

"I wonder if we can plug into the school system courses which teach people how to live with each other. I'd like to see money spent on self-enhancing programs for kids and teachers," she says.

ONE OF THE ASSETS of Dist. 214 is the people in the district who care about kids. "Everyone is involved — teachers, administrators, parents — they all support the system."

Building facilities and the educational program are also assets, according to Mrs. Cummins. "There is a point, though, beyond which the simple acquisition of 'things' does not affect the education of the child," she added.

"I have strong feelings about economizing. I think we can pare down on some expenditures and put the money where it counts to enhance the teaching moment in the classroom. I don't want to jump the gun on the board members who will be working on the budget, but I think it's time we did some rethinking."

Vocational education in Dist. 214 has "a long way to go" to develop to the point where it meets the needs of the community. "The community sees the need and will support it. I don't know if people's attitudes have changed, but I think I am reading them right when I say they now want vocational education."

A school board must continually take the pulse of the community. Mrs. Cummins suggests two ways: be as close to all constituents as possible and spend more time in the schools.

"I can be as close to the constituents in Wheeling as I am to my neighbors in Elk Grove. I am readily accessible to people with concerns, whether they are about one child or many. I have a phone and will be glad to talk with anyone."

SHE WOULD LIKE to see the district aggressively seek out people to serve on lay committees. "We should get parents whose kids are not succeeding in school to help us as well as those whose kids are doing all right so we can find out the bad as well as the good about our district."

Mrs. Cummins says parents would be helpful in setting up programs for potential student drop outs. "We have a problem with identifying students as potential drop outs and then talking to the kids and their parents about it. They are surprised we think that of them."

Unless there is some place other than the public school for a problem student to go, the district should not expel students, but try to help them. "I wish there were some way we could let students leave school for awhile if they want to and know they are not expelled from school and can come back."

Generally, Mrs. Cummins feels students shouldn't be allowed to make all the decisions. "Because adults have been making the right decisions in the past, students now feel they can too. What we need to do is develop communication skills so they can learn about decision making."

Students are not the only ones with whom the board must communicate. Teachers who are not directly involved in negotiations must also be told of what is going on.

Bachhuber: A Sense Of Involvement

"I like the job," Richard Bachhuber says cheerfully about his six years on the High School Dist. 214 school board.

"You get a sense of real involvement in the community by serving on the school board. I'm running for re-election because there are going to be big changes in education and I'd like to be in on them."

Bachhuber is presently serving as board president and claims he has missed only one of more than 400 meetings involving school board members while he has been on the board.

Looking back on the last three years, he says his hardest task has been voting on emotional issues like school boundary changes. "Those aren't necessarily the most important educational decisions a board member makes, but they are the toughest because you know how the people at the meeting feel. When you make a decision, you have to do it on the basis of what is good for the district and most people, and that is often a hard decision to make."

Kids in Dist. 214 are "in awfully good hands" with the administration the district now has. "We have some weak points, but the important thing is that the administrators worry about the kids. I have a lot of confidence in them."

Despite his praise of the district, Bachhuber says he sometimes becomes a little impatient that programs do not develop fast enough, particularly in vocational education, or "skill training" as Bachhuber calls it.

"I THINK WE have an obligation to see every kid has a skill so he can work, regardless of whether he is going on to higher education."

The purpose of education is to educate and discipline should be designed to help students. "Education isn't meant just for those who sit still, but everybody. The school board doesn't approach discipline as a punishment. I would rather see a student put on home bound (where a teacher is sent to a student's home) rather than be expelled to protect the other kids."

Having served on the school board's teacher salary negotiations team, Bachhuber says the negotiators spend "too much time playing games."

"If negotiations were all out in the open, this business of starting out with ridiculous positions by both the board and the teachers wouldn't be. The money we are talking about is also the taxpayers' money, and there is no reason not to let them know what is going on."

Open negotiations would also reduce the possibilities of a strike, Bachhuber says. In Dist. 214, Bachhuber feels the board should accept a strike rather than go into debt trying to meet teacher demands.

IF FINANCES EVER BECAME a problem in Dist. 214, the board could meet the crisis. "Salaries are 85 per cent of our total cost, but if we are pushed to the wire, we could raise the teacher-pupil class ratio by one or two and save some money."

One area Bachhuber hopes the board will begin soon to scrutinize for economy is in purchasing. "There is an idea in Dist. 214 that we can and therefore should afford the best equipment. Sometimes the second or third best works just as well."

Bachhuber looks eagerly to the future when a four-quarter system and longer school day may be introduced in Dist. 214. "The possibilities are limitless as far as making school relevant for kids."

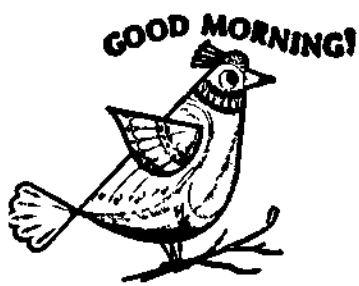
Changing schedules to make school more meaningful must not hurt the students presently in school, Bachhuber feels.

"Our schools are involved in change no matter what, but we will fail if we change the system to the detriment of students now in school. Half a dozen 'F's' is nothing to us, but it is the world to those who get them. We should help them, and if need be, adjust their schedules so they can study."

Cooperation with Harper on vocational education is practical, Bachhuber thinks. "Skill training lends itself to cooperative efforts because equipment is expensive and the number of students in one area is relatively low."



RICHARD BACHHUBER



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Clear

TODAY: Sunny and continued cold
High in mid-40s.
WEDNESDAY: Clear skies and warm-
er high in 50's

2nd year—113

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

3 Candidates For Park Post; Two Seats Open

Wheeling Park District voters will go to the polls today to select two new commissioners to serve six year terms on the district's board. There are three candidates.

Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the election.

Residents living on the east side of the Soo Line R.R. tracks will vote at the park district offices at 222 S. Wolf Road.

Those living west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks will vote at Jack London Junior High School 1001 W. Dundee Road.

IN THE MOST recent park district commissioner election in 1969 a total of 291 votes were cast.

Seats to be filled in the election include one vacated earlier this year by commissioner Bernard Erlin and a seat held by appointed commissioner Robert Ross.

The Erlin seat was left vacant by the board after his resignation and the term will expire with this election.

Ross was appointed to the board in September 1967 and has completed the term started by commissioner Richard Ault.

Candidates on the ballot in today's election are Ross, Melvin Peterson and Gus Nizzi.

PETERSON, who lives at 238 W. Wayne Pl. is commander of Wheeling's American Legion Post 1968 and second vice president of the Wheeling High School Spur Club.

He has called for appointment of a full-time recreation director to coordinate park programs.

NIZZI, who lives at 157 Mockingbird Ln. is principal of Eugene Field Elementary School. A member of the village's youth commission, he has worked for the park district in the past as a supervisor of various recreation programs.

He has called for increased recreational programs and more communication between the park board and the community.

ROSS, who lives at 321 S. Wheeling Ave. has called for a fieldhouse on the west side of the district and increased recreational programs. In addition to serving on the park board he has served on a recent High School Dist. 214 committee to recommend a new high school site.

This is the first time the district has held a commissioner election with separate polling places for the two sides of the district.

Commissioners currently serving terms on the park board are Lorraine Lark, Alf Wilson and Eugene Sackett.

WAA Chief Raps Park Candidate

The head of the Wheeling Athletic Association (WAA) has criticized a park district candidate Robert Ross, comments about the association.

In a Herald election interview, Ross, the present park board president, had said, "I feel they (the WAA) would be very adverse to the park district taking over the little league baseball program. I think they think they can run it better than we can. Possibly we think we can run it better than they can. It's in limbo."

WAA president R. H. Wolff responded by saying, "We would appreciate having park district candidate Ross show us where the park district can do a better job."

In his statement, Wolff spoke of the worthwhile achievements of the WAA. The organization which began its baseball program in 1957 with four teams and 1,100 boys will have 38 teams and 450 boys this summer, he said.

Money is raised from registration fees and fund drives and all workers are unpaid volunteers, Wolff said.

The only improvement WAA needs at the present time is adequate fields to play ball on, he said. "The day is drawing near where this situation is about to be corrected."

\$1,120 Damage Done To School

Vandals did \$1,120 damage to Jack London Junior High School last weekend by breaking windows in the rear of the school building with rocks.

John Walsh, a custodian at the school reported to Wheeling police Monday morning that seven windows, each five foot square, were broken. Each window was valued at approximately \$100. Also broken were a small push-type window valued at \$20 and two round skylights valued at a total of \$400.



YOUNGSTERS IN BUFFALO Grove spent last Saturday morning at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School looking for 5,000 chocolate Easter eggs hidden by the Easter Bunny with the help of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. This little girl stops for a breather while her companions scour the ground behind her.

Opinions Please

Residents Divided On Calley Case

The verdict in the trial of Lt. William Calley came in for criticism from residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove who were polled by Opinions Please.

Calley has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the premeditated murder of civilians at My Lai.

Residents who were asked to comment on the verdict said that while they opposed the murder of civilians, they — for a variety of reasons — sympathized with Calley.

"IT'S NOT ONLY Calley that's guilty," said MRS. DENIS PITT, 294 W. Strong Wheeling. "All of us are guilty, except that we sent him over there to do it for us."

Mrs. Pitt, who described herself as an opponent of the war, admitted that she found herself in a dilemma over the Calley verdict.

"I don't feel it was a fair verdict even though I know that what he did was wrong," she said. "War is war and that's what they're trained to do."

Mrs. Pitt said that she felt that Calley was unfairly singled out for punishment but she was reluctant to ask for trials for his superiors. "That would mean that the whole country would have to go on trial for this war," she said.

MRS. JOSEPH HICKEY, of 344 Indian Hill Dr. had mixed emotions over the conviction. "The thing that bothers me is President Nixon stepping in. It's like he doesn't have any faith in the United States Army," she said.

"I don't think he should have killed civilians, but he had a job to do. If you don't follow the orders you are court-martialed. If you do follow the orders it is murder."

MRS. JOHN RIGGS, of 95 Downing Rd. feels that Calley is being made a scapegoat.

"I think frankly he's being made a scapegoat," she said. "Certainly the thing shouldn't have been done but there are a lot of other people that did the same thing. If you prosecute one, you should prosecute the rest of them. There is a lot of sentiment against the war."

MRS. JAMES MARRA of 572 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove said she has mixed emotions about the trial.

"I wouldn't want to be the president right now. I wouldn't want to have to make that decision," she said.

"I'm kind of confused," she said explaining that because of the news coverage of the trial "we don't know all the facts."

BASED ON WHAT the jurors have said "the fact that he was sentenced indicated he had it coming to him," she said.

On the other hand Mrs. Marra said, she is disturbed by the point that all the other men involved in similar incidents have not been brought to trial.

MRS. WILLIAM O'DONNELL of 100 Deborah Wheeling, said that she had an opinion not of the Calley trial but of the critics of the trial.

"I think that many people are forming an opinion even though they don't know what they're talking about. I don't think it's fair to judge the army's handling of the case at this stage."

Lang Wants Village 'Action Line'

by PATRICK JOYCE

Albert Lang, a candidate for the Wheeling Village Board, thinks that it is important that the board find out what people are thinking.

Lang, a member of the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) proposed the creation of an "action line" that would give residents of the village a more efficient way of registering complaints.

Under Lang's plan, residents would either phone complaints to the municipal building or come to the building and fill out complaint forms.

These would then go through the village board, Lang said, "and the person would get a letter back explaining what action was taken or why the village couldn't do anything."

When asked about the possibility of starting a village youth center, he expressed a similar interest in sampling opinion.

"You have to find out what the kids want," he said. "Other villages have started these centers and find out that they are bad news."

LANG ALSO mentioned the initiation of an annual village meeting at which residents would be able to state their

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views to village officials. This is part of his party's platform.

Although he emphasized a need to discover residents' views, Lang admitted that there is a lack of interest in village affairs.

"We have to instill pride," he said. "There is a lack of pride in the village. People see that things have to be done but they just sit back and wait."

The most important problem, Lang said, is flooding, but he also said he is satisfied with the flood control program now in progress. Wheeling has one of the best engineering firms in the country working to control flooding, he said.

Another problem, Lang said, is safety. "We have to make it safer for pedestrians," he said. "Route 83 is terrible and so is Wolf Road near Heritage Park. I'd like to get something to make it safer — sidewalks or better lighting."

In general, Lang, who is running for a two year term on a ticket with two incumbents, expressed satisfaction with village board actions. He approved of its flood control efforts, said it had cooperated well with school and park districts and agreed with its decision to join in the county's suit against Palwaukee Airport and with its go-slow attitude on cable television.

IN THE POLICE strike last summer, Lang said, "The trustees acted as well as they could but there were hard feelings on both sides."

Lang, a defense department employee and member of a federal government union, said that non-recognition of the police union may have infuriated the policemen, and he said that as a village board member he would vote for recognition of the union, "if it is legal."

His experience as both a government employee and a union member might be useful to the board in future negotiations with village employees, Lang said.

Lang was not critical of the board's failure to hire a new village manager, but he said that as a trustee he would give this high priority. He couldn't give a time limit for finding a village

manager. Experience "at least as an assistant village manager for several years," was rated by Lang as more important than educational background.

Lang said the village should be more prudent in zoning, land for gas stations but he saw no reason to limit apartment building in the village.

"I DON'T CARE for trailer parks," Lang said, but he said the village had no choice under the law in approving the new mobile home park on McHenry Road.

Lang, a quality assurance representative for the defense department, served in the Air Force from 1944 to 1947 and was recalled for two years during the Korean War. He moved to Wheeling in 1956 and lives at 753 S. Dennis with his wife Josephine, and seven children.

Lang is a member of the Knights of Columbus at the school board at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church. He was program chairman for the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee.

"I like living in Wheeling," Lang said. "I've lived here 15 years and raised a family here. It's a good place to live and I want to make it a better place to live."

This Morning In Brief

The State

In Thomas E. Lasco 31 of Chicago was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Fred Lawrie also 31 Chicago, was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 days as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistani rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend it was really cold and where it was hot it was really hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

Sports

Baseball

American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance laterally, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 905.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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'Involvement' Is Key To Campaign

by SUE JACOBSON

"Community involvement" is an important phrase to Frank Clayton, a candidate in the April 10 school board election in School Dist. 98.

Clayton, 37, lives at 911 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove, with his wife Verna and two children.

"A community is as good as the involvement of its residents. People can't sit back and expect others to do all the work. They must be willing to participate to make their community a good place to live," Clayton said.

The candidate feels that "the largest and biggest problem the district will face is growth, and we must face this problem head-on."

"Our initial growth has just begun. We've gone from a nice, sleepy little school district to a growing suburban district."

Clayton feels that in order for the district to handle this growth successfully it "will have to work more closely with the villages, Lake County, and all the governing bodies in the district. Even if we find areas that do not want to cooperate, ways must be found to overcome this."

Clayton said he is concerned that a third school for the district may not be built soon enough to handle increased student enrollment.

"I hope that we won't have to go to split shifts at all. But looking at the problem realistically, we may have to, if growth continues to be rapid."

Clayton said he approved of the school board's decision last year, to condemn 15 acres of land in Buffalo Grove for a third school. The case is still tied up in court proceedings.

"The board picked the best site for condemnation. I'm glad they went for it. But the board should now consider alternate sites and I know they are doing this."

"Dist. 98 should be eligible to get ISBC (Illinois School Building Commission) funds for a third school in the fall. I'm sure that by that time they will have a site."

Clayton feels that in the past the school board "has depended too much on the government in Lake County to set aside adequate school sites. In the future the district will have to take a more active role in seeing that adequate sites are set aside."

Clayton feels there are several alternatives that should be tried before instituting split shifts in the district to cope with increased enrollment.

"We can try what was done last year, increase class size and use other rooms at Kildeer School as classrooms, such as the multi-purpose room. I'm sure we could also use the Long Grove Commu-



Frank Clayton

Election '71

nity Building again to hold classes."

Clayton said he has been impressed with the method neighboring Dist. 21 has used to finance a growing district.

"Dist. 21 has had the same tax rate since 1964, although its costs have gone up. I think we should establish closer communication with Dist. 21 to see how they have been able to do it."

Clayton said he views school boards as "policymaking bodies. The superintendent and the administration carry out these policies set by the board. The same goes for curriculum. The school board should be concerned with curriculum, but it shouldn't make all the decisions. Otherwise, there would be no need for a superintendent."

"And I also think that a school board member should serve the whole district, not just the area where he lives. He should never put one part of the district above another part."

THE CANDIDATE SAID he feels that teachers salaries should be kept competitive with other districts.

"To the best of my knowledge, they have been kept competitive," he stated.

He said he also feels that "teachers should have the right to be concerned about themselves. If they feel that teachers unions are the right way to do, that is their prerogative."

Clayton is sales manager for Torkelson Associates of Northfield. He has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Oklahoma, and is a member of the Strathmore Homeowners Association, the Buffalo Grove Alliance, political party, and the Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove. Clayton and his family have lived in Buffalo Grove for two years.



LORNA BRIELITZ, a student at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove, was one of many area students to exhibit science projects Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair. The fair, held at Wheeling High School was for elementary, junior and high school students.

13 Students Win Science Honors

Thirteen area students took top honors Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair held at Wheeling High School. The students will now be eligible to compete in the State Exposition May 8 at the University of Illinois.

Rick Schultz, a junior at Prospect High School, won an outstanding rating in the competition with his science project, which was also judged one of the four best projects submitted in the fair. His project was titled, "Core Memory Principles."

A first place rating was taken by Robert Quinn, a freshman at Prospect High School.

Elk Grove High School seniors Mike McEvoy and Dave Abernathy took a first place rating with their joint project.

AT THE JUNIOR high school level, first place winners included Scott Kiddle and Ken Kaszubowski, students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove. Cathy Glass and Carol Marszalek, students at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows.

Also Greg Pierce, student at Plum Grove Junior High School in Palatine; and Steve Franke, student at Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village.

Mark Larson, student at Stuart R. Paddock Elementary School in Palatine, took an outstanding rating for his science project.

Other outstanding ratings were taken by Kathy Sedrick and Chris Bochte, students at Carl Sandburg High in Rolling Meadows.

Of the 400 science projects which were exhibited at the fair, 142 will be entered in the state competition. Of these, 51 received outstanding ratings.

Judges for the contest included teachers and businessmen in science-related fields.

The fair was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

Approximately 80 elementary, junior high and high schools in northern Illinois entered the contest.

Letter Grading Dropped At School

by SUE JACOBSON

Traditional grades are a thing of the past for fifth and sixth graders at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High in Wheeling.

Under an experimental program, fifth and sixth graders were evaluated as "outstanding," "satisfactory" and "not satisfactory" in all of their classes; they do not receive the traditional "A," "B" or "C" letter grades.

The evaluations are made on the basis of how well the students are able to achieve certain general goals in each of their subjects.

Holmes principal James Johnson favors the program and hopes to have it extended to the seventh grade next year.

In the 1969-70 school year, half of all Holmes students received grades, while half were evaluated.

"We didn't feel we had enough data from last year's program to put all the students on the goal system this year," Johnson said.

JOHNSON FEELS the evaluation system is a "more real" approach to determining how well students are learning. He said that letter grades often

mean different things to different people, while written evaluations are more specific. In addition, the system aids the students to learn, he said.

"One set of students at Holmes has been on this system now for nearly two years and we can see a significant change in attitude," he stated.

"Where before they were ingrained with the idea of getting good grades, they are now studying more with the idea of learning for its own sake, rather than to get the grade."

Said one Holmes teacher, "About eighty per cent of my students are the low achievers, and I can see a day and night difference in their attitudes. Before, they felt that they were failures. Now they feel they are achievers. Before they often weren't learning anything. Now they have at least a fighting chance."

Johnson said that some of the Holmes students who usually received high grades were resisted to the new program at a bit.

"THE PROGRAM has gained more acceptance among them as time has gone on. I feel they are now also being moti-

vated to learn in this system," he said.

Said one Holmes teacher with many high achievers in her class, "This idea of studying for the grade isn't gone completely. When the evaluations come out there are still students who go around and compare the number of O's, and S's and N's they have received with their classmates. But I feel the program is succeeding well, and I think this attitude will diminish as the program continues."

Johnson and the teaching staff in the fifth and sixth grades feel the non-graded system has also been accepted among parents.

Noted one teacher, "Parent-teacher conferences were just finished, and the parents I spoke with generally favored the program. There was little adverse criticism."

Said Johnson, "I think they like it because they can really get a much more accurate understanding of how their children are doing in school. There have been some complaints that the evaluations took too long to read and were too cumbersome. Each student is evaluated on between 10 and 30 different points in each of his subjects. Next year

I think we'll make up little booklets for the parents and I think they'll like it better."

THE STUDENT GOALS are different for the various subjects and grade levels, although they are the same for each class of students. In math, for example, some of the goals involve minimum standards of performance in addition and subtraction while in geography they involve standards of performance in learning about climates, locations of countries, and so forth.

The goals were set up at the beginning of the school year through the combined efforts of all the teachers in each of the subject areas.

Johnson doesn't feel that the Holmes students will find it hard to adjust to receiving letter grades again in junior high or high school.

"This is something we have given a lot of thought to. Although we feel there could be problems, we don't feel it will be any more difficult than the normal adjustment problems from junior high to high school."

"And as time goes on, I think more and more schools will turn to this method of evaluating students. I'd like to see it started in other buildings."

CD Unit Disaster Plan Gets Support Of Jaycees

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission has gained the support of the local Jaycee Chapter in their disaster planning efforts.

Donald Schindler, a commission member, said the Jaycees "pledged their assistance in any way possible." Schindler spoke to the Jaycees at their meeting Wednesday night. He explained the problems currently facing the commission relating to "reforming the civil defense program, village growth, fire protection, recruitment, and funding."

Schindler indicated that the Jaycees did not offer to help on any specific projects but promised to cooperate with the commission generally.

IN OTHER CIVIL defense activities, John Farrow, another commissioner, renewed his plea for volunteers to work in the civil defense program.

"We are beyond the white helmet and sand bucket carrying stage and are seeking professional people," Farrow told the Herald.

Farrow is seeking carpenters, electricians, and heavy equipment operators in addition to volunteers to aid the police and fire departments. He said the trades-

men would be able to help the program by using their skills in times of emergency.

Farrow also pointed out that all members of the civil defense force will undergo a 10-week first aid course, conducted by the village police department.

"We want them to know what to do if they are in the process of razing a building or come across an injured person," he explained.

FARROW SAID the first aid course would be held one night a week for ten weeks. After that he estimated civil defense volunteers would have to devote about three hours a month for additional training.

He said all civil defense workers are covered by workmen's compensation and the "good samaritan act" when on duty. The good samaritan act, recently passed by the state legislature, holds that civil defense workers are not legally liable when administering first aid to injured or dying persons.

Farrow said interested persons can contact him at his home (541-1100) for application forms.

School Candidate Forum Is Tonight At London School

A candidate's forum beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight will give local voters a chance to meet village board candidates and candidates for the High School Dist. 214 race and to hear speakers promoting the School Dist. 21 referendum.

The forum, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, will be held in the cafeteria at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Candidates running on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) write-in campaign for the Wheeling village board are expected to attend the forum following a coffee they had previously scheduled for the evening.

Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) candidates for the Wheeling village board said they will not attend the forum because of a prior commitment.

All six of the candidates running in the High school district 214 race will appear. Because the School Dist. 21 race is uncontested, speakers on the April 10 building bond and tax increase referendum will take time previously scheduled for the Dist. 21 candidates.

Each candidate at the forum will be given 3 minutes to speak, followed by a 7 minute question and answer period.

A majority of the Jaycee members present at a special meeting of the organization decided last month to hold a forum after a Wheeling Chamber of Commerce forum scheduled for March 23 was cancelled by the Chamber.

Tonight's forum is the only public forum for candidates in all local elections which has been announced to date.

Honor Students At Jr. High Told

Here is a list of seventh and eighth grade students who earned places on the honor roll and merit roll at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

8th Grade Honor Roll

Carol Anderson, Craig Aument, Brian Bebeau, Linda Brown, Joy Cain, June Copeland, Diane Felten, Carol Frick, Leah Froberg, Chris Gade, Debbie Greene, Ken Kaszubowski, Scott Kiddle, Bonnie Lahti, Karen Lattanze, Fred Leckie, Ellen Ledna, Terence Loughlin, Susan Lusader, Terri Marshall, Denise Mitchell, Bryan Nelson, Tom Noll, Amy Paugles, Susan Roberts, Suanne Roberts, David Rugg, Mark Ryberg, Sharon Schons, Steve Shattuck, Karen Stuck, Loretta Wagner, Lynn Walscheid, Diane Wauer.

Marit Bringsjord, Kathy Brusseau,

Vicki Casmere, Janice Cobe, Emily Cohen, Claudia Confer, Beth Deter, Larry Doyle, Cynthia Hennenloter, Carolyn Hessler, Karen Kearns, Lynn Leber, Chris Lewis, Kally Macauley, Pam Olson, David Parker, Lisa Ryan, Mary Ryberg, Kathy Shattuck, John Staudt, Cynthia Stevens, Karen Toepke, Christian Tinning, Meg Vasilou, Larry Westerlund, Donna Wiegels, Cheryl Zeken, Ave Zucconero.

7th Grade Merit Roll

Patti Baumann, Pat Beard, Glenn Bernat, Shirley Dove, Sally Erickson, Yvonne Grens, Cathie Gunnison, Dorothy Hubert, Diane Johnson, Colleen Kennedy, David Kne, Barbara Krause, Elizabeth Lally, Ron Lanier, Joan Lawrence, Steve Lightbody, Pat Mangru, Cathy March, Vicki Marsh, Roberta McKenzie, Mary Medberry, Ann Mitchell, Karen Moschel, Pam Patton, Jeff Phelps, Tracy Polli,

Barbara Quasius, Sharon Reblin, Tim Sashko, Mary Schoephoester, Rita Schultz, David Shin, Virginia Sinkus, Valerie Smith, Tim Stonerook, David Ward, Laura Wegner, Rick Wilhelm, Karen Woodlief, Nancy Workman.

8th Grade Merit Roll

Phyllis Adlesack, Steve Camp, Ken Cook, Nancy Daley, Peggy Dieterich, Brian Ficzek, Laurie Engh, Greg Erwin, Mark Farrington, Lee Gillingham, Lisa Godfrey, Cheryl Hauber, Beth Hettinger, Susan Heyden, Jim Hudgins, Robert Kzelis, Debbie Knesper, Debbie Kortus, Karen Kraemer, Mary Lee.

Jerry Lawrence, Betty Mitchell, Sheree Mitchell, Diane Mullan, Dan Pralljak, Heidi Robin, Rick Roman, Mike Saltzman, Bob Sterrett, Kevin Stedler, Dom Tessari, Terri Weber, Cyndi Wlodarski.

WHIP Coffees Set

Local residents are invited to attend three different coffees this week for the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) candidates.

Tonight at 8 p.m. a coffee will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ezze, 1041 Valley Stream Dr., for local residents to meet and question the WHIP candidates.

The WHIP candidates will be at two coffees Wednesday night, both beginning at 8:30 p.m. One will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer, 305 N. 10th St. and the other will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fagan, 232 Renee Terrace.

Library Will Close

The Wheeling Public Library, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, will be closed the latter part of April while the library moves to its new quarters at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, according to librarian Ray Deutsch.

The new library will be opened the first part of May, Deutsch said. He added that definite dates for the closing of the old library and opening of the new building will be announced in about a week.

Deutsch encouraged library patrons to check out books in the next few weeks.

"The more books that are checked out, the fewer we will have to pack and take to the new building," he said. "If everyone would come in and check out five or 10 books, it would be a big help to us."

Team Gets Awards

The wrestling team from Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling was honored at a special awards ceremony at the school.

The team, coached by Pete Wienke and Tom Russell, won its conference championship and one member Brian Buenzow, was one of the eight best wrestlers in the state in his weight category. Wienke and Russell were honored as best coaches of the year.

At the assembly, Ron Martin was named most valuable player on the school's basketball team. Al Newman was honored for his rebounding and Art Subrin for his free throw ability.

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\$34.5 Million Project Here

Forest Development Planning Is Approved

by DAVE CRIPPEN

The Cook County Forest Preserve District yesterday took a major step towards development of \$34.5 million recreation and flood control project in the Ned Brown forest preserve near Elk Grove Village.

The county board of forest preserve commissioners gave unanimous approval to a resolution authorizing the district to go ahead with plans for development of the largest segment of a six phase watershed program, which includes construction of 589-acre lake in the Ned Brown preserve.

The board's vote also meant the district has joined more than a half-dozen other public agencies in a struggle to control annual flooding of the Salt Creek. The entire watershed project is designed

to alleviate flooding conditions in a 52-square mile area of the Northwest suburbs.

Forest preserve officials unveiled a preliminary plan showing the proposed lake twisting and turning throughout most of Ned Brown preserve south of Higgins Road. A large dam to form the reservoir would be constructed across Salt Creek at a site about one-quarter mile northeast of intersection of Arlington Heights and Cosman Roads.

Numerous recreational projects, including 16 miles of trails, 22 picnic shelters, boat rental facilities and two boat launching ramps, are slated for development as part of the program.

Also planned is a winter sports hill large enough for skiing, sledging and tobogganing.

Construction of the lake will require

excavation of 294 million cubic yards of dirt, which will be stockpiled for later use in constructing the winter sports slope.

Board Pres. George W. Dunne noted the district has been working on plans since September 1964 when the board of commissioners first authorized a feasibility study.

James Tyndall, the district's assistant general superintendent, said officials are hoping construction can get under way by September of next year. The project is expected to take six years to complete.

Tyndall also explained that roughly \$23 million of the projected cost can be attributed to property already owned by the district. Federal and state funds are currently being sought to finance most of the remaining \$11 million.

Only about \$359,000 in county funds will have to be spent on the project, according to Tyndall.

Dunne said the project was the largest and most diversified development of its type the district has ever undertaken and praised it as an effective flood control program.

"The forest preserve district has pursued this project for eight years because of their firm belief in the impoundment approach, rather than destructive channel improvement proposals that have been made," the board president commented.

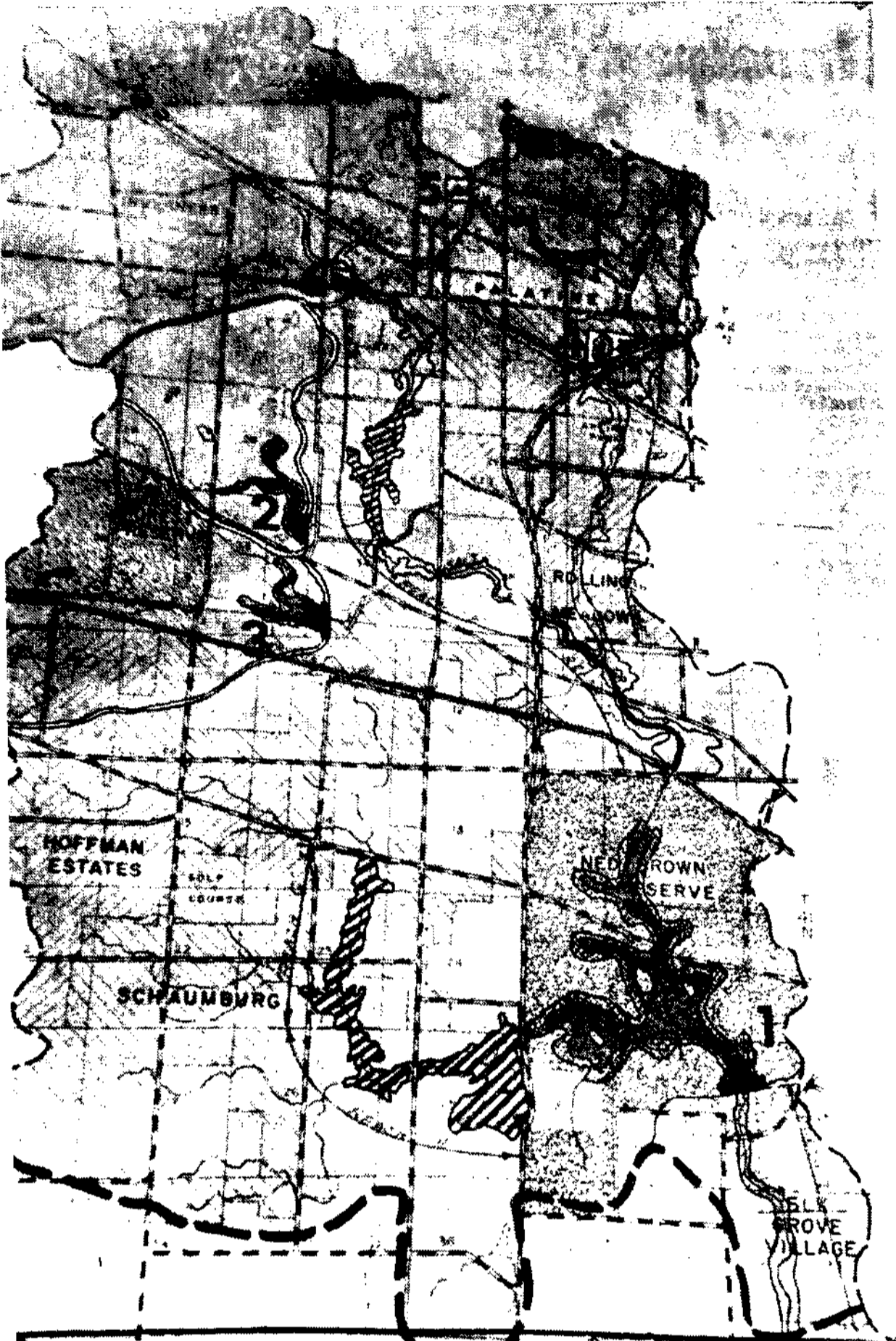
He added, "The whole concept of this project is centered around water retention; and equally important will be the 3,035 acres of water-oriented recreational lands that will evolve from the plan."

Although the lake normally will cover 589 acres, the basin will be constructed with a capacity of 1,100 acres to handle increased flow of Salt Creek during flood stages, officials said.

More than 100 acres of the lake will be 10 feet or more deep, according to the plans.

In addition to the forest preserve district, the Salt Creek watershed program is sponsored by Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Harper Junior College, the Illinois Division of Waterways, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The overall flood-control effort calls for construction of a series of retention reservoirs on the upper Salt Creek, most of which will be developed through agreements between area communities and the sanitary district.



A 589-ACRE LAKE proposed for development in the part of several other reservoirs, also shown, to control Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove. The lake is flooding by Salt Creek.

PHIA Seeks End Of Objections

Leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) plan to meet with objectors and neighboring village officials in an effort to clear the way for incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

The group hopes the meetings will result in the withdrawal of some objections to the incorporation proposal. They also hope to determine which zoning of open land will be compatible to them and neighboring municipalities.

Last month a short hearing was held before the Cook County Circuit Court to review a petition filed by the PHIA group calling for incorporation of the community as the City of Prospect Heights. The proposed city includes the "old town" area, represented by PHIA, in addition to portions of unincorporated Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Ten objections were filed at the hearing that was continued to May 4. Now, the petitioners want to "work out solutions" with the objectors before May, said Jack Gilligan, a PHIA leader.

"We want to find out why these groups filed objections," said Gilligan. "The reasons they gave in court are not necessarily the real reasons."

"IN OUR MINDS we are satisfied that they don't really have an objections," said Gilligan. "We would like to work out solutions with these groups so that they will withdraw their objections."

Asked what these solutions might be, Gilligan said, "I have an idea, but I don't know what it is." However, he did say he doubted the boundaries of the proposed city would be changed.

This week the PHIA group will contact some of the objectors and "meet with whoever is willing to meet with us," said Gilligan.

The villages of Arlington Heights and

Wheeling and the River Trails Park District are objecting to the incorporation proposal. Also included in the list of objectors are owners of properties that lie within the boundaries of the proposed city.

The PHIA group also intends to organize a plan committee this week. "It will be the committee's responsibility to assess the existing and future needs of the community during the next five years," said Gilligan.

ONCE THE PLAN committee is organized, Gilligan said it will ask to talk to surrounding municipal zoning boards. "We want to see how the land in our boundaries is zoned on their maps. We don't want to jam something down their throats. We want to cooperate with them and make things as peaceful as possible."

"The committee will also study such areas as utilities, police protection, traffic and youth services," said Gilligan. "After incorporation we don't plan to increase services initially. However, if the people want it, we may have to eventually."

In a recent publication the PHIA group said it expects the proposed city's population to triple in two to three years, requiring a "substantial" police force. Members of the group now estimate that "the tax increase after incorporation should be less than \$15 a year for an assessed valuation of \$10,000."

The group's position has changed since January when Gilligan told residents, "We aren't offering you anything more or less than you have now." In a fact sheet the group stated, "The net cost of operating our own government would be about \$35,000 or \$7 per household, assuming no increase in present services, including count police protection."

Lace Sees Self As An Organizer

by BETSY BROOKER

Melvin Lace calls himself a professional organizer. He says he has succeeded in organizing and unifying the Dist. 23 School Board during his year as its president.

Lace is running for re-election to preserve the unity of the board, and because, he believes "the board needs the kind of leadership I can provide."

As a member of the Wheeling Plan Commission, Lace, of Prospect Heights, said he can further aid the school board. "I feel that a plan commission is the strongest body that an unincorporated area can speak to. I have helped to get school sites on Wheeling official maps."

If elected, Lace's foremost goal will be to "trim down, because the tight economical situation may continue for many years."

The Motorola, Inc., research manager said the district is now operating on a deficit budget. But, he said, "We are not going any further in debt if I have anything to say about it."

"The deficit spending began around

1964. The district did not have enough operating funds and state aid was not available at the right time. So the board sold tax anticipation warrants."

The board tried in October and in February to pass a referendum, to secure more revenue. But both attempts failed. According to Lace, this failure meant that the public gave a go-ahead for cut backs.

"The cutbacks were designed to affect the fewest number of children and the education program the least. Some of the cutbacks were made in areas where the community can help, such as intramurals," said Lace. "If the referendum had passed, these cuts would not have been as severe."

Lace believes that "the students as a whole will not be jeopardized by the cuts, although some will be hurt. If we touched anything more, more of the students might have been jeopardized when they went into high school."

The district can become solvent in four or five years if a referendum is passed, said Lace. "We would be able to erase

our tax anticipation debt, if we kept our present program of cuts. I would not favor a referendum to re-establish the programs that were cut."

Because of the district's tight financial situation, teacher salary increases cannot be as great as they were last year, said Lace.

The teachers are paid according to a system of merit pay. They are paid a cost of living increase in addition to a merit increase. "I think the system is great," said Lace. "Merit is a way to get proper education at a reasonable dollar. And it gives you a tool to increase incentive."

Lace predicts that salary negotiations this year will be "hard, but as good as they can be. The teachers are totally aware of our financial situation and are more sympathetic than teachers in other districts." He ruled out the possibility of a walkout or strike.

The district has also encountered financial problems in the area of insurance according to Lace: "Last year our insurance costs and vandalism costs

DIST. 23 SCHOOLS

Prospect Heights: Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur, John Muir, Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan.

were about equal." He said the district is having a problem meeting the requirements of its insurance policy: "the real problem is that we don't have a local police station to which we can hook an alarm system."

"There are a lot of alternatives such as a patrol system. But we have to put the burden on some of the parents. The lack of supervision for some children is a critical problem."

Lace said if the community secures a municipal status, some problems might be solved. "We would have a unifying force, and there are some municipal funds which may end up in the district if municipal functions are held in the schools. In addition, a local police force would be an advantage."

Weinberg Promises Something New

by BETSY BROOKER

Roy Weinberg said he can bring something "new" to the Dist. 23 School Board: "experience and involvement."

Weinberg, a former board member, is critical of the present board. Among other things, he believes the board members are not all involved and "working as a team."

Commenting on involvement, Weinberg said, "my middle name should be kids." He said he has been involved in scouting and the Little League.

In addition to his own term on the board, Weinberg, of Arlington Heights, said he has experience in construction. "No one on the board now has my background in this area," Weinberg is employed in the electrical area of the construction field.

If elected, Weinberg said he can help the other board members become involved because he "has something that makes other people join the team."

In studying the present board's activities, Weinberg said the board members are "wasting time" in relieving the district's tight financial situation. "I can't



Roy Weinberg

see waiting to hold another referendum. That is the only immediate way of getting financial help."

WEINBERG ALSO believes the district officials did not publicize the February referendum enough. He said, "The average person in the community is not informed (about school affairs.) As soon as they hear the term 'taxes' they say 'no' right away. They have to be informed."

In addition to the failure of the past referendums, the district went into debt because the amount and timing of state aid did not meet its needs, according to Weinberg. "Much has to be done so that the state realizes its obligation to education. Ultimately the state will have to bail the schools out."

Weinberg agrees with the school board that cuts had to be made to balance the budget; however, he objects to the method in which the cuts were made. "I feel you have to have a priority list when you are making cuts or else you are doing it haphazardly. In the past the board has been able to avoid some cuts at the last minute. He indicated the board needs a priority list to "know what can be put back if money becomes available."

TURNING TO teacher affairs, Weinberg said he prefers the step salary system (used in the district in the past) because "it puts more money into the hands of teachers who have been there for several years."

The current merit system "puts less emphasis on the nucleus of older teachers," said Weinberg. "And it's not that easy to operate this sort of system in

a school district. Strict merit is a utopia."

Weinberg disapproves of the current professional negotiations agreement because it is extended over a two-year period. "They made a commitment last year for unknown factors this year, such as cost of living."

Weinberg has a positive word for the district curriculum, pointing out, "I was one of the campaigners for the ungraded primary." However he said, "We can't expand the curriculum because of a lack of tax dollars."

LOOKING AHEAD, Weinberg said he would like to see every school building annexed into an incorporated village for police protection. He indicated that the Cook County Sheriff's Police doesn't have the manpower necessary to curtail vandalism at the schools.

However he does not advocate incorporation of the area as a new municipality, because "it will hurt the school district. It is going to cost for them to establish and operate programs (municipal). People only have so much to pay in taxes. They may be inclined to give less to the schools if their other taxes rise."

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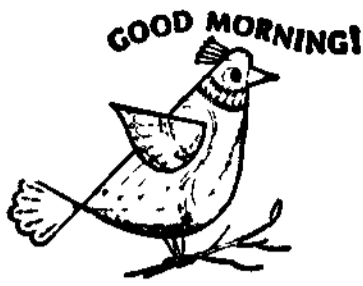
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Tuesday, April 6, 1971

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Registration Set By Park District

Registration for all Buffalo Grove Park District programs with the exception of preschool classes, will be held April 17 at the Emmerich Park Field House, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Residents can register from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that day or by mail. However, no registrations will be made by telephone.

The spring program was prepared by Mrs. Martin McIntyre and includes five new programs this year. Mrs. McIntyre was appointed to the post of recreational supervisor last month after an opening was created by resignation.

The new programs are art instruction, golf, men's softball, sewing for beginners, and tree care and landscaping.

ACCORDING to park district policy, no one will be admitted to class without having registered prior to the first day of class. April 19. The park district reserves the right to limit class size with classes that are filled on a first come, first served basis. Non-residents will be charged one and one-half times the normal fee. Medical insurance, \$1 for \$1,000 coverage, is also available.

The school registration will be held from April 15 to August 1 for children who will be four years old by December 1, 1971. Registrations will be accepted at the park office from 9 a.m. to noon daily. There will be four class sections and class size is limited to 25 children per class. For details, contact the park district at 517-0300.

The following is a brief description of classes in the spring program.

An art class for 4th, 5th and 6th graders will be held for eight weeks at Booth Tarkington School beginning April 20. It will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Registration fee is \$10. The

course is designed to give the students a sense of color through the use of water-colors, chalk, tissue paper, crayon and varn.

ARTS AND CRAFTS classes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders will be held at two locations this spring. One class will be held Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at Emmerich Park beginning April 22 and running for eight weeks. A second eight-week class will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Booth Tarkington School. Registrations fee is \$10.

According to a park district pamphlet, the course is "an opportunity for primary age children to develop their creativity, imagination and use of color through various crafts such as puppets."

An acrobatics and trampoline class will be offered at Joyce Kilmer School for eight weeks beginning April 22. Registration is \$6 and students must be at least six years old. A beginning class will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday followed by an intermediate class at 8:30 and an advance class at 9:30.

Ballet, tap and acrobatics classes and baton classes are already under way.

Instruction in the techniques of golf for junior high and high school age students will be offered at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. The course will meet for three weeks on consecutive Thursdays and Fridays beginning April 15. The fee is \$12.

AN EIGHT WEEK guitar class will be held at Emmerich Park on Saturdays beginning April 24. To be eligible, students must be at least 10 years old and have a guitar.

An eight week men's recreation program will be held at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School beginning April 22. The program will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. every Thursday. The fee is \$4.

A men's softball league is also being organized for the spring. It will meet Sundays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. starting April 25 for eight weeks. The registration fee is \$4 per person.

A beginning sewing class will be held for eight weeks beginning April 21 at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School. The course will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$10.

A tree care and landscaping class is scheduled to meet Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks beginning April 19 at Emmerich Park. Registration fee is \$6. The course will offer pruning and trimming instruction and information on how to landscape on a budget.

A WOMEN'S RECREATION program with modern dance and exercise will be held for eight weeks at Emmerich Park beginning April 20. There will be two classes on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A course listed as "Women — A New You" is also scheduled for the spring program. The class will meet at Booth Tarkington School on Wednesdays for five weeks beginning April 21. The fee is \$10.

According to park district literature, the course will offer tips on "hair styling, walking and posture, make up for use with the right colors in your wardrobe, complete with some ideas on maximum personality development."



YOUNGSTERS IN BUFFALO Grove spent last Saturday morning at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School looking for 5,000 chocolate Easter eggs, hidden by the Easter Bunny with the help of the Buffalo Grove Jayceettes. This little girl stops for a breather while her companions scour the ground behind her.

Wheeling Park Election Today

Residents of Buffalo Grove who live within the boundaries of the Wheeling Park District may vote today in the park district election.

Poll books will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School for voters living in the western end of the park district.

Approximately 10 homes in the eastern end of the Cambridge subdivision are within the Wheeling park district boundaries.

Three candidates are running for two park board seats in the election. The candidates are Robert Ross, an incumbent, Melvin Peterson, and Gus Nizzi.

Peterson, who lives at 28 W. Wayne Pl. in Wheeling, is second vice president of the Wheeling High School Spur Club and commander of Wheeling's American Legion post 1968.

Nizzi, who lives at 157 Mockingbird Ln. in Wheeling, is principal of Eugene Field School in Wheeling and is a member of the Wheeling youth commission.

Ross has served on the park board for four years, is an appointed commissioner.

He served recently on a High School District 211 committee to select school sites. He lives at 12 S. Wheeling Avenue in Wheeling.

Candidate Eyes Finances

Election '71

by CRAIG GAARE

Donald Wilson, United Village Party candidate for trustee in the Buffalo Grove election, says that he is "especially interested in the financial aspects of Buffalo Grove."

Wilson cited his educational background and practical experience as qualifying him in the financial side of village government. He said he has two degrees in electronic engineering, with a minor in accounting.

"I have had experience in military programs. I'm in military electronics and one of my responsibilities is budgeting," Wilson said.

WILSON SAID THE village desperately needs a good comprehensive master plan. The last comprehensive plan was completed in 1961 when the population was one-tenth of what it is today.

Wilson said industry is needed to spread the tax base, but pointed to transportation and labor problems as an obstacle for attracting industrial development.

"I think we're going to have a difficult time. Buffalo Grove doesn't have a large number of people who are interested in industrial jobs. They (industry) are go-

ing to have problems getting people in."

CONCERNING FUTURE annexations and the problem of providing sewer and water facilities, Wilson said, "I think that we should provide this service concurrently with annexations. If we do an annex significant amounts of land for any type of development, I think it should be made part of the annexation agreement that they do build a well."

Wilson feels that water retention is the answer to Buffalo Grove's flooding problems.

However, he added that "this is a county state and probably a federal problem, because we're getting all the water from up above" referring to areas north of the village on the watershed.

On the question of obtaining future school sites and working closer with other municipal bodies, Wilson said, "We're advocating appointing a trustee liaison to

each of the various groups who we should have communications with."

He said liaisons would be appointed to the park district, plan commission, fire department and school boards in order to try to bring each of these groups into closer communication with the trustees.

WILSON SAID HE thinks the village will develop in the next four years, "pretty much the way it is zoned, about half apartments and half single family homes."

"I'd like to see a continuance of the type of apartments that are going in behind the Ranchmart (shopping center), which both the village board and the concerned citizens groups, I'm sure, made a better development by their actions."

Wilson said moderate income housing is "definitely" needed, but "I'm not going to commit myself as to whether I would welcome or seek it out."

He said that although there is a need for such housing, "I don't think Buffalo Grove is suited for it."

Wilson, 39, lives at 451 Checker Dr. with his wife Mary and three children. He works as a project engineer with the Zenith Radio Corp. in Evanston.

Opinions Please

Residents Divided On Calley Case

The verdict in the trial of Lt. William Calley came in for criticism from residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove who were polled by Opinions Please.

Calley has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the premeditated murder of civilians at My Lai.

Residents who were asked to comment on the verdict said that while they opposed the murder of civilians, they — for a variety of reasons — sympathized with Calley.

"IT'S NOT ONLY Calley that's guilty," said MRS. DENIS PITT, 294 W. Strong, Wheeling. "All of us are guilty, except that we sent him over there to do it for us."

Mrs. Pitt, who described herself as an opponent of the war, admitted that she found herself in a dilemma over the Calley verdict.

"I don't feel it was a fair verdict even though I know that what he did was wrong," she said. "War is war and that's what they're trained to do."

Mrs. Pitt said that she felt that Calley was unfairly singled out for punishment but she was reluctant to ask for trials for his superiors. "That would mean that the whole country would have to go on trial for this war," she said.

MRS. JOSEPH HICKEY, of 344 Indian Hill Dr., had mixed emotions over the conviction. "The thing that bothers me is President Nixon stepping in. It's like he doesn't have any faith in the United States Army," she said.

"I don't think he should have killed civilians, but he had a job to do. If you don't follow the orders, you are court-martialed. If you do follow the orders it is murder."

MRS. JOHN RIGGS, of 95 Downing Rd., feels that Calley is being made a scapegoat.

"I think frankly he's being made a scapegoat," she said. "Certainly the thing shouldn't have been done but there are a lot of other people that did the same thing. If you prosecute one, you should prosecute the rest of them. There is a lot of sentiment against the war."

MRS. JAMES MARRA, of 572 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove said she has mixed emotions about the trial.

"I wouldn't want to be the president right now. I wouldn't want to have to make that decision," she said.

"I'm kind of confused," she said, explaining that because of the news coverage of the trial "we don't know all the facts."

BASED ON WHAT the jurors have said "the fact that he was sentenced indicated he had it coming to him," she said.

On the other hand, Mrs. Marra said, she is disturbed by the point that all the other men involved in similar incidents have not been brought to trial.

MRS. WILLIAM O'DONNELL, of 100 Deborah, Wheeling, said that she had an opinion not of the Calley trial but of the critics of the trial.

"I think that many people are forming an opinion even though they don't know what they're talking about. I don't think it's fair to judge the army's handling of the case at this stage."

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dr. Thomas E. Lusco, 31, of Chicago was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrie, also 31, Chicago was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 days as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu-Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistan rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend it was really cold and where it was hot, it was really hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

Sports

Baseball
American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance-lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 905.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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'Involvement' Is Key To Campaign

by SUE JACOBSON

"Community involvement" is an important phrase to Frank Clayton, a candidate in the April 10 school board election in School Dist. 96.

Clayton, 37, lives at 911 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove, with his wife Verna and two children.

"A community is as good as the involvement of its residents. People can't sit back and expect others to do all the work. They must be willing to participate to make their community a good place to live," Clayton said.

The candidate feels that "the largest and biggest problem the district will face is growth, and we must face this problem head-on."

"Our initial growth has just begun. We've gone from a nice, sleepy little school district to a growing suburban district."

Clayton feels that in order for the district to handle this growth successfully it "will have to work more closely with the villages, Lake County, and all the governing bodies in the district. Even if we find areas that do not want to cooperate, ways must be found to overcome this."

Clayton said he is concerned that a third school for the district may not be built soon enough to handle increased student enrollment.

"I hope that we won't have to go to split shifts at all. But looking at the problem realistically, we may have to, if growth continues to be rapid."

Clayton said he approved of the school board's decision last year, to condemn 15 acres of land in Buffalo Grove for a third school. The case is still tied up in court proceedings.

The board picked the best site for condemnation. I'm glad they went for it. But the board should now consider alternate sites and I know they are doing this."

Dist. 96 should be eligible to get ISBC (Illinois School Building Commission) funds for a third school in the fall. I'm sure that by that time they will have a site."

Clayton feels that in the past the school board has depended too much on the government in Lake County to set aside adequate school sites. In the future the district will have to take a more active role in seeing that adequate sites are set aside."

Clayton feels there are several alternatives that should be tried before instituting split shifts in the district to cope with increased enrollment.

"We can try what was done last year, increase class size and use other rooms at Kildare School as classrooms, such as the multi-purpose room. I'm sure we could also use the Long Grove Community Building again to hold classes."



Frank Clayton

Election '71

Community Building again to hold classes."

Clayton said he has been impressed with the method neighboring Dist. 21 has used to finance a growing district.

"Dist. 21 has had the same tax rate since 1964, although its costs have gone up. I think we should establish closer communication with Dist. 21 to see how they have been able to do it."

Clayton said he views school boards as "policymaking bodies. The superintendent and the administration carry out these policies set by the board. The same goes for curriculum. The school board should be concerned with curriculum, but it shouldn't make all the decisions. Otherwise, there would be no need for a superintendent."

"And I also think that a school board member should serve the whole district, not just the area where he lives. He should never put one part of the district above another part."

THE CANDIDATE SAID he feels that teachers' salaries should be kept competitive with other districts.

"To the best of my knowledge, they have been kept competitive," he stated.

He said he also feels that "teachers should have the right to be concerned about themselves. If they feel that teachers' unions are the right way to do, that is their prerogative."

Clayton is sales manager for Torkelson Associates of Northfield. He has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Oklahoma, and is a member of the Strathmore Home-owners Association, the Buffalo Grove Alliance, political party, and the Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove. Clayton and his family have lived in Buffalo Grove for two years.



LORNA BRIELITZ, a student at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove, was one of many area students to exhibit science projects Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair. The fair, held at Wheeling High School was for elementary, junior and high school students.

13 Students Win Science Honors

Thirteen area students took top honors Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair held at Wheeling High School. The students will now be eligible to compete in the State Exposition May 8 at the University of Illinois.

Rick Schultz, a junior at Prospect High School, won an outstanding rating in the competition with his science project, which was also judged one of the four best projects submitted in the fair. His project was titled, "Core Memory Principles."

A first place rating was taken by Robert Quinn, a freshman at Prospect High School.

Elk Grove High School seniors Mike McEvoy and Dave Abernathy took a first place rating with their joint project.

AT THE JUNIOR high school level, first place winners included Scott Kiddle and Ken Kaszubowski, students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove; Cathy Glass and Carol Marszalek, students at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows.

Also Greg Pierce, student at Plum Grove Junior High School in Palatine; and Steve Franke, student at Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village.

Mark Larson, student at Stuart R. Paddock Elementary School in Palatine, took an outstanding rating for his science project.

Other outstanding ratings were taken by Kathy Sedrick and Chris Bochte, students at Carl Sandburg High in Rolling Meadows.

Of the 400 science projects which were exhibited at the fair, 142 will be entered in the state competition. Of these, 51 received outstanding ratings.

Judges for the contest included teachers and businessmen in science-related fields.

The fair was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

Approximately 80 elementary, junior high and high schools in northern Illinois entered the contest.

Letter Grading Dropped At School

by SUE JACOBSON

Traditional grades are a thing of the past for fifth and sixth graders at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High in Wheeling.

Under an experimental program, fifth and sixth graders were evaluated as "outstanding," "satisfactory" and "not satisfactory" in all of their classes; they do not receive the traditional "A," "B" or "C" letter grades.

The evaluations are made on the basis of how well the students are able to achieve certain general goals in each of their subjects.

Holmes principal James Johnson favors the program and hopes to have it extended to the seventh grade next year.

In the 1969-70 school year, half of all Holmes students received grades, while half were evaluated.

"We didn't feel we had enough data from last year's program to put all the students on the goal system this year," Johnson said.

JOHNSON FEELS the evaluation system is a "more real" approach to determining how well students are learning. He said that letter grades often

mean different things to different people, while written evaluations are more specific. In addition, the system aids the students to learn, he said.

"One set of students at Holmes has been on this system now for nearly two years and we can see a significant change in attitude," he stated.

"Where before they were ingrained with the idea of getting good grades, they are now studying more with the idea of learning for its own sake, rather than to get the grade."

Said one Holmes teacher, "About eighty per cent of my students are the low achievers, and I can see a day and night difference in their attitudes. Before, they felt that they were failures. Now they feel they are achievers. Before they often weren't learning anything. Now they have at least a fighting chance."

Johnson said that some of the Holmes students who usually received high grades were resisted to the new program a bit.

"THE PROGRAM has gained more acceptance among them as time has gone on. I feel they are now also being motivated to learn in this system," he said.

Said one Holmes teacher with many high achievers in her class, "This idea of studying for the grade isn't gone completely. When the evaluations come out there are still students who go around and compare the number of O's, S's and N's they have received with their classmates. But I feel the program is succeeding well, and I think this attitude will diminish as the program continues."

Johnson and the teaching staff in the fifth and sixth grades feel the non-graded system has also been accepted among parents. Noted one teacher, "Parent-teacher conferences were just finished, and the parents I spoke with generally favored the program. There was little adverse criticism."

Said Johnson, "I think they like it because they can really get a much more accurate understanding of how their children are doing in school. There have been some complaints that the evaluations took too long to read and were too cumbersome. Each student is evaluated on between 10 and 30 different points in each of his subjects. Next year

I think we'll make up little booklets for the parents and I think they'll like it better."

THE STUDENT GOALS are different for the various subjects and grade levels, although they are the same for each class of students. In math, for example, some of the goals involve minimum standards of performance in addition and subtraction while in geography they involve standards of performance in learning about climates, locations of countries, and so forth.

The goals were set up at the beginning of the school year through the combined efforts of all the teachers in each of the subject areas.

Johnson doesn't feel that the Holmes students will find it hard to adjust to receiving letter grades again in junior high or high school.

"This is something we have given a lot of thought to. Although we feel there could be problems, we don't feel it will be any more difficult than the normal adjustment problems from junior high to high school."

"And as time goes on, I think more and more schools will turn to this method of evaluating students. I'd like to see it started in other buildings."

CD Unit Disaster Plan Gets Support Of Jaycees

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission has gained the support of the local Jaycee Chapter in their disaster planning efforts.

Donald Schindler, a commission member, said the Jaycees "pledged their assistance in any way possible." Schindler spoke to the Jaycees at their meeting Wednesday night. He explained the problems currently facing the commission relating to reforming the civil defense program, village growth, fire protection, recruitment, and funding.

Schindler indicated that the Jaycees did not offer to help on any specific projects but promised to cooperate with the commission generally.

IN OTHER civil defense activities, John Farrow, another commissioner, renewed his plea for volunteers to work in the civil defense program.

"We are beyond the white helmet and sand bucket carrying stage and are seeking professional people," Farrow told the Herald.

Farrow is seeking carpenters, electricians and heavy equipment operators in addition to volunteers to aid the police and fire departments. He said the trades-

men would be able to help the program by using their skills in times of emergency.

Farrow also pointed out that all members of the civil defense force will undergo a 10 week first aid course, conducted by the village police department.

"We want them to know what to do if they are in the process of raising a building and come across an injured person," he explained.

FARROW SAID the first aid course would be held one night a week for ten weeks. After that he estimated civil defense volunteers would have to devote about three hours a month for additional training.

He said all civil defense workers are covered by workmen's compensation and the "good samaritan act" when on duty. The good samaritan act, recently passed by the state legislature, holds that civil defense workers are not legally liable when administering first aid to injured or dying persons.

Farrow said interested persons can contact him at his home (541-1180) for application forms.

School Candidate Forum Is Tonight At London School

A candidate's forum beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight will give local voters a chance to meet village board candidates and candidates for the High School Dist. 21 race and to hear speakers promoting the School Dist. 21 referendum.

The forum, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, will be held in the cafeteria at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling.

Candidates running on the Wheeling Independent party (WHIP) write-in campaign for the Wheeling village board are expected to attend the forum following a coffee they had previously scheduled for the evening.

Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) candidates for the Wheeling village board said they will not attend the forum because of a prior commitment.

All six of the candidates running in the High school district 21 race will appear. Because the School Dist. 21 race is uncontested, speakers on the April 10 building bond and tax increase referendum will take time previously scheduled for the Dist. 21 candidates.

Each candidate at the forum will be given 3 minutes to speak, followed by a 7 minute question and answer period.

A majority of the Jaycee members present at a special meeting of the organization decided last month to hold a forum after a Wheeling Chamber of Commerce forum scheduled for March 23 was cancelled by the Chamber.

Tonight's forum is the only public forum for candidates in all local elections which has been announced to date.

Honor Students At Jr. High Told

Here is a list of seventh and eighth grade students who earned places on the honor roll and merit roll at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

8th Grade Honor Roll

Carol Anderson, Craig Aument, Brian Bebeau, Linda Brown, Joy Cain, June Copeland, Diane Felten, Carol Frick, Leah Froberg, Chris Gade, Debbie Greene, Ken Kaszubowski, Scott Kiddle, Bonnie Lahti, Karen Lattanze, Fred Leckie, Ellen Ledna, Terence Loughlin, Susan Lusader, Terri Marshall, Denise Mitchell, Bryan Nelson, Tom Noll, Amy Paugles, Susan Roberts, Suanne Roberts, David Rugg, Mark Ryberg, Sharon Schons, Steve Shattuck, Karen Stuck, Loretta Wagner, Lynn Walscheid, Diane Wauer.

Marit Bringsjord, Kathy Brusseau,

Vicki Casmere, Janice Cobe, Emily Cohen, Claudia Confer, Beth Deter, Larry Doyle, Cynthia Henneman, Carolyn Hessler, Karen Kearns, Lynn Leber, Chris Lewis, Kelly Macauley, Pam Olson, David Parker, Lisa Ryan, Mary Ryberg, Kathy Shattuck, John Staudt, Cynthia Stevens, Karen Toepke, Christian Tinning, Meg Vasilou, Larry Westerlund, Donna Wielgos, Cheryl Zeken, Ave Zucarnono.

7th Grade Merit Roll

Patti Baumann, Pat Beard, Glenn Bernat, Shirley Dove, Sally Erickson, Yvonne Grens, Cathie Gunnison, Dorothy Hubert, Diane Johnson, Colleen Kennedy, David Kneel, Barbara Krause, Elizabeth Lally, Ron Lanier, Joan Lawrence, Steve Lightbody, Pat Mangru, Cathy March.

Vicki Marsh, Roberta McKenzie, Mary Medberry, Ann Mitchell, Karen Moschel, Pam Patton, Jeff Phelps, Tracy Polli,

Barbara Quasius, Sharon Reblin, Tim Sashko, Mary Schoepfoester, Rita Schultz, David Shin, Virginia Sinkus, Valerie Smith, Tim Stonerok, David Ward, Laura Wegner, Rick Wilhelm, Karen Woodlief, Nancy Workman.

8th Grade Merit Roll

Phyllis Adlesick, Steve Camp, Ken Cook, Nancy Daley, Peggy Dieterich, Brian Fackez, Laurie Engh, Greg Erwin, Mark Farrington, Lee Gillingham, Lisa Godfrey, Cheryl Hauber, Beth Hettinger, Susan Heyden, Jim Hudgins, Robert Kezels, Debbie Knesper, Debbie Kortus, Karen Kraemer, Mary Lee.

Jerry Lawrence, Betty Mitchell, Sherree Mitchell, Diane Mullan, Dan Prajak, Heidi Robin, Rick Roman, Mike Saltzman, Bob Sterrett, Kevin Stedler, Dom Tessari, Terri Weber, Cyndi Wlodarski.

WHIP Coffees Set

Local residents are invited to attend three different coffees this week for the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) candidates.

Tonight at 8 p.m. a coffee will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ezzo, 1041 Valley Stream Dr., for local residents to meet and question the WHIP candidates.

The WHIP candidates will be at two coffees Wednesday night, both beginning at 8:30 p.m. One will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer, 305 N. 10th St. and the other will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fagan, 232 Renee Terrace.

Library Will Close

The Wheeling Public Library, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, will be closed the latter part of April while the library moves to its new quarters at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, according to librarian Ray Deutsch.

The new library will be opened the first part of May, Deutsch said. He added that definite dates for the closing of the old library and opening of the new building will be announced in about a week.

Deutsch encouraged library patrons to check out books in the next few weeks.

"The more books that are checked out, the fewer we will have to pack and take to the new building," he said. "If everyone would come in and check out five or 10 books, it would be a big help to us."

Team Gets Awards

The wrestling team from Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling was honored at a special awards ceremony at the school.

The team, coached by Pete Wienke and Tom Russell, won its conference championship and one member Brian Buenzow, was one of the eight best wrestlers in the state in his weight category. Wienke and Russell were honored as best coaches of the year.

At the assembly, Ron Martin was named most valuable player on the school's basketball team. Al Newman was honored for his rebounding and Art Subrin for his free throw ability.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—13c a copy

Four Candidates Seeking Seat On Local Park Board



Loren J.
Miller



Edward
Dittich



Mrs. Carol
Wills



Robert
Dellamaria

One of four candidates running for a seat on the Palatine Park Board will be elected by residents today.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the administration building of Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Candidates seeking election are Robert Dellamaria, Edward Dittich, Loren Miller and Mrs. Carol Wills, all nonincumbents. The term of office is six years.

Currently holding the seat up for election is Park board president Norman Gaare, who decided last December to retire. He had served on the board 12 years.

Gaare will attend his last park board meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall, where board members will make the election results official. The newly elected park board member will take office on April 13.

In seeking election, Robert Dellamaria stresses increasing recreational opportunities. He has long been a resident of the community and currently serves as principal of Jane Addams School.

Edward Dittich has asked for a more progressive youth program in both recreational and educational areas. He currently works with the park district as president of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn.

Loren Miller has stressed the need for obtaining additional green areas in Palatine during his campaign. He is chairman of the science department at Maine Township High School North and previously served on the Palatine Village Board from 1963 to 1967.

Mrs. Carol Wills has also stressed a better program for children in the park district and suggested children tell the board what they would like in programs. A Palatine housewife, she is also involved with the park district's volleyball program.

Incumbent Village Party (VIP) slate: Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Merwin Soper, the Palatine Township Republican Party slate; and Donald Metivier, an independent candidate.

Seeking election to two, six-year terms in the Palatine library board are Mrs. Judith Gamoran, Mrs. Mabel Eilerling and Thomas H. Smith.

Robert Jensen is running unopposed for a four-year, unexpired term left vacant by Daniel J. Rowman, who resigned from the library board last year.



RUNNING WAS ONLY one of the abilities Palatine boys had to demonstrate Saturday afternoon before coaches of the Palatine Central Boys Baseball Bronco Tryouts for the teams were held in Community Park.

Forum For Candidates Set Tonight At School

A public forum to meet the candidates running for the Palatine library and village boards will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak Street.

Sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees and the Palatine League of Women Voters, the forum will give the public the opportunity to meet their local candidates, hear their views and ask questions of them.

Those seeking one of three open positions on the village board this year are Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Za-

3 GOP Officials Join VIPs

Village Incumbent Party (VIP) candidates for the Palatine Village Board have announced that three Republican precinct captains have joined forces in the effort to return the incumbents to the board on April 20.

VIPs Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc said their candidacy has been endorsed by Republican workers Stan Goodrich, Audrey Eisenmann and Ben Jones.

They are only three of many prominent Republicans who have given their support to the VIPs since the incumbents declared their bid for reelection last December, said Terry Leighty, VIP campaign manager and village trustee.

Leighty said the number of Republicans backing the VIPs is growing steadily. He said those already endorsing the incumbents include John L. Moodie, village president; Louise Jones, village clerk; Russ Bramwell, Township auditor and Republican precinct captain; and Roger Bjorvick, attorney for the Township and park district, and village prosecutor.

BERNARD PEDERSEN, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman, identified Goodrich, Eisenmann and Jones as former Republican precinct captains, however.

But Leighty said the trend of GOP sup-

port has increased since the VIPs announced their bid for reelection last December. That announcement came several days after the Palatine Township Republican Organization slateholders dumped Brown and Kearns and nominated Zajonc, who declined. (In 1967 the VIPs ran a successful Republican ticket.)

Also in December, the GOP also named Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Merwin Soper to their slate. And filing at a later date, independent Donald Metivier also declared his candidacy.

"WE'RE HIGHLY encouraged by the support given our candidacy by our fellow Republicans," the VIPs said.

"We believe that in the last two weeks of this campaign Republicans, independents and Democrats will realize that to keep their voice in Palatine the VIPs will have to be returned to office," they added.

The incumbents explained that there is a danger of patronage politics taking over Palatine if they are defeated.

"If our opponents win, favoritism and patronage will no longer be an issue, but we're afraid, a fact. Our opponents will of course deny this," the VIPs said.

THAT DENIAL CAME last month when fellow trustees Wendell Jones and John Hughes came out in support of the

GOP slate, saying the accusations the VIPs made about patronage politics in Palatine were "preposterous" and "unfounded."

But Brown, for one, cited an example of alleged favoritism when he said he was not re-elected because he did not do favors for the Republican party had asked.

The VIPs added, "But we must also point out that they (Republican candidates) also stated they would not seek or accept an endorsement from homeowners groups. Still, they went out of their way to find a way to get such an endorsement."

A week ago, 10 officers and members of various homeowners groups which make up the Homeowners' Combined Council issued a GOP endorsement. They said it was only their endorsement, however, and not that of their membership groups. Also in late March, the GOP slate accepted the endorsement, but said they did not encourage it, as charged.

Leighty said, "Any voter who is interested in good government in Palatine should make a point of attending the voter's forum at 8 p.m. in Sanborn School," he said.

"Every time the VIP candidates have been able to talk with voters and explain the issues of this campaign, they have added more supporters," Leighty added.

Rock Opera Medley Planned For School's Pop Concert

A medley of songs from the controversial rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be featured in the Palatine High School Choir's second annual pop concert tomorrow.

To be held in the Palatine gymnasium, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" relates the story of Christ's Passion through rock music. While young people have enjoyed this opera, some people have branded

the work as sacrilegious. Palatine choral director David Reiser called this opera a "meaningful" work and said it will appear even more relevant being performed during Holy Week.

Other selections to be performed by the choir at the concert include "There Will Never Be Another You" and "So Nice." The mixed chorus will perform "Hey Jude" and "The Windmills of Your Mind" while the girls chorus will sing "Something Stupid" and "Hey, Big Spender," among others.

Voters Elect High School Boards This Saturday

Candidates' views
inside today

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dr. Thomas E. Lisco, 31, of Chicago, was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrie, also 31, Chicago, was named his assistant.

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The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu-Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistani rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

Sports

Baseball
American League
Washington 8, Oakland 6
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend, it was really cold and where it was hot, it was really hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance-lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 905.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Away From Home

This is a summary of this week's Palatine news.

GOP VILLAGE BOARD candidates Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Marvin Soper received endorsements from members of the Homeowners' Combined Council. The council consists of presidents of various homeowner associations throughout Palatine, who said their action was the decision of 10 individuals and in no way represents the beliefs of the various groups they represent.

VII VILLAGE BOARD candidates Glen Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zappone, endorsed their Republican opponents' charge that they are "unresponsive" to the charge was inaccurate. The VPs said "The only charge leveled against us is that we have been unresponsive. Other than promising to meet with voters occasionally, our opponents have made no mention of how they'd be responsive."

A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW of all Village of Palatine departments was promised, if elected, by the three GOP

candidates for the village board. VIP campaign manager Terry Leighty dismissed the claim as a product of the GOP being uninformed.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP electors and the board of auditors approved the 1971-72 township road budget and appropriation ordinance. Totalling about \$245,300, the new budget was almost exactly the same as the 1970-71 budget. Approval of this year's budget marked the first time a township road budget was approved outside of the annual town meeting.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA BEGAN its seven week building fund drive to collect \$1.7 million in contributions and pledges to begin construction on its building facility at Baldwin and Colfax Roads. Leaders of the drive are confident the \$1.7 million goal will be reached.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS HAVE taken preliminary steps to apply for federal funds for a project proposed to alleviate flooding conditions in the southeast section of Palatine. Village Mgr. Berton Braun said he expects to find out if the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will approve the grant in about six months.

THE TRIAL OF Joseph LaPlaca on a five arms charge has been transferred to Kane County for the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Although not connected with the Oct. 28 murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne, LaPlaca was arrested by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents probing into the murder.

ABOUT 10 PEOPLE turned out for Friend High School's Starvation Supper, but only about 45 of them had enough to eat. The supper was held to raise additional funds for the school's Peace Corps school-building project while dramatizing the fact only one out of three people in the world eat well every day. When Friend students raise \$1,000, they will give it to the Peace Corps to help construct a school building in a foreign nation.

VILLAGE MGR. BERTON BRAUN was told by the Illinois Division of Highways that traffic lights would be installed in three months at Hicks and Baldwin Roads. The signals will cost \$50,000 to install.

unexpired position are Henry Deihl, Jr., Stanton M. Jones and Norbert A. Kwasiene, and write-in candidate Mrs. Patricia Miremonti.

Ahlenus said he felt "the Salt Creek park district is being controlled by Mugalian and it's doing the residents absolutely no good."

"I think Mugalian and all Democrats should resign immediately and the homeowners should take over the park district until a nonpartisan board can be elected," Ahlenus added.

Ahlenus lives with his wife, Pauline, and their four children at 628 S. Wilke Rd., Palatine. He has been a resident of the village for the last 15 and one-half years.

Chats With Dist. 15 Candidates:

Charlier Seeking Better Funding

by MARGE FERROLI

Better funding through state channels for education must be sought during the coming year, according to Everett Charlier, candidate for a full term on the Dist. 15 board.

"Some of the burden must be relieved from the homeowners on their real estate taxes," he said, suggesting that "the state be persuaded to change its state aid formula" to base it on average daily attendance as it is now organized.

"I don't think the financial answer lies in reorganizing the dual districts into a unit district," he said. "It's too heavily populated here, and the legal aspects regarding boundaries from feeder districts would make such a change cumbersome." He said emphasis should be placed on equalizing the state aid formula between dual and unit districts.

Proposals such as the voucher plan and performance contracting that are currently being studied for educational revision "must be looked at very closely before doing anything with them on a local level," Charlier said. "Such proposals could break down the philosophy of free public education," he said.

CHARLIER SAID he is opposed to state aid to non-public schools "as it is presently structured." He said most financial problems faced by non-public schools can best be solved through cooperative efforts, like shared time programs with local public schools.

Much more emphasis should be placed on vocational education in Dist. 15 schools, Charlier said. "Vocational exposure at an early age level gives stu-



EVERETT L. CHARLIER

dents more options for their choice of career and makes them more aware of the real world," he said.

Industrial arts programs should be put into effect in all Dist. 15 junior high schools, not just a few, he said. "There must be educational opportunities for all students, not just the college bound."

Charlier suggested that discipline policy for the school district be generally established by the board of education to be implemented by the individual building administrator or principal.

"The situation must be handled within the confines of the school," he said. "A student with a discipline problem should not be expelled to place him back in the environment which caused his problem."

EDUCATING STUDENTS on the dangers of drug abuse is the best way of handling the drug problem, Charlier said, rather than taking disciplinary measures. However, he said serious cases, like drug pushers, "should be

EVERETT L. CHARLIER

Seeking office for: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education, three-year term.

Incumbent: no.

Age: 39.

Address: 26 S. Greenwood, Palatine.

Marital status: wife Barbara, two children.

Occupation: closed circuit television programmer.

Firm associated with: Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Education and degrees: Bradley University, University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University, bachelor's and master's degrees.

Memberships in civic and business groups: National and Illinois Education Associations, American Vocational Association, Knights of Columbus.

Public offices held: board of directors of Countryside Center for the Mentally Handicapped, member of board of Palatine Combined Appeal, 1969-1970.

DIST. 15 SCHOOLS

Palatine: Jane Addams, Marion Jordan, Hunting Ridge, Lake Louise, Padlock, Pleasant Hill, Plum Grove, Sanborn, Virginia Lake, Winston Park, Wood and Winston Churchill.

Rolling Meadows: Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Salk and Sandburg.

Year-round school proposals "have many possibilities," Charlier said, but "must be thoroughly examined for cost factors first and for their effects on other school districts." He foresees a number of problems in switching to a year-round school program, such as adjustment for a child who moves from one school district to another.

"If one school district goes into it and is successful, others will probably go into it too," he said. "But all districts won't and shouldn't go into year-round school at once."

Charlier also favored the idea that schools be controlled by municipal building codes, although they currently are not. "Local codes, such as for fire protection, should be the minimum standards for a school building," he said.

Although Charlier said he doesn't force see the need for a tax rate and educational fund referendum within the next year, "the district may need another building referendum soon to keep up with growth of the area." A decision to sponsor a referendum should be delayed, he said, "until we see what comes out of state legislation this year."

2 To Be Elected In Park District

Today, residents of the Salt Creek Rural Park District will elect two people to its park board.

Polls for the election will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the district's fieldhouse, 330 S. Williams Dr., Palatine. Boundaries of the district include the Arlington Crest, South Park and Winston Park Unit 6 subdivisions.

Seeking election for a full six year term are Ronald Salski and Denis Schnell. Although the name of Gerald Ahlenus, an incumbent is also listed on the ballot, he has withdrawn from the election.

Seeking election for the two-year unexpired term are incumbent Norbert Kwasiene and challengers Stanton Jones and Henry Deihl. Mrs. Patricia Miremonti is also running for this seat as a write-in candidate.

Salt Creek Candidate Withdraws From Race

Gerald Ahlenus, a candidate for a six-year term on the Salt Creek Rural Park District board, has announced his withdrawal from tomorrow's race.

Having served on the board for the last six years, Ahlenus said, "I am protesting Mr. Richard Mugalian (park attorney) and other people who have tampered with the ballot."

Ahlenus contends he was the first to file his petition for candidacy at Mugalian's home on Feb. 28. Later, at the board's March 1 meeting, Ahlenus said Mugalian had placed him not first, but in the middle of the ballot.

He was competing for a six-year term with Ronald Salski and Denis L. Schnell. Others seeking election to a two-year

Morin: Need More Vocational Ed

by MARGE FERROLI

Heavier emphasis should be placed on vocational education in Dist. 15 schools, according to Richard Morin, candidate for the Dist. 15 board.

More courses in industrial arts and vocational training than are offered now should be provided to junior high students, he said, and suggested the district continue its expansion of the vocational program. "If you don't give the student not college bound a chance in elementary school, how will he know what he wants to study in high school?"

Morin sees a major source for additional funds to the school district coming from state income tax revenues. "We have to take a better look at the income tax to take away some of the burden on local taxpayers," he said. He suggested that mass action be taken by school representatives in contacting state and national legislators to persuade them to provide more state and federal money for education.

HE ALSO SAID lobbying should be done to try to get the state and formula equalized between unit and dual districts. "I don't see why we should be penalized for being a dual district," he said.

However, he said he does not favor unification of dual districts into a unit



Richard Morin

district on a local level, despite the financial disparity.

"If you get too big, you'll try to span too big a bridge and there won't be enough communication," he said. Dual districts have more control over their operations, he said.

Morin strongly opposes state aid to non-public schools, saying that private institutions "want the money but refuse to give up some of their independent control." He said if the need becomes strong for financial aid to non-public schools, he would prefer to see cooperative plans, like shared time, worked out on a local

basis.

RATHER THAN switching the school district to a complete year-round school plan, Morin said he would like to see summer school programs expanded to supplement the normal school year curriculum. "We can utilize building facilities just as well this way, and still provide those students who want it with additional programming on an optional basis."

He also said year-round programs, such as the 45-15 plan in which children attend school for 45 days and are off 15, "could be bad for the family situation where several children are enrolled in school, each of them off at different times."

Morin said he favored private negotiations between teachers and administrators over salaries and yearly contracts. "Negotiations can be settled sooner when they're done privately, with less chance students would be hurt," he said.

He also said teachers should have the right to strike, although such an action could hurt the educational process. "Everyone else can strike, why can't teachers?"

SCHOOLS SHOULD be in close contact with local municipalities, police and courts to help combat drug abuse, Morin said. All local agencies should also work

together for discipline cases concerning drugs, he said.

Although the life safety code which school buildings must prescribe to are good, Morin said all schools should also be in agreement with city and village building codes "to keep things on an even keel." He cited the possibilities of water contamination if water and sewer regulations vary greatly between the schools and the local municipality.

Morin also said "it won't be too long until the district will need to have another referendum for a tax rate increase." The opening of two new schools this fall will increase the number of teachers and the salaries to be paid to them, "and this will be a big sum of money," he said.

RICHARD H. MORIN

Seeking office for: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education, three-year term.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 42.

Address: 1720 S. Ela Rd., Palatine.

Resident since: January, 1967.

Marital status and children: Wife Lillian, four children.

Occupation: Plumber.

Firm associated with: Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Education and degrees: attended Washburn Trade School.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Plumbers Local 130, Pleasant Hill School PTA, St. Theresa's Usher Club, Knights of Columbus, American Legion.

Public offices held: past president of Blue Island Volunteer Fire Dept.

PTA Notes

THE JACK AND JILL PLAYERS will present "The House at Pooh Corner," sponsored by the Winston Park-Winston Churchill School PTA at 3 p.m. April 25 in the Winston Park cafeteria.

All tickets to the play will be presold for \$1 each. None will be sold at the door the afternoon of the performance.

Tickets will be available at Winston Churchill School April 5, 6 and 7 at lunch time, after school hours until 4 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at Winston Park School April 7 and 8 at lunchtime and after school until 4 p.m.

A DEMONSTRATION and discussion of "How Padlock School Handles the Reading Program" will be held at the next meeting of the Stuart Padlock School PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Virginia Tolk, director of the Dist. 15 developmental reading program, will present an overall picture of the curriculum offered by the district. Mrs. Helen Frost, Padlock School reading coordinator, will demonstrate the use of the reading lab at the school.

Thefts Are Reported At Apartment Unit

City police are investigating reported thefts at Meadow Trace apartment complex this weekend.

Kenneth Campbell, 4714 Arbor Dr., reported \$130 in tires and wheels stolen from his storage locker in the basement of the apartment building. City police said the storage bin was priced open.

James Harris, 4704 Arbor Dr., reported two tires stolen from his storage locker. Harris discovered the tires missing Sunday.

Parents will be asked to make use of the reading lab at the school and experiment with it to find out for themselves what is being done for their students to develop reading skills.

A SMALL WORLD and Welcome to It! a demonstration of the Rolling Meadows Park District pre-school program will be presented at the next meeting of the Kimball Hill School PTA at 8 p.m. April 6 in the school gym.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Elaine Claydon, teachers in the park district program, will present slides of actual pre-school sessions showing typical situations encountered by three and four-year-olds in their relationships with children their own age level.

New officers of the school PTA will also be installed at the meeting. Cub Scout Den 1 from Pack 68 will present the colors. Refreshments will be served.

Helm Attends Confab

Orrville Helms, Palatine Fire Chief, recently attended the 43rd annual Fire Department Instructors Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Helms was one of 3,000 persons from the United States, Canada and other countries who spent four days last week discussing and reviewing the latest fire prevention and fire control methods.

Sponsored by the Fire Prevention Department of Western Actuarial Bureau in Chicago, the emphasis of the discussions was on new developments in fire fighting, including fire protection for large apartment complexes.

The conference is a clearing house for the exchange of ideas for improving fire fighting methods, firemen's training and fire prevention.

Raps School Bureaucracy

by MARGE FERROLI

"There is no real freedom in schools today because the school system is too heavily bogged down with bureaucracy."

This is the main objection that Henry Hefty, candidate for the Dist. 15 board of education, cited with the local school district.

"I don't think the school system right now is responsive to the needs of students and parents," he said, explaining that he would try, if elected to the board, to set up open forums regularly in which the public could directly communicate with school board members.

Emphasis should also be placed on increasing participation of parents and teachers in student activities, he said.

Homeowner Group Takes No Sides

Another homeowners association in Palatine has divorced itself from the coming local election.

Robert Bliss, president of Pleasant Hills Homeowners Association, said yesterday his group does not endorse Republican candidates for positions on the village board.

Last week 10 members of the Homeowners Combined Council announced their support of the GOP slate. Among them was Dzemal Mulasamajic, a member of the Pleasant Hills organization. Shortly after the endorsement was announced an officer from Willow Wood Civic Assn. also denied the group's support of Republican candidates.

Bliss explained, "I attended the meeting of the Combined Homeowners Council when the endorsement was proposed and refused to sign the endorsement papers. It was my feeling then, and now, that a homeowners association in order to be a viable organization must not become involved in partisan politics."

He said the Republican candidates have been personally notified that Pleasant Hills Homeowners Association does not endorse them.



Henry L. Hefty

"You have to create the environment necessary to allow communication to take place and provide the vehicle for feedback from the parents."

He suggested that board members take a more active part in the hiring of teachers for each school year. "Personnel selection should be a stronger function of the school board," he said.

Teachers must also be given the opportunity to participate in the decision making process for everyday procedure. Hefty said Such participation would ease any frustration teachers may currently feel "I don't ever want to see teachers strike," Hefty said, explaining that there would be no need for strike action if teachers were granted more voice in establishing policy.

Hefty said better funding of educational operations must be sought through federal support, "without any strings." He suggested school officials "work actively through local state representatives to push for more state and federal funds."

Although Hefty said he would "hate to see all parochial school students in the area suddenly thrown into public schools" because of the burden it would place on Dist. 15, he said cooperative plans such as shared time "are worthwhile and should be considered."

He also favored establishing year-round school programs "to maximize utilization of school facilities." However, before the school district goes into any

type of year-round plan, "the district must find out what the parents want and what would be convenient for them," he said.

Hefty said he would like to see the expansion of vocational education programs in Dist. 15 continued to include all junior high schools.

Action to combat drug abuse should be a community project, Hefty said, involving various local facilities. "It's extremely important that anyone who has any knowledge of drug abuse should work together to solve the problem," he said. He suggested a strong education program, including open forums and outside speakers, such as policemen, be developed for the classroom.

Based on past growth of the area, Dist. 15 should construct one new elementary school every year Hefty said. At this rate, the district would need to sponsor another referendum for a building fund sometime next year, he said.

HENRY L. HEFTY

Seeking office for: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education, three-year term.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 39.

Address: 1116 E. Pratt Dr., Palatine.

Resident since: June, 1965.

Marital status and children: Wife Minko, two children.

Occupation: training coordinator

Firm associated with: Kitchens of Sara Lee.

Education and degrees: Iowa State University, Bachelor's degree in industrial administration.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Palatine Toastmasters Club.

Offices held: Director of Skokie Valley Training Association.

Additional Information: Instructor of adult evening classes at Lyons Township High School. Wife teaches for Dist. 15 at Jane Addams School.

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Seeger's 2nd Bid: 'I'm Involved Now'

A year ago, Robert Seeger started attending High School Dist. 211 school board meetings because he was a candidate in the 1970 board election. The election came, the incumbents were returned to office, and candidates stopped attending board meetings.

"Except me, I got interested in what the board was doing and decided to keep going to meetings. That's why I'm back this year. I've stayed interested and now I figure I should really get involved by running for election," Seeger says.

Though he is the only candidate who has attended meetings consistently, Seeger contends attendance at school board meetings is not a worthwhile qualification.

"It demonstrates I'm interested, but it does not qualify me to serve. My other qualifications are what is important."

Seeger intends to ask questions if he is elected. "My background is newspaper writing. I am now with a public relations firm and know how to find out the facts. Too often the school board has made a decision without having all the facts available before them."

Board members, he feels, should not rely entirely on the administration for information. "At times residents who happen to attend board meetings have spoken up, but it has usually been after the board voted."

SEGER SAYS it is a misnomer that residents cannot speak before the board. "I have always been allowed to speak."

Generally, they listen to residents, even if it is sometimes after they have voted."

Apathy is a problem administrators as well as board members must be concerned with, Seeger doesn't have an answer for combating citizen apathy, but he feels sending administrators into the community may help.

A Schaumburg resident, he feels there is nothing wrong with naming the district's fifth high school for Hoffman Estates. "We have a Schaumburg High and a Palatine High, why not Hoffman Estates High?"

Seeger has been on both sides of the fence in negotiations. In Rockford, he was a reporter negotiating for the staff. After he was named assistant managing editor, he negotiated on the management side.

He feels taxpayers have a right to know what is going on in negotiations and should be allowed to observe what are now closed negotiating sessions.

"The present method allows negotia-

tions to go on too long. They spend a lot of time playing games with ridiculous demands when they should get down to the nuts and bolts of the contract."

WITH OPEN NEGOTIATIONS, there would be no arbitration clause. "In arbitration, the union side always wins. I've never seen it happen differently."

Teachers should have a salary based on both merit and a graduated scale. "Except for a cost of living raise, I don't see why teachers have to always be given a raise. Right now there is no problem with supply and demand for teachers."

Dist. 211 has a good financial plan, but should watch its step in the future, Hughes says. "The district has been able to get across to the citizens the need for the referendum, which is good. We also have an excellent curriculum, but there may be a need to tighten up."

As a taxpayer, he would rather see the state income tax money levied locally. "I am a local government type. State aid comes right out of my pocket, too, so I would rather give my tax money directly to the schools rather than through the state."

He also would like to see more state money come home. "I haven't seen any come back except to the City of Chicago. I think we should also ask the villages where the income tax money is, too."

One area of the education curriculum needs to develop faster. "I wish the district would move faster in vocational education programs not related to college preparation."

YEAR-ROUND school should also be more thoroughly explored. "It looks good, but I see no evidence of Dist. 211 going out and doing something about it like other districts have."

The district has a responsibility for helping student discipline cases, according to Seeger. "Kids are doing things to get expelled. The board should look into what the problem is and should get the administration and staff to take some of the responsibility."

Since student discipline cases are heard in closed session, Seeger says he has not been able to determine what the policy is. "I would suggest the board review what effect an expulsion policy has had on students who have been expelled. I gather the administration recommendation about a student is what the board follows."

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) is another area which should be studied. "I'm not against the NEC,



ROBERT I. SEGER



JOHN L. SOWA

but I wonder about them. The organization is probably helpful, but I would like to find out more about it."

Seeger, 45, lived in Palatine nine years before moving to 919 Canterbury Lane, in Schaumburg, where he has lived for three years.

Sowa: Village Should Be Represented On Board

With two Dist. 211 schools located in Hoffman Estates, John Sowa thinks the village should be represented on the school board.

His residency in Hoffman Estates and his background in civil engineering are two of his reasons for running in the April 10 Dist. 211 school board election.

Sowa is president of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. "We worked to pass the referendum (last September) and now I would like to serve on the board while the money is being spent for construction."

With an engineering degree from Wayne State University, Sowa feels he has knowledge about construction which would be helpful to the board.

He would also like the board to name its fifth high school after Hoffman Estates. "I'm in an organization, the Jaycees, which has already taken a stand suggesting the name be Hoffman Estates High School."

AS A JAYCEE, Sowa said he has found Dist. 211 very open about use of its buildings. "I believe school district functions should be taken care of first, but buildings should not be left vacant. On the other hand, you can't let anyone just walk in and use a building without supervision."

Sowa says the curriculum in Dist. 211 is "good across the board" but he would like to see vocational education expanded.

"A college education is not necessary for everybody and the school district should prepare students with skills for earning a living."

"The police consultant program is also great and is helping take care of some of the problems."

It's the school district's responsibility to educate students and not to prosecute them, according to Sowa. The district should educate students who get into trouble until a court finds them guilty.

Each student discipline case which comes before the school board is different and must be treated differently. If the board considers expulsion necessary, then the situation must be investigated thoroughly, Sowa says.

"OF COURSE, the whole student body should not suffer because of one student, but how do you know a student is a pusher?"

"If a student is caught pushing drugs, the problem is not in the hands of the

school board to correct him. The school has no way of prosecuting, that is a police function."

Sowa would also like to see intramural programs expanded and varsity sports de-emphasized so that more students could participate in athletics. He says he is not against varsity athletics, but would like more intramural programs so that all kids who want to participate can.

"Generally, I don't like behind-the-door stuff," he says of teacher negotiations. "But I am sure the board must have good reasons for conducting them in secret."

A teacher's right to strike depends on the financial situation of the district. "If we had money in the district, which we don't have, and the teachers deserved more money, then I would think they have the right to strike."

THE DIST. 211 financial situation is very stable, according to Sowa, and with expansion of the tax base assessed valuation every year, finances will become less of a problem.

"I don't see where the board will have to make any major cutbacks, particularly with the enrollment not expanding as fast as before."

State control of the quality of education in local districts is undesirable. "I know the state says it has a responsibility for education and some state control to insure standards is needed, but I wouldn't want to see total control which would allow the state to hold us back. State control is not necessary in our area."

Non-public schools, with the exception of special education schools, should not receive state money, Sowa feels.

"I would have to see how the proposal is set up first, but generally, I am against it," he says.

COOPERATION WITH other school districts is a benefit to Dist. 211 and should be encouraged. "If it saves money, like in cooperative buying, then we should participate. Even if we will not save a penny, we may get some ideas from a cooperative. And who knows, in the long run we could be saving more."

An airline pilot, Sowa has lived in Hoffman Estates since 1965. He has served as vice president of the Schaumburg Township United Fund Board and two years as treasurer of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. Sowa, 36, and his wife Marianne have five children. They live at 151 Edgemont Lane.

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Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON



School Dist. 211 Election '71

Stories By Judy Brandes

Hughes: Make Greater Use Of Teachers And Buildings

A growing district like High School Dist. 211 has to make greater use of its teachers and buildings, Paul F. Hughes, school board candidate from Palatine, says.

I don't see why young adults in high school cannot attend class in the evenings and summer. Using school buildings all year and for more than a few hours a day would certainly help utilize our existing facilities."

Extending the school day and perhaps the school year would allow more independence in high school for those who have the age and maturity to accept it, according to Hughes.

"I would have to study the question, but I think there are some students who could make such decisions in high school. To be in a strict atmosphere in high school and then be released in a college atmosphere which is open and free could cause students to actually suffer more."

Student educational needs should be met by the school board. "If you determine that 20 per cent of the students are not college inclined, then the board should provide the facilities for those students to obtain that education. I would like to see cooperation with Harper College where a high per cent of our students go for career training."

THE SCHOOL district is responsible for by taxes, but in some areas, like salaries, but in some areas, like salaries and supplies for academic area, the district should help out."

All taxpayers share in the cost of education and support the total educational system, but religion should be the responsibility of the family and churches, Hughes feels.

Too, the problem of drugs is a family problem. "I have a feeling kids are up to their eyeballs hearing about drugs. The treatment of such problems should be sent back to the family, and if they can't handle it, it becomes a community problem and then perhaps a legal one."

The high school district should become involved when and if the drug problem



PAUL F. HUGHES

begins to hurt many students, but it is not the responsibility of the administration to be responsible for and try to control the problem, Hughes says.

A school board has the responsibility to see that the educational program functions properly. If a student interrupts the program, it is up to the board and administration to see that many students don't suffer because of a few, Hughes, a father of four, says.

"It seems like an awful lot of students are being expelled by the board this year, but maybe it is necessary."

AS A PALATINE resident, Hughes sees the naming of the district's fifth high school in Hoffman Estates as an unimportant issue. "We have a school

named for Palatine, so those people ought to have a chance to name the school in their community what they like. It's people who are predominantly served by the district, and if the majority of the people who will be affected by the school want it to have one name, the board should name it that."

School buildings also belong to the people in the district, Hughes says. "I am surprised to see how much the local high school building is used."

He suggests charging profit organizations for use of the building in order to cover some of the maintenance costs for the other organizations.

As one of seven residents serving on the high school board, Hughes says he would work for cooperation among board members. "One board member cannot represent the whole board and should not speak out alone. I would express most of my opinions in a board meeting where the others could hear what I say."

In teacher negotiations, Hughes hopes both the board and the teachers are being considerate of each other. "The board has a binding situation with its tax rate structure which the teachers should realize, but the board should also consider what are fair wages for this area."

HUGHES, 41, has been a Palatine resident eight years. Until recently, he was a telephone installer for Illinois Bell Telephone. Now, as a district marketing manager for Illinois Bell, Hughes feels he will have time to serve on the board.

"I have children coming up to high school age. I am not by nature a politician, but I do like to participate in community activities."

Hughes has been a member of the advisory committee in Dist. 15 which studied acquisition of school sites, the Chicago Junior Association of Chamber and Commerce, and the Willow Wood Civic Association. He was instrumental in arranging for a resident to donate evergreens to area school and park districts.

Hughes, a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and his family live at 415 MacArthur.

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Tuesday, April 6, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Polls Open Today For Park District Board Elections



Thomas Alt



Raymond Neuckranz



Mrs. Audrey Schroeder



Robert Struggles



Edward Peszek



Edward Vetterli



Robert Wiggins

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today for city residents to vote in the Rolling Meadows Park District election.

Residents can vote in one of two places for three of the seven candidates seeking positions on the park board of commissioners. Those living north of Kirchoff Road can vote at the polling place set up at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, behind the shopping center.

Registered voters living south of Kirchoff can vote at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Ballots will be unofficially tabulated at 7 p.m. at the park office following the close of the polls. Announcement of the three new commissioners will be officially made at a special park board meeting called for Thursday at 9 p.m.

Six candidates, two of which are incumbents, are seeking full six-year terms on the park board. They are:

—Thomas Alt, 3609 Holly Ln., an insurance man who has served as president of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association and involved in the group for the past nine years. Alt and his wife Marjorie have five children.

—RAYMOND NEUCKRANZ, 2107 Rob-in Ln., an incumbent appointed to the park board last year who is seeking his first elected term to the board. A product designer for Teletype Corp., Neuckranz has been involved with youth as a chaperone for the Youth Center program and a member of the city youth referral committee.

—Mrs. Audrey (Kim) Schroeder, 2201 South St., is an incumbent who has served the park board for four years. A homemaker and the mother of five children, Mrs. Schroeder has been past president of the Kimball Hill School PTA and was presented the Rolling Meadows Jaycees Outstanding Citizen of the Year award for 1966.

—Robert Struggles, 2302 Oak Ln., has served as treasurer of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association and currently is treasurer of the Boys Football Association. A sales representative for Bruce Offset Co., Struggles also is a member of the board of deacons of the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

—Edward Vetterli, 2811 Wilke Rd., is an assistant to the vice president of Production Steel Co. Active in DuPage County as a ward committeeman and deputy sheriff before moving to Rolling Meadows, he has been involved with local boy scouts and little league baseball.

—Robert Wiggins, 3806 Owl Dr., is a specification detailer for Western Electric. Wiggins has been active in the Rolling Meadows Jaycees and has been a state director of the Jaycees. He and his wife Kathryn have no children.

—Edward Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., is the only candidate seeking election to a two-year unexpired term. Peszek was appointed to the park board last year. A financial officer for Western Electric, he has also been involved in Boys Baseball.

Faces Criminal Damage Charge After Incident

An Arlington Heights man has been charged by Rolling Meadows police with criminal damage to property in connection with an alleged ball bearing throwing spree in the city and Arlington Heights Saturday.

John L. Hoeselgrober, 26, allegedly threw a bearing which broke the side window of an auto parked at the National food store on Kirchoff Road at 4 p.m. Saturday.

City police said the car is owned by Harold W. Hill, 2502 Maple Ln., Rolling Meadows and his daughter Kathy was sitting in the auto when the window was shattered. She was not injured.

Hoeselgrober and William F. Hirschert, Des Plaines, driver of the car from which the bearings were thrown, were also charged with criminal damage to property by Arlington Heights police, after they allegedly broke numerous windows in Arlington Heights including the village police station window.

Bond for Hoeselgrober has been set at \$1,000 in connection with the Rolling Meadows incident. The two men are in custody of the Arlington Heights police who made the arrest.

Fire Calls

March 29

7:18 p.m. lock out, 3606 Kirchoff Rd.
8:07 p.m. inhalator call, 4001 Industrial Ave

April 3

7:43 p.m. fire call, Kirchoff Road at Sugar Plum Apts., car fire.

April 4

10:50 a.m. inhalator call, 3201 Meadow Dr.

6:30 p.m. inhalator call, 4403 Peacock Ln.

6:39 p.m. fire call, 3110 Market Plaza, gas odor



KIM JENSEN, a junior high student at Plum Grove School, demonstrates her science project on the weight of air for the judges at the Northwest Regional Science Fair held over the weekend at Wheeling High School.

She won first place honors at the Dist. 15 science fair held two weeks ago, which entitled her to the trip to the regional fair.

13 Students Win Science Fair Honors

Thirteen area students took top honors Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair held at Wheeling High School. The students will now be eligible to compete in the State Exposition May 8 at the University of Illinois.

Rick Schultz, a junior at Prospect High School, won an outstanding rating in the competition with his science project, which was also judged one of the four best projects submitted in the fair. His project was titled, "Core Memory Principles."

A first place rating was taken by Robert Quinn, a freshman at Prospect High School.

Elk Grove High School seniors Mike McEvoy and Dave Abernathy took a first place rating with their joint project.

AT THE JUNIOR high school level, first place winners included Scott Kiddle and Ken Kaszubowski, students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove; Cathy Glass and Carol Marszalek, students at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows.

Also Greg Pierce, student at Plum

Grove Junior High School in Palatine; and Steve Franke, student at Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village.

Mark Larson, student at Stuart R. Paddock Elementary School in Palatine, took an outstanding rating for his science project.

Other outstanding ratings were taken by Kathy Sedrick and Chris Bochte, students at Carl Sandburg High in Rolling Meadows.

Budget Talks Tonight

Rolling Meadows city council will meet tonight at city hall to discuss the 1971-72 city budget. The finance committee asked the meeting be held.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, committee chairman, said recommendations for the budget have already been made and the entire council will review funds proposed in each category.

Retzke said the part of the meeting concerning salaries will be closed to the public.

dents at Carl Sandburg High in Rolling Meadows.

Of the 400 science projects which were exhibited at the fair, 142 will be entered in the state competition. Of these, 51 received outstanding ratings.

Judges for the contest included teachers and businessmen in science-related fields.

The fair was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

Approximately 80 elementary, junior high and high schools in northern Illinois entered the contest.

Shoppers 'Egged'

Shoppers at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center will receive eggs filled with candy Saturday as part of the shopping center's Easter treasure hunt.

Many of the eggs will contain hidden messages entitling the holder to prizes from stores in the center.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dr. Thomas E. Lisco, 31, of Chicago, was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrie, also 31, Chicago, was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 days as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu-Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistani rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

Sports

Baseball

American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend, it was really cold and where it was hot, it was really hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance-lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 905.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Keeping Up

ROLLING MEADOWS WILL be the site of the International Dairy headquarters. The American Dairy Association and a number of cooperative organizations will be housed in a building on about nine acres of land at Newport and Tollway Roads in the city.

NEXT YEAR HOMEOWNERS will be paying less than half of what they paid last year to the city of Rolling Meadows in taxes. Mayor Roland Meyer announced that the corporate part of the city's real estate tax will be abolished in September due to the city tax surplus. The elimination of the tax means a possible savings of \$15 to \$20 to homeowners on the April 1972 tax bills, according to Meyer.

MEMBERS OF THE Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce met with city officials to ask that a water rate increase to industrial users be reconsidered. The Council adopted an ordinance last December which made water rates 83 cents per thousand gallons of water used to industry and commercial concerns.

2 To Be Elected In Park District

Today, residents of the Salt Creek Rural Park District will elect two people to its park board.

Polls for the election will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the district's fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Dr., Palatine. Boundaries of the district include the Arlington Crest, South Park and Winston Park Unit 6 subdivisions.

Seeking election for a full six year term are Ronald Salski and Denis Schnell. Although the name of Gerald Ahlenius, an incumbent is also listed on the ballot, he has withdrawn from the election.

Seeking election for the two-year unexpired term are incumbent Norbert Kwamie and challengers Stanton Jones and Henry Dehl. Mrs. Patricia Miramonti is also running for this seat as a write-in candidate.

Salt Creek Candidate Withdraws From Race

Gerald Ahlenius, a candidate for a six-year term on the Salt Creek Rural Park District board, has announced his withdrawal from tomorrow's race.

Having served on the board for the last six years, Ahlenius said, "I am protesting Mr. Richard Mugalian (park attorney) and other people who have tampered with the ballot."

Ahlenius contends he was the first to file his petition for candidacy at Mugalian's home on Feb. 28. Later, at the board's March 1 meeting Ahlenius said Mugalian had placed him not first, but in the middle of the ballot.

He was competing for a six-year term with Ronald Salski and Denis L. Schnell. Others seeking election to a two-year

PALATINE TOWNSHIP electors and the board of auditors approved the 1971-72 township road budget and appropriation ordinance. Totalling about \$245,300, the new budget was almost exactly the same as the 1970-71 budget. Approval of this year's budget marked the first time a township road budget was approved outside of the annual town meeting.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA BEGAN its seven-week building fund drive to collect \$1.7 million in contributions and pledges to begin construction on its building facility at Baldwin and Colfax Roads. Leaders of the drive are confident the \$1.7 million goal will be reached.

THE PALATINE-ROLLING MEADOWS Dist. 15 board will make an offer to purchase about one-half an acre of land in the Dawngate subdivision of Rolling Meadows to provide access to seven acres the district already owns in the subdivision. The land is located immediately south of Dawngate Lane east of California Avenue.

THE TRIAL OF Joseph LaPlaca on a first degree murder charge has been transferred to Kane County for the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Although not connected with the Oct. 28 murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne, LaPlaca was arrested by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents probing into the murder.

ABOUT 100 PEOPLE turned out for Fremd High School's Starvation Supper, but only about 45 of them had enough to eat. The supper was held to raise additional funds for the school's Peace Corps school-building project while dramatizing the fact only one out of three

people in the world eat well every day. When Fremd students raise \$1,000, they will give it to the Peace Corps to help construct a school building in a foreign nation.

U.S. REP. PHILIP CRANE, R-13th, told an audience of 2,000 at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, that there was no generation gap when it comes to working together to find solutions to problems. He said, "We have to salvage what is best out of historical tradition instead of running the risk of falling like the Roman empire."

unexpired position are Henry Dehl, Jr., Stanton M. Jones and Norbert A. Kwamie, and write-in candidate Mrs. Patricia Miramonti.

Ahlenius said he felt "the Salt Creek park district is being controlled by Mugalian, and it's doing the residents absolutely no good."

"I think Mugalian and all Democrats should resign immediately and the homeowners should take over the park district until a nonpartisan board can be elected," Ahlenius added.

Ahlenius lives with his wife, Pauline, and their four children at 628 S. Wilke Rd., Palatine. He has been a resident of the village for the last 15 and one-half years.

Chats With Dist. 15 Candidates:

Charlier Seeking Better Funding

by MARGE FERROLI

Better funding through state channels for education must be sought during the coming year, according to Everett Charlier, candidate for a full term on the Dist. 15 board.

"Some of the burden must be relieved from the homeowners on their real estate taxes," he said, suggesting that "the state be persuaded to change its state aid formula" to base it on average daily attendance rather than average daily attendance as it is now organized.

"I don't think the financial answer lies in reorganizing the dual districts into a unit district," he said. "It's too heavily populated here, and the legal aspects regarding boundaries from feeder districts would make such a change cumbersome." He said emphasis should be placed on equalizing the state aid formula between dual and unit districts.

Proposals such as the voucher plan and performance contracting that are currently being studied for educational revision "must be looked at very closely before doing anything with them on a local level," Charlier said. "Such proposals could break down the philosophy of free public education," he said.

CHARLIER SAID he is opposed to state aid to non-public schools "as it is presently structured." He said most financial problems faced by non-public schools can best be solved through cooperative efforts, like shared time programs with local public schools.

Much more emphasis should be placed on vocational education in Dist. 15 schools, Charlier said. "Vocational exposure at an early age level gives stu-



EVERETT L. CHARLIER

dents more options for their choice of career and makes them more aware of the real world," he said.

Industrial arts programs should be put into effect in all Dist. 15 junior high schools, not just a few, he said. "There must be educational opportunities for all students, not just the college bound."

Charlier suggested that discipline policy for the school district be generally established by the board of education to be implemented by the individual building administrator or principal.

"The situation must be handled within the confines of the school," he said. "A student with a discipline problem should not be expelled to place him back in the environment which caused his problem."

EDUCATING STUDENTS on the dangers of drug abuse is the best way of handling the drug problem, Charlier said, rather than taking disciplinary measures. However, he said serious cases, like drug pushers, "should be

EVERETT L. CHARLIER

Seeking office for: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education, three-year term.

Incumbent: no.

Age: 39.

Address: 26 S. Greenwood, Palatine.

Marital status: wife Barbara, two children.

Occupation: closed circuit television programmer.

Firm associated with: Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Education and degrees: Bradley University, University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University, bachelor's and master's degrees.

Memberships in civic and business groups: National and Illinois Education Associations, American Vocational Association, Knights of Columbus.

Public offices held: board of directors of Countryside Center for the Mentally Handicapped, member of board of Palatine Combined Appeal, 1969-1970.

DIST. 15 SCHOOLS

Palatine: Jane Addams, Marion Jordan, Hunting Ridge, Lake Louise, Paddock, Pleasant Hill, Plum Grove, Sanborn, Virginia Lake, Winston Park, Wood and Winston Churchhill.

Rolling Meadows: Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Salk and Sandburg.

Year-round school proposals "have many possibilities," Charlier said, but "must be thoroughly examined for cost factors first and for their effects on other school districts." He foresees a number of problems in switching to a year-round school program, such as adjustment for a child who moves from one school district to another.

"If one school district goes into it and is successful, others will probably go into it too," he said. "But all districts won't and shouldn't go into year-round school at once."

Charlier also favored the idea that schools be controlled by municipal building codes, although they currently are not. "Local codes, such as for fire protection, should be the minimum standards for a school building," he said.

Although Charlier said he doesn't foresee the need for a tax rate and educational fund referendum within the next year, "the district may need another building referendum soon to keep up with growth of the area." A decision to sponsor a referendum should be delayed, he said, "until we see what comes out of state legislation this year."

Morin: Need More Vocational Ed

by MARGE FERROLI

Heavier emphasis should be placed on vocational education in Dist. 15 schools, according to Richard Morin, candidate for the Dist. 15 board.

More courses in industrial arts and vocational training than are offered now should be provided to junior high students, he said, and suggested the district continue its expansion of the vocational program. "If you don't give the student not college bound a chance in elementary school, how will he know what he wants to study in high school?"

Morin sees a major source for additional funds to the school district coming from state income tax revenues. "We have to take a better look at the income tax to take away some of the burden on local taxpayers," he said. He suggested that mass action be taken by school representatives in contacting state and national legislators to persuade them to provide more state and federal money for education.

HE ALSO SAID lobbying should be done to try to get the state aid formula equalized between unit and dual districts. "I don't see why we should be penalized for being a dual district," he said.

However, he said he does not favor unification of dual districts into a unit



Richard Morin

district on a local level, despite the financial disparity.

"If you get too big, you'll try to span too big a bridge and there won't be enough communication," he said. Dual districts have more control over their operations, he said.

Morin strongly opposes state aid to non-public schools, saying that private institutions "want the money but refuse to give up some of their independent control." He said if the need becomes strong for financial aid to non-public schools, he would prefer to see cooperative plans, like shared time, worked out on a local

basis.

RATHER THAN switching the school district to a complete year-round school plan, Morin said he would like to see summer school programs expanded to supplement the normal school year curriculum. "We can utilize building facilities just as well this way, and still provide those students who want it with additional programming on an optional basis."

He also said year-round programs, such as the 45-15 plan in which children attend school for 45 days and are off 15, "could be bad for the family situation where several children are enrolled in school, each of them off at different times."

Morin said he favored private negotiations between teachers and administrators over salaries and yearly contracts. "Negotiations can be settled sooner or later when they're done privately, with less chance students will be hurt," he said.

He also said teachers should have the right to strike, although such an action could hurt the educational process. "Everyone else can strike, why can't teachers?"

SCHOOLS SHOULD be in close contact with local municipalities, police and courts to help combat drug abuse, Morin said. All local agencies should also work

together for discipline cases concerning drugs, he said.

Although the life safety code which school buildings must prescribe to are good, Morin said all schools should also be in agreement with city and village building codes "to keep things on an even keel." He cited the possibilities of water contamination if water and sewer regulations vary greatly between the schools and the local municipality.

Morin also said "it won't be too long until the district will need to have another referendum for a tax rate increase." The opening of two new schools this fall will increase the number of teachers and the salaries to be paid to them, "and this will be a big sum of money," he said.

RICHARD H. MORIN

Seeking office for: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education, three-year term.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 42.

Address: 1720 S. Elia Rd., Palatine.

Resident since: January, 1967.

Marital status and children: Wife Lillian, four children.

Occupation: Plumber.

Firm associated with: Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Education and degrees: attended Washburn Trade School.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Plumbers Local 130, Pleasant Hill School PTA, St. Theresa's Usher Club, Knights of Columbus, American Legion.

Public offices held: past president of Blue Island Volunteer Fire Dept.

PTA Notes

THE JACK AND JILL PLAYERS will present "The House at Pooh Corner," sponsored by the Winston Park-Winston Churchill School PTA, at 3 p.m. April 25 in the Winston Park cafeteria.

All tickets to the play will be presold for \$1 each. None will be sold at the door the afternoon of the performance.

Tickets will be available at Winston Churchill School April 5, 6 and 7 at lunchtime after school hours until 4 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at Winston Park School April 7 and 8 at lunchtime and after school until 4 p.m.

A DEMONSTRATION AND discussion of How Paddock School Handles the Reading Program will be held at the next meeting of the Stuart Paddock School PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Miss Virginia Tolk, director of the Dist. 15 developmental reading program, will present an overall picture of the curriculum offered by the district. Mrs. Helen Frost Paddock School reading coordinator will demonstrate the use of the reading lab at the school.

Thefts Are Reported At Apartment Unit

City police are investigating reported thefts at Meadow Trace apartment complex this weekend.

Kenneth Campbell, 4714 Arbor Dr., reported \$130 in tires and wheels stolen from his storage locker in the basement of the apartment building. City police said the storage bin was pried open.

James Harris, 4704 Arbor Dr., reported two tires stolen from his storage locker. He discovered the tires missing Sunday.

Parents will be asked to make use of the reading lab at the school and experiment with it to find out for themselves what is being done for their students to develop reading skills.

"A SMALL WORLD and Welcome to It," a demonstration of the Rolling Meadows Park District pre-school program, will be presented at the next meeting of the Kimball Hill School PTA at 8 p.m. April 6 in the school gym.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Elaine Crawford, teachers in the park district program, will present slides of actual pre-school sessions showing typical situations encountered by three and four-year-olds in their relationships with children their own age level.

New officers of the school PTA will also be installed at the meeting. Cub Scout Den 1 from Pack 68 will present the colors. Refreshments will be served.

Helms Attends Confab

Orville Helms, Palatine Fire Chief, recently attended the 43rd annual Fire Department Instructors Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Helms was one of 3,000 persons from the United States, Canada and other countries who spent four days last week discussing and reviewing the latest fire prevention and fire control methods.

Sponsored by the Fire Prevention Department of Western Actuarial Bureau in Chicago, the emphasis of the discussions was on new developments in fire fighting, including fire protection for large apartment complexes.

The conference is a clearing house for the exchange of ideas for improving fire fighting methods, firemen's training and fire prevention.

Raps School Bureaucracy

by MARGE FERROLI

"There is no real freedom in schools today because the school system is too heavily bogged down with bureaucracy,"

This is the main objection that Henry Hefty, candidate for the Dist. 15 board of education, cited with the local school district.

"I don't think the school system right now is responsive to the needs of students and parents," he said, explaining that he would try, if elected to the board, to set up open forums regularly in which the public could directly communicate with school board members.

Emphasis should also be placed on increasing participation of parents and teachers in student activities, he said.

Homeowner Group Takes No Sides

Another homeowners association in Palatine has divorced itself from the coming local election.

Robert Bliss, president of Pleasant Hills Homeowners Association, said yesterday his group does not endorse Republican candidates for positions on the village board.

Last week 10 members of the Homeowners Combined Council announced their support of the GOP slate. Among them was Dzemal Mulasmajic, a member of the Pleasant Hills organization. Shortly after the endorsement was announced an officer from Willow Wood Civic Assn. also denied the group's support of Republican candidates.

Bliss explained, "I attended the meeting of the Combined Homeowners Council when the endorsement was proposed and refused to sign the endorsement papers. It was my feeling then, and now, that a homeowners association in order to be a viable organization must not become involved in partisan politics."

He said the Republican candidates have been personally notified that Pleasant Hills Homeowners Association does not endorse them.



Henry L. Hefty

"You have to create the environment necessary to allow communication to take place and provide the vehicle for feedback from the parents,"

He suggested that board members take a more active part in the hiring of teachers for each school year. "Personnel selection should be a stronger function of the school board," he said.

Teachers must also be given the opportunity to participate in the decision making process for everyday procedure, Hefty said. Such participation would ease any frustration teachers may currently feel. "I don't ever want to see teachers strike," Hefty said, explaining that there would be no need for strike action if teachers were granted more voice in establishing policy.

Hefty said better funding of educational operations must be sought through federal support, "without any strings." He suggested school officials "work actively through local state representatives to push for more state and federal funds."

Although Hefty said he would "hate to see all parochial school students in the area suddenly thrown into public schools" because of the burden it would place on Dist. 15, he said cooperative plans such as shared time "are worthwhile and should be considered."

type of year-round plan, "the district must find out what the parents want and what would be convenient for them," he said.

Hefty said he would like to see the expansion of vocational education programs in Dist. 15 continued to include all junior high schools.

Action to combat drug abuse should be a community project, Hefty said, involving various local facilities. "It's extremely important that anyone who has any knowledge of drug abuse should work together to solve the problem," he said. He suggested a strong education program, including open forums and outside speakers, such as policemen, be developed for the classroom.

Based on past growth of the area, Dist. 15 should construct one new elementary school every year Hefty said. At this rate, the district would need to sponsor another referendum for a building fund sometime next year, he said.

HENRY L. HEFTY

Seeking office for: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education, three-year term.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 39.

Address: 1116 E. Pratt Dr., Palatine.

Resident since: June, 1965.

Marital status and children: Wife Minako, two children.

Occupation: training coordinator.

Firm associated with: Kitchens of Sara Lee.

Education and degrees: Iowa State University, Bachelor's degree in industrial administration.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Palatine Toastmasters Club.

Offices held: Director of Skokie Valley Training Association.

Additional Information: Instructor of adult evening classes at Lyons Township High School. Wife teaches for Dist. 15 at Jane Addams School.

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

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PHIA Leaders Seeking End To City Objections

Leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) plan to meet with objectors and neighboring village officials in an effort to clear the way for incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights.

The group hopes the meetings will result in the withdrawal of some objections to the incorporation proposal. They also hope to determine which zoning of open land will be compatible to them and neighboring municipalities.

Last month a short hearing was held before the Cook County Circuit Court to review a petition filed by the PHIA group calling for incorporation of the community as the City of Prospect Heights. The proposed city includes the old town area represented by PHIA in addition to portions of unincorporated Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Ten objections were filed at the hearing that was continued to May 4. Now, the petitioners want to work out solutions with the objectors before May, said Jack Gilligan, a PHIA leader.

'We want to find out why these groups filed objections,' said Gilligan. The reasons they gave in court are not necessarily the real reasons.

IN OUR MINDS we are satisfied that they don't really have an objections.

said Gilligan. 'We would like to work out solutions with these groups so that they will withdraw their objections.'

Asked what these solutions might be, Gilligan said, 'I have an idea, but I don't know what it is. However, he did say he doubted the boundaries of the proposed city would be changed.'

This week the PHIA group will contact some of the objectors and 'meet with whoever is willing to meet with us,' said Gilligan.

The villages of Arlington Heights and Wheeling and the River Trails Park District are objecting to the incorporation proposal. Also included in the list of objectors are owners of properties that lie within the boundaries of the proposed city.

The PHIA group also intends to organize a plan committee this week. 'It will be the committee's responsibility to assess the existing and future needs of the community during the next five years,' said Gilligan.

ONCE THE PLAN committee is organized, Gilligan said it will ask to talk to surrounding municipal zoning boards. 'We want to see how the land in our boundaries is zoned on their maps. We don't want to jam something down their throats. We want to cooperate with them and make things as peaceful as possible.'

'The committee will also study such areas as utilities, police protection, traffic and youth services,' said Gilligan. 'After incorporation we don't plan to increase services initially. However, if the people want it, we may have to eventually.'

In a recent publication the PHIA group said it expects the proposed city's population to triple in two to three years, requiring a 'substantial police force. Members of the group now estimate that the tax increase after incorporation should be less than \$15 a year for an assessed valuation of \$10,000.'

The group's position has changed since January when Gilligan told residents 'We aren't offering you anything more or less than you have now.' In a fact sheet the group stated 'The net cost of operating our own government would be about \$75,000 or \$7 per household assuming no increase in present services including county police protection.'

New President For Subsidiary

Nicholas Samaras of 501 N. Tomah in Prospect Heights has been named the new president of the Triwec Transformer Co., a Chicago-based subsidiary of Wabash Magnetics of Wabash, Ind.

Samaras, a 1950 graduate from the University of Illinois, joined Triwec in 1951 as a junior engineer. He then became chief engineer, plant manager and in 1961 executive vice president.



LORNA BRIELITZ, a student at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove, was one of many area students to exhibit science projects Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair. The fair, held at Wheeling High School, was for elementary, junior and high school students.

13 Students Win Science Honors

Thirteen area students took top honors Saturday at the North Suburban District Science Fair held at Wheeling High School. The students will now be eligible to compete in the State Exposition May 8 at the University of Illinois.

Rick Schultz, a junior at Prospect High School, won an outstanding rating in the competition with his science project which was also judged one of the four best projects submitted in the fair. His project was titled 'Core Memory Principles.'

A first place rating was taken by Robert Quinn, a freshman at Prospect High School.

Elk Grove High School seniors Mike McEvoy and Dave Abernathy took a first place rating with their joint project.

AT THE JUNIOR high school level first place winners included Scott Kiddle and Ken Kaszubowski, students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove, Cathy Glass and Carol Marszalek, students at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows.

Also Greg Pierce, student at Plum Grove Junior High School in Palatine, and Steve Franke, student at Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village.

Mark Larson, student at Stuart R. Paddock Elementary School in Palatine, took an outstanding rating for his science project.

Other outstanding ratings were taken by Kathy Sedrick and Chris Bochte, students at Carl Sandburg High in Rolling Meadows.

Of the 400 science projects which were exhibited at the fair, 142 will be entered in the state competition. Of these, 51 received outstanding ratings.

Judges for the contest included teachers and businessmen in science-related fields.

The fair was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

Approximately 80 elementary, junior high and high schools in northern Illinois entered the contest.

New Chief To Be Named In Dist. 26

The new superintendent in River Trails School Dist. 26 will be announced tonight by the school board.

The announcement will be made at the board's meeting 8 p.m. at the district's administration center, 1800 E. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect, according to Harold Haney, school board president.

Last week Haney said the board acting as a selection committee of the whole offered the post to an individual and he accepted.

Haney said the next step would be to make an official board decision to hire him at tonight's meeting. 'We have no question as to whether this will go through because we were acting as a committee-of-the-whole.'

LAST FALL THE present superintendent, William L. Harwood, announced he would retire next summer after serving as the district's superintendent for almost eight years.

The board launched its search for a new superintendent shortly thereafter. Between 15 and 20 educators applied for the post. The board narrowed the field to nine and began interviewing the candidates. Four of the candidates were interviewed a second time.

It was a matter of finding a man that fits the circumstances of the district. Generally speaking, we have the impression that people like the way the district has been run.

Grade Grouping At St. Raymond School Will End

Starting this fall, students at St. Raymond Catholic School in Mount Prospect will no longer be grouped by grade level in their mathematics classes.

St. Raymond's, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., has been chosen as one of 700 nonpublic schools across the country to introduce new methods of pupil grouping and individualized instruction.

St. Stephen Catholic School in Des Plaines and St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine were also among the 15 Catholic schools in Chicago and 15 in the Cook Lake County named yesterday to participate in the program.

ST. RAYMOND'S is starting the new grouping in mathematics, but eventually all subjects will be non-graded, according to Sister Joan, principal. 'We're starting with math because we feel the kids are most comfortable with it,' she said.

I think this program will be great because it doesn't treat children as a mass, but concentrates on the individual child,' she said.

Children will be grouped into units of various ages, probably a two-year span, according to Sister Joan. A teaching

team will work together in planning each child's school work since each unit includes students with varied abilities.

Lifesaving Boy Will Be Honored

A Prospect Heights Boy Scout who saved his father's life will be honored tonight by the North Star District Boy Scouts of America.

Larry Wojcik, 11, of 1512 Hollyhook Ln., will receive a special Boy Scout Award tonight during the weekly meeting of Boy Scout Troop 270 at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Prospect Heights. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

The incident that led to the award occurred about a year ago, according to a scouting spokesman. Larry's father, Edward Wojcik, collapsed at home and could not breathe. Larry administered

mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until help arrived.

According to the spokesman, the firemen from the Forest River Volunteer Fire Dept. who answered the emergency call credited Larry with saving his father's life.

Larry is in the seventh grade at River Trails Junior High. He is a First Class Scout with the troop, which is sponsored by the school's PTA.

Also at tonight's meeting firemen from the Forest River department will put on a demonstration of first aid techniques for the scouts.

Sister Joan said individualized diagnosis of each pupil's needs will precede assigning him specific tasks so he can work independently part of the time.

The program is sponsored by the Kettering Foundation Schools in the Chicago Archdiocese, the only nonpublic schools which have been accepted into the program. The foundation provides for a specialist in individually guided education (IGE), to give in-service training to faculty members ready for the individualization.

JACK HELFRICH, IGE specialist, will meet with teachers at St. Raymond's later this month to discuss planning for the fall. The faculty will also work this summer to prepare for the new program.

No money grants are given by the foundation, but Sister Joan said the new program would not cost the school any additional money. The foundation does provide help with training personnel and makes available specially-created materials that are not on the market.

Sister Joan said St. Raymond's already has an adequate staff for the program.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dr. Thomas E. Lisco, 31, of Chicago was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrie, also 31, of Chicago was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 days as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu-Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistan rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend, it was really hot where it was hot, it was really hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

Sports

Baseball
American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance, lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 905.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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RICHARD HENDRICKS, right, is waging a door-to-door campaign for election to the Mount Prospect Village Board April 20. Hendricks is one of five candidates seeking three posts on the village board.

Lace Sees Self As An Organizer

by BETSY BROOKER

Melvin Lace calls himself a professional organizer. He says he has succeeded in organizing and unifying the Dist. 23 School Board during his year as its president.

Lace is running for re-election to preserve the unity of the board, and because, he believes "the board needs the kind of leadership I can provide."

As a member of the Wheeling Plan Commission, Lace, of Prospect Heights, said he can further aid the school board. "I feel that a plan commission is the strongest body that an unincorporated area can speak to. I have helped to get school sites on Wheeling official maps."

If elected, Lace's foremost goal will be to "trim down, because the tight economical situation may continue for many years."

The Motorola, Inc., research manager said the district is now operating on a deficit budget. But, he said, "We are not going any further in debt if I have anything to say about it."

"The deficit spending began around 1964. The district did not have enough operating funds and state aid was not available at the right time. So the board sold tax anticipation warrants."



Melvin Lace

The board tried in October and in February to pass a referendum, to secure more revenue. But both attempts failed. According to Lace, this failure meant that the public gave a go ahead for cut backs.

"The cutbacks were designed to affect the fewest number of children and the education program the least. Some of the cutbacks were made in areas where the community can help, such as intramurals," said Lace. "If the referendum had passed, these cuts would not have been as severe."

Lace believes that "the students as a

whole will not be jeopardized by the cuts, although some will be hurt. If we touch anything more, more of the students might have been jeopardized when they went into high school.

The district can become solvent in four or five years if a referendum is passed, said Lace. "We would be able to erase our tax anticipation debt, if we kept our present program of cuts. I would not favor a referendum to re-establish the programs that were cut."

Because of the district's tight financial situation, teacher salary increases cannot be as great as they were last year, said Lace.

The teachers are paid according to a system of merit pay. They are paid a cost of living increase in addition to a merit increase. "I think the system is great, said Lace. "Merit is a way to get proper education at a reasonable dollar. And it gives you a tool to increase incentive."

Lace predicts that salary negotiations this year will be "hard, but as good as they can be. The teachers are totally aware of our financial situation and are more sympathetic than teachers in other districts." He ruled out the possibility of a walkout or strike.

DIST. 23 SCHOOLS

Prospect Heights: Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur, John Muir, Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan.

The district has also encountered financial problems in the area of insurance according to Lace: "Last year our insurance costs and vandalism costs were about equal." He said the district is having a problem meeting the requirements of its insurance policy: "The real problem is that we don't have a local police station to which we can hook an alarm system."

"There are a lot of alternatives such as a patrol system. But we have to put the burden on some of the parents. The lack of supervision for some children is a critical problem."

Lace said if the community secures a municipal status, some problems might be solved. "We would have a unifying force, and there are some municipal funds which may end up in the district if municipal functions are held in the schools. In addition, a local police force would be an advantage."

Weinberg Promises Something New

by BETSY BROOKER

Roy Weinberg said he can bring something "new" to the Dist. 23 School Board: "experience and involvement."

Weinberg, a former board member, is critical of the present board. Among other things, he believes the board members are not all involved and "working as a team."

Commenting on involvement, Weinberg said, "my middle name should be kids." He said he has been involved in scouting and the Little League.

In addition to his own term on the board, Weinberg, of Arlington Heights, said he has experience in construction. "No one on the board now has my background in this area," Weinberg is employed in the electrical area of the construction field.



Roy Weinberg

If elected, Weinberg said he can help the other board members become involved because he "has something that makes other people join the team."

In studying the present board's activities, Weinberg said the board members are "wasting time" in relieving the district's tight financial situation. "I can't see waiting to hold another referendum. That is the only immediate way of getting financial help."

WEINBERG ALSO believes the district officials did not publicize the February referendum enough. He said, "The average person in the community is not informed (about school affairs.) As soon as they hear the term 'taxes' they say 'no' right away. They have to be informed."

In addition to the failure of the past referendums, the district went into debt because the amount and timing of state

aid did not meet its needs, according to Weinberg. "Much has to be done so that the state realizes its obligation to education. Ultimately the state will have to bail the schools out."

Weinberg agrees with the school board that cuts had to be made to balance the budget; however, he objects to the method in which the cuts were made. "I feel you have to have a priority list when you are making cuts or else you are doing it haphazardly. In the past the board has been able to avoid some cuts at the last minute. He indicated the board needs a priority list to "know what can be put back if money becomes available."

TURNING TO teacher affairs, Weinberg said he prefers the step salary system (used in the district in the past) because "it puts more money into the hands of teachers who have been there for several years."

The current merit system "puts less emphasis on the nucleus of older teachers," said Weinberg. "And it's not that easy to operate this sort of system in a school district. Strict merit is a utopia."

Weinberg disapproves of the current professional negotiations agreement because it is extended over a two-year period. "They made a commitment last year for unknown factors this year, such as cost of living."

Weinberg has a positive word for the

district curriculum, pointing out, "I was one of the campaigners for the ungraded primary." However he said, "We can't expand the curriculum because of a lack of tax dollars."

LOOKING AHEAD, Weinberg said he would like to see every school building annexed into an incorporated village for police protection. He indicated that the Cook County Sheriff's Police doesn't have the manpower necessary to curtail vandalism at the schools.

However he does not advocate incorporation of the area as a new municipality, because "it will hurt the school district. It is going to cost them to establish and operate programs (municipal). People only have so much to pay in taxes. They may be inclined to give less to the schools if their other taxes rise."

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

With only a few months left until summer, many people are turning to thoughts of not plans of diets. This being the case with many people, the new magazine at the Mount Prospect Library will be helpful because one of them is Weight Watchers.

The magazine comes out monthly featuring fiction and non-fiction, and men only columns. The magazine talks in terms of people's problems with pictures of people who are already lost weight to come out of those who haven't begun yet. Last month's issue contained the article "Stay Healthy While You Travel," a sex and diet menu plan with tempting color pictures, slenderizing fashions, a pizza soup that makes dieting a privilege, and a feature on Alan Sues of "Laugh-In" and how he lost weight.

Another of the new magazines the library has acquired is "Environment," an official publication of the Scientific Institute for Public Information, which boasts an impressive science advisory board on the inside cover. In a recent article entitled "Episode 104" the frightening facts of those sunny, windless days when pollutants are trapped in still air, are uncovered. This kind of day has joined the tornado and hurricane as weather disasters. Twenty million people were affected when this seemingly pleasant weather blanketed the eastern third of the U.S. in 1969.

ANOTHER RECENT article in "Environment" discussed the medical use of X-rays which causes 1,500 to 25,000 deaths per year, and could be reduced tenfold. The use of viruses to control pest insects, which could be one of the promising alternatives to DDT and other harmful chemicals, is also considered.

The magazine of social science and modern society the library also just began subscribing to each month is "Transaction." Regular departments include book reviews, notes on authors and suggested reading, feedback from readers and roundup of current research. Last month's subjects in the letter department were colleges' open enrollment policy, the working woman, and the effect that staying in school has on earning power. Research has found earning power actually increases when you're married, white, don't live in the South, and get job training outside of school. Features in this magazine range anywhere from the topic of communes in Switzerland to "Bumper Stickers and the Cops."

WITH THE CURRENT interest in health foods and organically grown and raised vegetables, fruits, and meat, the magazine "Organic Gardening and Farming" should find itself a large audience. This is another of the new magazines, along with "Survey of Current Business" which has a weekly supplement "Business Statistics."

The library is open weekdays 9 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 5, and Sundays 2 to 5. Any but the most current copy of all magazines can circulate. The most current copies are plastic-bound and can be read in the browsing room.

Town Budget Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing, on the \$166,012 town budget and a tax levy, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Elk Grove Community Hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The town board of auditors will vote on the budget and a tax levy following the hearing, said William Rohlfing, town-ship supervisor.

The budget is less than last year's when \$166,771 was budgeted in the town and \$75.15 in the welfare fund.

Rohlfing noted that last year the state legislature granted the town board the authority to approve the budget and tax levy, and in past years when electors were able to vote on the budget and levy at the annual town meeting.

At the hearing today electors will be asked to review the budget and levy and to make special requests known to the board, he said.

The annual town meeting however, will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Forest View High School theater in Arlington Heights.

Rohlfing said the board is interested in learning of requests or needs of the people and organizations in the township.

The board hopes that all organizations will send their representative today to make their views and beliefs known to them so that they can better represent all of the people," he said.

Woodcarving Show Planned For School

A Des Plaines man will stage a wood carving demonstration April 20 for the students of Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect.

Nels Johanson, a native of Sweden, has worked as a cabinet maker and a contractor. Now retired, he teaches in the Maine Township Adult Education Program and at Harper College in Palatine.

Johanson's demonstration will last from 9 a.m. until noon in the school library. He will make some carvings and then show pupils various wood carving procedures.

Students' parents are invited to the demonstration. Johanson's appearance at the school is sponsored by the Sunset Park PTA as one of a series of cultural arts programs it scheduled for the school each year.

Thieves Hit 3 Autos At Shop Centers

Stereo equipment, valued at more than \$300, was reportedly stolen in three separate incidents from cars parked in Mount Prospect last weekend.

Russell Christensen, of 304 Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, told police a stereo tape deck and two tapes were stolen from his car Saturday while it was parked in the lot at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

A stereo tape deck and three tapes were also stolen Saturday from an auto owned by Denise Barralle, of 4481 Dawn-gate, Rolling Meadows. Miss Barralle told police her car was parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

TWO STEREO SPEAKERS and 25 tapes were stolen from an auto owned by Michael Seducky, of 1532 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Seducky's car was also parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center at the time of the theft.

Police said burglars gained entry to the car by prying open a vent window on the driver's side of the auto. Burglars also apparently damaged the stereo tape deck while trying to remove it.

Extensioneers Will Mark 3rd Anniversary

The Extensioneers, a Mount Prospect senior citizens group, will celebrate its third birthday Thursday with a potluck luncheon.

The club began in April of 1968 with 53 members, according to spokesman Elizabeth Meyer, and has grown to include about 280 members.

The lunch begins at noon in the basement of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Members must sign up with Mrs. Meyer as to what they will bring. Everyone must bring his own silverware.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

— 8:43 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway. Two persons were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 5:58 a.m. engines responded to a call at 308 Roosevelt Ln. in the Oasis Trailer Court, 7500 S. Elmhurst Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in a trailer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

— 1:59 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1002 Pendleton. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 3:09 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 413 N. Pine St. Firemen removed the door from a discarded refrigerator, dumped in the parkway.

— 5:03 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Central and Rand roads. No assistance needed on arrival.

— 5:08 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Boxwood and Wheeling roads. Firemen extinguished a brush fire.

— 11:33 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 E. Rand Rd. Investigation.

— 1:24 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Hyatts Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd. No assistance needed on arrival.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

— 11:36 a.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 605 E. Prospect Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 12:18 a.m. an engine responded to a call at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd. Accidental fire alarm.

— 6:42 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Maine Street and Central Road. Two persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 6:48 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1103 LaVergne Dr. Firemen extinguished a fire in a clothes dryer.

Tuesday, March 30

— 11:51 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 1900 Willow Ln. Unconfirmed report of a brush fire.

— 1:24 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 11 W. Prospect Ave. Investigation.

— 2:36 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 501 E. Golf Rd. Unconfirmed report of a brush fire.

— 3:10 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 2000 Thornwood. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

— 3:42 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 101 W. Prospect Ave. Firemen extinguished a fire in an auto.

— 11:20 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at Touhy and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to an area hospital by Elk Grove Village police.

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Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
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834.5 Million Project Here

Forest Development Planning Is Approved

by DAVE CRIPPEN

The Cook County Forest Preserve District yesterday took a major step towards development of \$34.5 million recreation and flood control project in the Ned Brown forest preserve near Elk Grove Village.

The county board of forest preserve commissioners gave unanimous approval to a resolution authorizing the district to go ahead with plans for development of the largest segment of a six phase watershed program, which includes construction of 589-acre lake in the Ned Brown preserve.

The board's vote also meant the district has joined more than a half-dozen other public agencies in a struggle to control annual flooding of the Salt Creek. The entire watershed project is designed

to alleviate flooding conditions in a 52-square mile area of the Northwest suburbs.

Forest preserve officials unveiled a preliminary plan showing the proposed lake twisting and turning throughout most of Ned Brown preserve south of Higgins Road. A large dam to form the reservoir would be constructed across Salt Creek at a site about one-quarter mile northeast of intersection of Arlington Heights and Cosman Roads.

Numerous recreational projects, including 16 miles of trails, 22 picnic shelters, boat rental facilities and two boat launching ramps, are slated for development as part of the program.

Also planned is a winter sports hill large enough for skiing, sledding and tobogganing.

Construction of the lake will require

excavation of 294 million cubic yards of dirt, which will be stockpiled for later use in constructing the winter sports slope.

Board Pres. George W. Dunne noted the district has been working on plans since September 1964 when the board of commissioners first authorized a feasibility study.

James Tyndall, the district's assistant general superintendent, said officials are hoping construction can get under way by September of next year. The project is expected to take six years to complete.

Tyndall also explained that roughly \$23 million of the projected cost can be attributed to property already owned by the district. Federal and state funds are currently being sought to finance most of the remaining \$11 million.

Only about \$359,000 in county funds will have to be spent on the project, according to Tyndall.

Dunne said the project was the largest and most diversified development of its type the district has ever undertaken and praised it as an effective flood control program.

"The forest preserve district has pursued this project for eight years because of their firm belief in the impoundment approach, rather than destructive channel improvement proposals that have been made," the board president commented.

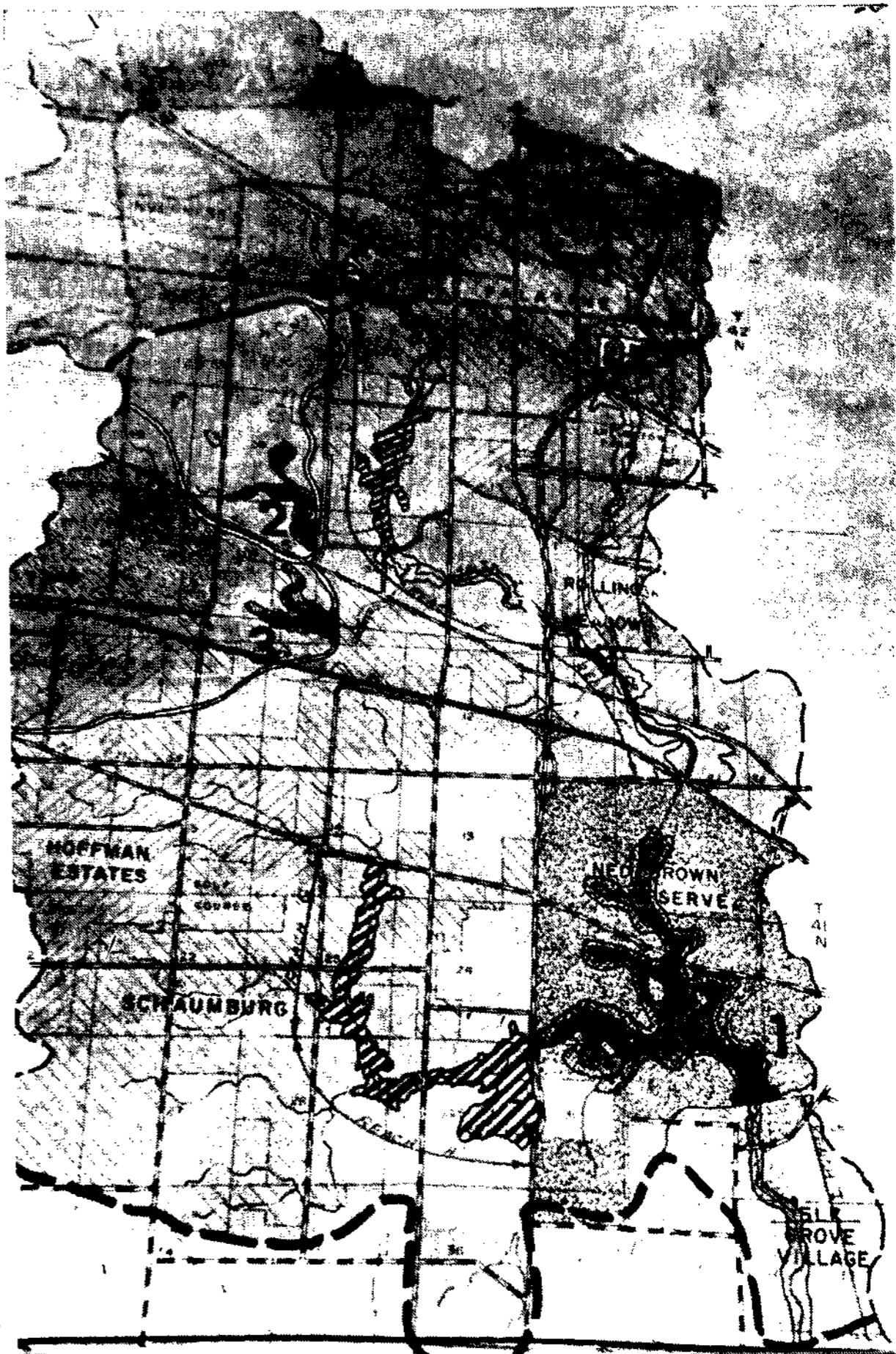
He added, "The whole concept of this project is centered around water retention; and equally important will be the 3,035 acres of water-oriented recreational lands that will evolve from the plan."

Although the lake normally will cover 589 acres, the basin will be constructed with a capacity of 1,100 acres to handle increased flow of Salt Creek during flood stages, officials said.

More than 160 acres of the lake will be 10 feet or more deep, according to the plans.

In addition to the forest preserve district, the Salt Creek watershed program is sponsored by Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Harper Junior College, the Illinois Division of Waterways, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The overall flood-control effort calls for construction of a series of retention reservoirs on the upper Salt Creek, most of which will be developed through agreements between area communities and the sanitary district.



A 589-ACRE LAKE proposed for development in the part of several other reservoirs, also shown, to control Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove. The lake is flooding by Salt Creek.

Bakalis Contends School Boards May Be Obsolete

by LEON SHURE

Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, said that school boards as they currently exist may be obsolete, and greater state powers over school districts may be necessary.

Bakalis, speaking to 200 Maine Township High School Dist. 207 teachers and administrators last week at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, said the greatest controversy in education during the 1970's will concern who controls the schools.

A need exists to centralize education decision-making at the state level, although local school boards with broadened representation may continue to make decisions in a state-local board "federalism," he said.

He also warned teachers that seeking to control public education is misguided. The state legislature resents teachers' demands for higher wages without better education, and Bakalis said, he would seek to apply labor-management negotiation laws to teachers.

Bakalis, 32, who has been in office since January following an upset over Ray Page, said social changes in the last 10 years have caused groups to challenge the power of local school boards to make decisions, and have eroded board authority.

The first challenge to local school

boards was by school administrators, he said. Administrators have grown in professionalism to the point where they have a much better understanding of educational goals than board members.

FIRST IN COLLEGES and now in high schools teachers and students are demanding more voice in decisions. Bakalis said. Now the community is asking how it can get back control of its schools.

He feels that part of the answer is a system in which the state makes some decisions and local boards make others.

Many functions, such as rational financial planning and setting of some standards, need to be centralized in the state superintendent's office, he said.

The state should be able to "take over" a district if the education of children is being harmed by strikes, maladministration or financial disaster, as long as there are adequate checks on state power, he said.

The new kind of school board might keep conflict inside of itself by having representatives of parents, administrators, teachers and students, he said.

Bakalis said legislators are now anti-education because teachers are demanding more and more money without showing improved education. He urged teachers to become more responsible for their actions and teaching performance. He also said teachers should seek change through political action.

Students Discuss Education

by WANDALYN RICE

Students and teachers who have spent years in traditional patterns are struggling to reach a new understanding of education at St. Viator High School.

A half day of classes was suspended recently to allow students to discuss their education and changes in the school.

The following day, teachers, students and faculty members sat down to evaluate the results.

One of the first results of the half day off — both students and teachers pointed out — was that many students went to the school cafeteria to play cards or study rather than participating in the discussion.

ONE TEACHER said many of the students in the cafeteria were the same ones who are bored in the classroom. "They were exercising their freedom, but did they understand what it was all about?" he asked.

Freedom was a key element in the discussion. The Catholic boys' high school has been moving toward modular scheduling with more free time for students and more elective classes.

Father Donald Fitzsimmons, head of the Religion Department, said many of the students leading Tuesday's discussion "reacted just like teachers when they saw people leaving the meeting. When

they see how people are using their freedom, they get frightened."

One teacher said too much freedom could be bad because "16, 17 and 18-year-olds need guidance. I do question the value of having students in high school have more than their teachers to say about their education."

STUDENTS AND OTHER teachers agreed, but said the problem is not that students want to take all authority away from teachers. "The problem is just the opposite," said Father Fitzsimmons. Students are too willing to sit back and let the faculty make all the decisions. They don't want to take responsibility for their education.

"I don't think the problem is that the students aren't going to look to us for guidance. I think they want us to do too much."

A student added that the attitude is the result "of years and years of going into a class and saying, 'Put an idea in my head, teacher, and I'll put it down on a test next week.'"

"It would be better if we didn't draw a line between enjoyment and learning."

A young teacher, who was a student at the high school several years ago, said he thought attitudes are changing slowly.

"If things like yesterday had happened five years ago, you would have seen the roof come off this place," he said.

Students are uncomfortable with many of the changes because many school traditions are disappearing, one student said.

He pointed to a breakdown of traditional rivalry between classes because sophomores, juniors and seniors attend many elective classes together.

In addition, teachers are disturbed by some of the changes, because, "There is a certain amount of threat to the faculty in having students working with them."

CHANGES IN EDUCATION that have fostered changes at St. Viator, Father Fitzsimmons said, are spreading to all schools.

"The grade schools are changing, but we have students here whose creativity has been repressed by traditional systems. We must bring their creativity back to life and students must take a real role in their education," he said.

"It is natural that there be a lot of fear of change because it will mean more work to change our patterns. It will take a long time."

(Editor's note: In separate interviews conducted recently, two Dist. 26 candidates discussed their school district. They outlined their views on the district and told of some of their goals for it.)

JUANITA JACOBS

The Dist. 26 School Board needs some "new blood" among its members, says Juanita Jacobs. She expects to supply some of that "new blood" after the school board election Saturday.

In commenting on the present school board, Mrs. Jacobs assessed the board's record to date as good to excellent. But, she said, "Times are changing. Costs are going up. And the children are entitled to our investigating new programs."

Coupled to all this, Mrs. Jacobs feels, is a greater citizen interest in the affairs of the district — something, she says, the board has not had to deal with in the past like it does now.

One of her first self-assigned tasks if elected will be to take a hard look at the district's current curriculum. And, she said, she plans "to look harder than the board has in the past." Hopefully, she said, she will be doing this as one member of a school board committee. But, if necessary, she will do it alone.

"I THINK OUR curriculum needs to be looked at — especially in the area of sex education. Currently the district has only a limited, contracted program. I would also like to investigate a family living program."

As part of her inquiry into the district's educational offerings, she plans to seek the teachers' and school principals' opinions: "The teachers and principals have ideas. We have some fine teachers in this district, and I would like to hear from them."

One of her criticisms of the district centers on communications between teachers and principals and the school board. She feels a breakdown has occurred, and she wants to mend it: "One of the things I had in mind when deciding to run was to open up the channels of communication. I have the time and will make it my business to get in schools and see what's going on."

She promises that the district's PTAs will be another target of her efforts at better communication on the part of the board.

CONCERNING THE district's financial woes she said "The district is not going to close. But, if we don't get more state aid and the tax hike (being sought in a referendum April 24), the frills — band, art, typing — will go. We'll get down to the basic 3Rs."

On the subject of formal negotiations with teachers, a reality in Dist. 26 for more than a year, she said, "I think it

Two Are Uncontested

A graduate engineer and a Prospect Heights housewife are running uncontested for the two board posts becoming vacant this year in River Trails School Dist. 26.

Alan Wallskog, 30, of 3 E. Leon Ln. and Juanita Jacobs, 33, of 312 Peartree Ln., both won the support of the Dist. 26 General Caucus in February after undergoing caucus interviews along with five other prospective candidates.

The two incumbents whose posts Mrs. Jacobs and Wallskog plan to fill both announced early this year they would not run again. Hubert Stubbs, a board member for nine years, said "business pressures" led him to decide to leave the board. Fellow board member Ray Johnston, himself a veteran of eight years on the board said simply, "I've served eight years and that is long enough."

BOTH MRS. JACOBS and Wallskog first grew interested in the district by

becoming involved in school PTA work.

The mother of four, Mrs. Jacobs attended the University of Illinois two years.

She has lived in the Dist. 26 area 7½ years. For the last six years she has been active in PTA work. She joined the Indian Grove School PTA six years ago, serving one year as president. She also headed the Randhurst Council of PTAs, a group made up of representatives from virtually all the Mount Prospect area school PTAs.

Wallskog, a Prospect Heights resident almost five years, joined the Euclid School PTA three years ago when the oldest of his three children became a Dist. 26 student there. He has attended school board meetings "on and off" for the last three years as chairman of the Euclid PTA school education committee. Wallskog has also been active in church youth work.

has to be done." She considers formal teachers negotiations "a good idea." She supports the teachers having the River Trails Education Association as their formal bargaining agent.

Her desire "to see things from the inside . . . to see how things work" in Dist. 26 led her to become a candidate.

IF ELECTED, SHE will be the first female board member in Dist. 26 in several years. To this she said, "I feel (having a woman on the board) is important. I think a woman's point of view would in some ways balance the board."

How does she expect to be accepted by her male school board counterparts? "My first 'gut' reaction was 'not too well.' I think I'm going to have to ask a lot of questions. They're going to have to put up with me."

ALAN WALLSKOG

It's time to change gears in Dist. 26 says candidate Alan Wallskog: "For the last 10 years we have focused on new buildings, because of the district's growth. Now that the great bulk of that is done, we can emphasize curriculum programs."

Wallskog, who has a master's degree in engineering from Ohio State University, feels the shift in emphasis would be made now regardless of whether he was

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS

Des Plaines: River Road.
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feenhanville, Park View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.
Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

would pass the second time around because: "enough intelligent people realize the tax rate is one of the lowest in the area, and (the tax revenue) is money well spent."

CONCERNING THE additional budget cuts the board may have to consider if the referendum fails, he said, "If there's no money, there's no decision to be made."

On the district's curriculum, Wallskog admitted he is not well versed: "All I really know about is up through the second grade, because my daughter is in the second grade now."

There is one program he feels he knows a little about, though, and from what he knows, he wants it changed. The program is sex education. He called it "illy-livered and chicken-hearted. It's designed to minimize parents' complaints and reactions. This is the impression I got from attending board meetings when the program was introduced."

"This is not to say I have a better program in my back pocket." Nevertheless, he said, one of his goals if elected would be to work for what he considers a better sex education program.

Turning to what he considers the district's "Number One resource," its teachers, he said they have not been consulted enough. He called it "a crime" that they were not called in to help in the designing of the district's schools.

IF HE HAS HIS WAY, they will become more involved, not only in school building layouts, but in curriculum as well. The board is unqualified to get involved in education matters without the help of education experts, he said. "And the board cannot just draw on a school superintendent and curriculum director. It needs the help of the teachers."

Wallskog had this to say about formal teachers' salary and benefit negotiations, something relatively new to Dist. 26: "Teachers in the past have been underpaid, though I can't say if this situation still exists. If salary is not the only concern of teachers association, then they are good things."

Couple Struck By Car In Intersection

An Arlington Heights couple sustained minor injuries Friday night when they were hit by a car while crossing the intersection of Main Street and Central Road in Mount Prospect.

Ronald Zech, 27, and his wife, Gisela, Ronald Zech, 27, and his wife, Gisela, 26, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Zech was treated and released. Zech was released Sunday following treatment of a minor head injury.

Zech and his wife were hit by a car driven by Steven Allen, 22, of 1030 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect. Allen was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 21.

The Zechs live at 409 Circle Hill.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Tuesday, April 6, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

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Clear

TODAY: Sunny and continued cold. High in mid-40s.

WEDNESDAY: Clear skies and warmer high in 50's.

Intersection Plan Will Be Redrafted

A traffic recommendation for the intersection of Main, Prospect and Evergreen avenues will be redrafted tonight by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The Illinois Division of Highways has indicated the village board's traffic recommendation, approved last month, is "unsuitable" because it will not solve the traffic problems at the intersection south of the railroad tracks.

The board voted to eliminate the stop-

light on Evergreen Avenue and install a stop sign, allowing traffic eastbound on Evergreen Avenue to run right only.

The state is now suggesting the village board approve one of three alternate solutions to the "bottleneck" at the intersection.

THE STATE'S FIRST suggestion is to completely close off Evergreen Avenue from the intersection. The street would be blocked off with a parkway, similar to

a cul-de-sac. Traffic eastbound on Evergreen would be allowed to turn around and then travel westbound on Evergreen.

Purpose of the plan is to eliminate cross traffic on Main Street. According to state engineers, this plan is the "safest . . . and our recommendation in view of the residential nature of Evergreen Avenue, the ample circulation provided to this area by the local street system and the minimal traffic volumes currently observed on this street."

The state has indicated there are two alternate solutions if access on and/or off Evergreen Avenue is "deemed necessary" by the village.

The state's first alternate solution is to allow traffic eastbound on Evergreen Avenue to turn right only or turn around and then travel westbound on Evergreen. Under this plan, traffic will not be allowed to enter Evergreen from the intersection of Main Street and Prospect Avenue.

ACCORDING TO THE second alternative, traffic eastbound on Evergreen will be allowed to turn right only and traffic southbound on Main Street will be allowed to turn west on Evergreen.

Georg T. March, a former state highway engineer who has been hired as a consulting engineer by the village, is recommending the board approve the state's second solution.

March said this plan is best because it "considers the business activities along Evergreen, traffic safety at the intersection of Evergreen and Prospect Avenue with Main Street, operational improvements and aesthetic additions."

"The plan also provides continuous circulation patterns along Evergreen between Main Street and Wille Street. This continuous circulation on Evergreen Avenue is either by Wille Street and Prospect Avenue or Evergreen, Main, Milburn and Wille. All turns would be to the right and would require no crossings with other streets," March explained.

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT told the Herald yesterday he hopes the board will select one of the alternate solutions tonight, so engineering plans can be finalized as quickly as possible.

The village is asking the state to improve this intersection as well as two others on Main Street from Evergreen Avenue to Central Road. Cost of the entire project is estimated at about \$180,000.

The project includes improving traffic signalization and installing left-turn bays at this intersection as well as at the intersection of Main Street and Central Road.

The plan also calls for widening Main Street to allow for the installation of left-turn bays at Busse Avenue.



FIREMAN Charlie Forton, top, and Ken Schmidt of Mount Prospect send a 1,500-gallon water tank truck before painting it fire engine red. The new tank replaces the old one, which was purchased in 1949.

Parents Request More Facilities

About 20 parents from Fairview School in Mount Prospect asked the Dist. 57 board of education for more facilities last night but the board took no official action.

Ed Heinrich, a Fairview PTA member, presented the proposal that asked for enlargement of the multi-purpose room now used for physical education, and the resource center (library). The addition of a stage, a kitchen and a storage area for physical education equipment was also requested.

"These facilities are already available at the other Dist. 57 schools," Heinrich told the board. "We know you share our concern and encourage you to move as rapidly as possible to bring about the needed changes in our school."

HE SAID members of the PTA inspected the other schools before making the request which was signed by the PTA board and the teachers at Fairview.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg pointed out that the board has already taken action on the resource center at the school at 300 N. Fairview Ave. He said that in June a wall will be knocked out between the current facility and an available classroom to enlarge the center.

"We have already bought the carpeting," he said. "We hope it will be ready to go in September."

DIST. 57 SCHOOLS

Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook

As for the other items, board members said they were aware of the problem but agreed there was no money available.

Harrison Hanson, board president, suggested that J. C. Busenhardt, business manager, look into the matter to see where funds could be obtained.

The board talked about the possibilities of taking the money out of the building fund or obtaining it through a bond referendum.

"IF THE COST is under \$50,000 it hardly merits a referendum," Sahlberg said. "We'll then have to look to some alternative methods of financing. He estimated that the project, if done, would take at least six months."

Board member Leo Florins said, "We're not going to do anything for the 1971-72 school year because we can't see where the money would come from. I suggest the people at Fairview remind us about the problem periodically and that we give it high priority."

'New Town' Annex Effort Is Expected This Week

Residents requesting annexation of "new town" Prospect Heights to the Village of Mount Prospect hope to have the petition completed this week.

Art Brescia, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, said the petition will more than likely be filed with the Cook County Circuit Court by the latter part of this week.

"I have tentative plans to call a meeting today of the annexation committee to deliver the petition to Attorney Patrick Lank, if it fits into our schedule," added Brescia.

Lank will file the petition with the court

after he has checked its legality.

At a meeting of the council last week, "new town" association leaders announced that an average of 75 per cent of the residents had already signed the petition. The "new town" area is the southeastern portion of the unincorporated community.

Members of the council said they hoped to have an even higher percentage of signatures by the beginning of this week. However, state statutes only require that they secure signatures of 51 per cent of the registered voters and property owners.

4-H Informational Meeting Is Tonight

The last informational meeting on 4-H clubs in Mount Prospect will be held at 7:30 tonight at John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Tr.

All fourth and fifth graders in Mount Prospect who are interested in joining one of the 10 local clubs are invited to attend. A movie will be shown on 4-H in the learning center of the school.

New Chief To Be Named

The new superintendent in River Trails School Dist. 26 will be announced tonight by the school board.

The announcement will be made at the board's meeting, 8 p.m. at the district's administration center, 1800 E. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect, according to Harold Haney, school board president.

Last week Haney said the board, acting as a selection committee-of-the-whole, offered the post to an individual, and he accepted.

Haney said the next step would be to make an official board decision to hire him at tonight's meeting. "We have no question as to whether this will go through, because we were acting as a

committee-of-the-whole."

LAST FALL THE present superintendent, Winston L. Harwood, announced he would retire next summer after serving as the district's superintendent for almost eight years.

The board launched its search for a new superintendent shortly thereafter. Between 15 and 20 educators applied for the post. The board narrowed the field to nine and began interviewing the candidates. Four of the candidates were interviewed a second time.

"It was a matter of finding a man that fits the circumstances of the district. Generally speaking we have the impression that people like the way the district has been run."

School Math Grade Groups To Be Ended

Starting this fall, students at St. Raymond Catholic School in Mount Prospect will no longer be grouped by grade level in their mathematics classes.

St. Raymond's, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., has been chosen as one of 300 nonpublic schools across the country to introduce new methods of pupil grouping and individualized instruction.

St. Stephen Catholic School in Des Plaines and St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine were also among the 15 Catholic schools in Chicago and 15 in the Cook-Lake County named yesterday to participate in the program.

ST. RAYMOND'S is starting the new grouping in mathematics, but eventually all subjects will be non-graded, according to Sister Joan, principal. "We're starting with math, because we feel the kids are most comfortable with it," she said.

"I think this program will be great because it doesn't treat children as a mass but concentrates on the individual child," she said.

Children will be grouped into units of various ages, probably a two year span, according to Sister Joan. A teaching team will work together in planning each child's school work since each unit includes students with varied abilities.

Sister Joan said individualized diagnosis of each pupil's needs will precede assigning him specific tasks so he can work independently part of the time.

The program is sponsored by the Kettering Foundation. Schools in the Chicago Archdiocese are the only nonpublic schools which have been accepted into the program. The foundation provides for a specialist in individually guided education (IGE), to give in-service training to teachers ready for the individualization.

JACK HELFRICH, IGE specialist, will meet with teachers at St. Raymond's later this month to discuss planning for the fall. The faculty will also work this summer to prepare for the new program.

No money grants are given by the foundation, but Sister Joan said the new program would not cost the school any additional money. The foundation does provide help with training personnel and makes available specially-created materials that are not on the market.

Sister Joan said St. Raymond's already has an adequate staff for the program.

Students Protest Pollution Today

Students carrying picket signs, chanting and passing out leaflets will march down Mount Prospect streets this afternoon in their fight against pollution.

The students, from Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., will stage their pollution protest march as one of the school's anti-pollution club activities.

The march will begin in front of the school. The students will walk down streets around the school building, according to the club's sponsor, Carol Ashman.

"The kids made up the leaflets on how to stop pollution," said Mrs. Ashman.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dr. Thomas E. Lisco, 31, of Chicago, was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrie, also 31, Chicago, was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Allie-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 years as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu-Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistani rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend, it was really cold and where it was hot, it was really hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

Sports

Baseball
American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance-lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 906.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Domcnico Says He's Ready Again

Albert Domcnico says he is ready to function at "top rate speed" if elected as an Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education member.

As a former board member with 16 months experience he said "the community already has an investment in me." Domcnico is one of four candidates seeking two three-year terms on the board in Saturday's election.

He was appointed to the board and served for several months before he was elected in 1969 and served for one year. He did not seek reelection last year thinking he might be transferred out of the area.

Later he decided to stay in the community and subsequently compiled a better attendance record at board meetings than some board members. He said he has missed only about two meetings.

"It was frustrating to decide not to run and then to remain here," he said of his decision last year.

BUT HE ADDED, "I can now better appreciate the taxpayers' feelings." He said the taxpayer is often not privy to information supplied the board and is not aware of all the work that goes into the "seemingly quick decisions" made at meetings.

He said, "I hope it would increase my response to questions. I don't know if the board takes enough time now."

Domcnico is a member of the Lively Junior High School Music Parent Organization board, the Salt Creek School Par-



Albert Domcnico

ent Organization board, and of School Community Council. He was a charter member of the council and has served as president and board member.

He lives with his wife and four children at 7 Grange Place in Elk Grove Village and is employed as assistant regional sales marketing manager at General Instrument Corp., Lincolnwood.

His reason for running? "Professing a firm belief that continuity is advantageous to the school system, I ran," he said.

DOMCNICO'S MAIN promise to the community is that he will come to the people before cutting the present level of education and ask if they are ready to support it financially.

He said he would also consider it high priority to establish a policy which reflects the community's desires for an educational system. "I'm from the old

school of sitting down with a committee and reviewing the manual. I would like to see review more often," he said.

Domcnico sees his own children as "sounding boards for determining the value of Dist. 59. They thrive on it," he said.

He added, "I think it's mainly because they have had some fantastic teachers. It's the type of staff we employ and the support given them."

DOMCNICO'S VIEWS of some of the local issues:

The junior high school referendum — "I support the referendum. I think it's a chance to see if the taxpayers will support the district when it doesn't involve a tax rate increase."

Communication — "I think we are communicating well now through newsletters from the schools and the district newsletter."

He said, however, that there was not as much communication between the board and teachers as there was in the past. He said he visited the schools frequently when on the board and would continue to do so if elected. He credited the hiring of professional negotiators as one reason for the "loss of closeness between teachers and board members."

Tenure — "Tenure is unfair. I think the highly competent teacher will agree with me."

NORTHWEST EDUCATION Cooperative — "I was an advocate before and have not flinched a bit from being a firm supporter. To remove ourselves now

Election '71

Today the Herald presents two stories on two of the four candidates in Saturday's school board election in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59. The stories were written by reporter Judy Mehl, who has been reporting on Dist. 59 regularly since June, 1969. Two more stories will appear tomorrow.

would be silly. We are saving significantly with data processing. It is cumbersome administratively, though, and I would support slimming down."

State aid to public schools — "I would be foolish not to say I would like more to come from the state." Domcnico also favors equalization of dual and unit districts.

State aid to non-public schools — "We either help them or start building schools very fast. I favor partial support."

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — "I think the strike was handled appropriately. I don't think the quality of education has suffered because of it. This is due to the teachers who did a tremendous job keeping it out of the classrooms."

He added, "We have a beautiful staff of teachers. My kids have learned much. If I have the time and competency to give back to the community than I'm going to do it."



RICHARD HENDRICKS, right, is waging a door-to-door campaign for election to the Mount Prospect Village Board April 20. Hendricks is one of five candidates seeking three posts on the village board.

Poklacki Eyes School Technology

Technology has the means to change education, according to Erwin Poklacki, candidate for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education, and he thinks the community is ready for such a change.

"People aren't willing to pay for education as much any more," he said. "Changes must come and I don't think the board is flexible enough to accept some of them."

Poklacki is one of four candidates for two three-year terms on the board in Saturday's election. He lives with his wife and four children at 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, and is employed as a research chemist at Borg Warner Research Center in Des Plaines.

He ran for the board last year and lost by several votes to incumbent Harry Peterson Jr.

Because of his belief in change, Poklacki says he would like to inaugurate future planning. "As far as I'm aware of there isn't any," he said.

"I want made public the priorities of the board," he said. Among these he includes reestablishing the district on firm financial standing by passing a tax referendum, reevaluating educational philosophy, establishing permanent boundaries, responding to new goals, revising policy, expanding community education, and developing in-service programs for personnel.

POKLACKI SAID his duty as a board member would be "to represent the people in the administration of the school

district and to support the superintendent but not interfere with his authority."

He added that it was also the board members' duty to hold the superintendent "accountable, which they do not do now. I would ask that he submit a state of the district message," he said.

Poklacki feels it is time the district sought a tax increase. He said, "We have to let the people speak now and again. We haven't for a year and a half."

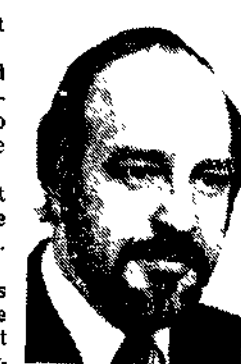
If budget cuts must be made he feels the learning center concept must be maintained. "The learning center is what makes our education philosophy the dynamic one that it is," he said. He feels it is being handled as well as it can be in the district.

POKLACKI SAID he is a candidate because, "I want to do something relevant has attended regular board meetings and pertinent in education." He said he special committee meetings all year as the Juliette Low School Parent Teacher Council representative and has been interested in education for at least the last seven years when he entered his young daughter in a Montessori pre-school.

Poklacki's view on some of the local issues:

The junior high school referendum — "I was on the junior high site selection committee which recommended that a school be built."

Communication — "The board should be aware the public is there watching and wants to know how they operate. I would certainly be one to try and explain



Erwin Poklacki

the operations at the meetings. The people I know who have attended meetings have immediately felt a sense of security on the part of the board. I promise a more open board."

TENURE — "It seems to be wrong but I don't know why it was instituted. If there were reasons I don't know what they are. If they were valid then maybe they are valid now."

Northwest Education Cooperative — "It will be very important in the next few years. It is hindered by hang-ups. We get enough from it to pay for it and we should keep membership if for no other reason than to maintain some say in the area of special education."

State aid to public schools — "It's the only traditional way to solve financial problems."

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

With only a few months left until summer, many people are turning to thoughts of not plans, of diets. This being the case with many people, the new magazine at the Mount Prospect Library will be helpful because one of them is "Weight Watchers."

This magazine comes out monthly, featuring "women only" and "men only" columns. It borrows tales in terms of weight, with pictures of people who have already lost weight to start on those who haven't begun yet. Last month's issue contained the article "Stay Healthy While You Travel," a seven-day menu plan with tempting color pictures, slenderizing fashions, a pizza soup that makes dieting a privilege, and a feature on Alan Sues of "Laugh-In" and how he lost weight.

Another of the new magazines the library has acquired is "Environment," an official publication of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, which boasts an impressive science advisory board on the inside cover. In a recent article entitled "Episode 104" the frightening facts of those sunny, windless days when pollutants are trapped in still air, are uncovered. This kind of day has joined the tornado and hurricane as weather disasters. Twenty million people were affected when this seemingly pleasant weather blanketed the eastern third of the U.S. in 1969.

ANOTHER RECENT article in "Environment" discussed the medical use of X-rays which causes 3,500 to 20,000 deaths per year and could be reduced tenfold. The use of viruses to control pest insects, which could be one of the promising alternatives to DDT and other harmful chemicals, is also considered.

The magazine of social science and modern society the library also just began subscribing to each month is "Trans-action." Regular departments include book reviews, notes on authors and suggested reading, feedback from readers and roundup of current research. Last month's subjects in the letter department were colleges' open enrollment policy, the working woman, and the effect that staying in school has on earning power.

Research has found earning power actually increases when you're married, white, don't live in the South, and get job training outside of school. Features in this magazine range anywhere from the topic of communes in Switzerland to "Bumper Stickers and the Cops."

WITH THE CURRENT interest in health foods and organically grown and raised vegetables, fruits, and meat the magazine "Organic Gardening and Farming" should find itself a large audience. This is another of the new magazines along with "Survey of Current Business" which has a weekly supplement "Business Statistics."

The library is open weekdays 9 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 5, and Sundays 2 to 5. Any but the most current copy of all magazines can circulate. The most current copies are plastic-bound and can be read in the browsing room.

Woodcarving Show Planned For School

A Des Plaines man will stage a wood carving demonstration April 20 for the students of Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect.

Nels Johanson, a native of Sweden, has worked as a cabinet maker and a contractor. Now retired, he teaches in the Maine Township Adult Education Program and at Harper College in Palatine.

Johanson's demonstration will last from 9 a.m. until noon in the school library. He will make some carvings and then show pupils various wood carving procedures.

Students' parents are invited to the demonstration. Johanson's appearance at the school is sponsored by the Sunset Park PTA as one of a series of cultural arts programs it scheduled for the school each year.

Thieves Hit 3 Autos At Shop Centers

Stereo equipment, valued at more than \$300, was reportedly stolen in three separate incidents from cars parked in Mount Prospect last weekend.

Russell Christensen, of 304 Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, told police a stereo tape deck and two tapes were stolen from his car Saturday while it was parked in the lot at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

A stereo tape deck and three tapes were also stolen Saturday from an auto owned by Denise Barrale, of 4481 Dawn-gate, Rolling Meadows. Miss Barrale told police her car was parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

TWO STEREO SPEAKERS and 25 tapes were stolen from an auto owned by Michael Seducky, of 1532 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Seducky's car was also parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center at the time of the theft.

Police said burglars gained entry to the car by prying open a vent window on the driver's side of the auto. Burglars also apparently damaged the stereo tape deck while trying to remove it.

Extensioneers Will Mark 3rd Anniversary

The Extensioneers, a Mount Prospect senior citizens group, will celebrate its third birthday Thursday with a potluck luncheon.

The club began in April of 1968 with 53 members, according to spokesman Elizabeth Meyer, and has grown to include about 280 members.

The lunch begins at noon in the basement of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Members must sign up with Mrs. Meyer as to what they will bring. Everyone must bring his own silverware.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

— 8:43 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway. Two persons were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 5:58 a.m. engines responded to a call at 308 Roosevelt Ln. in the Oasis Trailer Court, 7500 S. Elmhurst Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in a trailer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

— 1:59 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1002 Pendleton. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 3:09 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 413 N. Pine St. Firemen removed the door from a discarded refrigerator, dumped in the parkway.

— 5:03 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Central and Rand roads. No assistance needed on arrival.

— 5:08 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Boxwood and Wheeling roads. Firemen extinguished a brush fire.

— 11:33 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 E. Rand Rd. Investigation.

— 1:24 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Hyatts Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd. No assistance needed on arrival.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

— 11:36 a.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 605 E. Prospect Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 12:18 a.m. an engine responded to a call at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd. Accidental fire alarm.

— 6:42 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Maine Street and Central Road. Two persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 6:48 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1103 LaVergne Dr. Firemen extinguished a fire in a clothes dryer.

Town Budget Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing on the \$166,012 town fund and \$56,300 welfare fund budget will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2600 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The town board of auditors will vote on the budget and a tax levy following the hearing said William Rohlwing, township supervisor.

The budget is less than last year's when \$186,228 was budgeted in the town fund and \$75,450 in the welfare fund.

Rohlwing noted that last year the state legislature granted the town board the authority to approve the budget and tax levy (unlike in past years when electors' votes) were able to vote on the budget and levy at the annual town meeting.

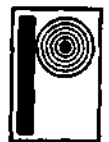
At the hearing today electors will be allowed to review the budget and levy and to make special requests known to the board, he said.

The annual town meeting however, will be next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Forest View High School theater in Arlington Heights.

Rohlwing said the board is interested in learning of requests or needs of the people and organizations in the township.

The board hopes that all organizations will send their representative today to make their views and beliefs known to them so that they can better represent all of the people," he said.

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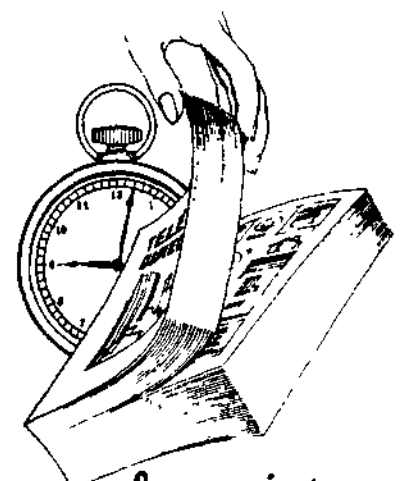
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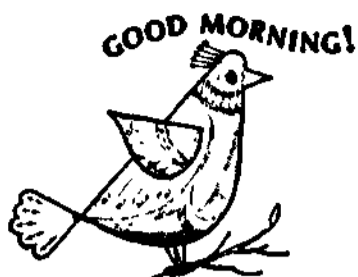
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

The Final Decision

Activities Varied At Campaign Headquarters

By ROGER CAPELLINI

Comparing activities at Village and Caucus party headquarters yesterday, an observer might have wondered if the two parties are in the same race.

Activity at Village Party Headquarters was reminiscent of a fraternity or sorority house the night before final exams—despite all the work that had been done there were many little points still to go over and not enough time left.

All was quiet at Caucus Party headquarters.

Up a long, steep flight of stairs at 102 N. Evergreen Ave., half a dozen Village Party workers manned the phones and dug through lists of registered voters, election judges and poll watchers. Signs taped all over the walls urged the viewer to vote for Harms, Clabour, Bennett and Ryan.

THE MAJOR EFFORT of the morning was aimed at lining up still more people to make still more phone calls in the waning hours of the campaign in support of the four candidates for the village board.

Masterminding the day's efforts was Alice Harms, dressed casually in a sweater and slacks. The Village Party candidate with the whole day free to devote to last minute details. In the midst of trying to enlist more telephone callers, babysitters and transportation volunteers, she joked about being phoned by a woman urging her to vote for the Caucus Party candidates.

Other signs graced the walls in the headquarters' front office. "Love one another" and "When all else fails, follow instructions," signed by Ray Warns, campaign chairman.

Conspicuously out of place was a piece of Caucus Party literature, also tacked to the wall. Across it someone had scrawled: "All the luck in the world," and signed it Richard J. Daley.

Campaign literature, lists of voters and message pads were stacked on the floor and every available desk and table top in the several rooms as the phone rang constantly and four people spoke at once.

Less than a block away at Caucus Party Headquarters everything was quiet. If it were not for the deep shag carpeting in the office at 15 N. Arlington Heights Rd., you could hear a pin drop.

It was so quiet you almost felt like whispering.

Two campaign workers sat working quietly and in a far less hectic pace than their counterparts.

EVERYTHING WAS orderly and neat. The walls were bare by comparison, displaying only a few campaign signs in addition to a huge tally board, waiting for the numbers to fill its empty spaces for Collins, Banet, Griffin and Salinsky.

Al Lindsey, Caucus campaign manager, said later in the day that although it was calm in the office, more than 20 people were out knocking on doors and more than 50 more were continuing the telephone campaign which began a week ago.

Both parties said they have made arrangements to aid residents in getting out to vote.

Village Party workers are offering free babysitting and transportation to the polls at 259-1047. Caucus Party volunteers are also offering free transportation, by calling 259-9780, to the various polling places.

Polling Places Announced

Arlington Heights voters will elect four members to the Village Board of Trustees four Library Board members, and two to the Park Board, in polling from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Names of the candidates, with brief biographies, appear on Page 3.

Polling places for the election are:

PRECINCT 2, Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd.; Precinct 3, Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave.; Precinct 4, Park School, 306 W. Park St.; Precinct 5, South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave.; Precinct 6, Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; Precinct 7, Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

PRECINCT 8, North School, 110 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Precinct 9, Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner St.; Precinct 14, Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; Precinct 15, Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.; Precinct 19, South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave.

PRECINCT 20, Recreation Park bathhouse, 500 E. Miner St.; Precinct 21, Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas (includes Wheeling Twp. Pct. 86); Precinct 22, Municipal Garage, 222 N. Ridge Ave.; Precinct 23, Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden Ave.

PRECINCT 21, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 811 N. Yale Ave.; Precinct 26, Latol Chevrolet, 800 E. Northwest Highway; Precinct 31, Douglas Savings & Loan, 1531 W. Campbell St.; Precinct 32, Blooms Garage, 1345 N. Illinois (includes Palatine Twp. Pct. 4); Precinct 34, Olive School, 303 E. Olive St.

PRECINCT 36, St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton; Precinct 40, Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd.; Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove; Precinct 44, Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez.

PRECINCT 46 (Wheeling Twp.), First Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid St.; Precinct 52, Patton School, 1616 N. Patton Ave.

PRECINCT 53, Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Precinct 57, St. Peter's Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive; Precinct 58, Brandenberg Park, Garage behind 1202 N. Dale Ave.; Precinct 60, Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr.

PRECINCT 61, Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston Ave.; Precinct 62, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 811 N. Yale Ave. (includes Palatine Twp. Pct. 12 and 16); Precinct 63, Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove.

PRECINCT 64, Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St.; Precinct 67, St. Peter's Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St.; Precinct 68, Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.; Precinct 69, Olympic Park Headquarters, 660 N. Ridge Ave.; Precinct 70, Sutton Residence, 1529 E. Rosehill Dr.

PRECINCT 73, Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave.; Precinct 77, St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. (includes Wheeling Twp. Pct. 28); Precinct 78, Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston Ave.; Precinct 82, Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd.

PRECINCT 87, Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke; Precinct 8, Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.; Precinct 89, Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Precinct 42 (Elk Grove Twp.), Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

PRECINCT 46 WEST (Elk Grove Twp.), Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave.; Precinct 46 East (Elk Grove Twp.), Juliette Low School; Precinct 47, Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway; Precinct 48 (Elk Grove Twp.), Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave.

when they vote for Village and Library Board members.

Residents of Precinct 61 within the park district boundaries will have to travel to Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., to vote for park board members.

The reason for the difference in the polling places is the difference between the boundaries of the village and park district, two separate taxing bodies.

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SGT. LEROY WEITH of the Arlington Heights Police Department surveys mounds of cigarettes confiscated from auto of a Chicago woman charged with shoplifting at Jewel

food store, 50 W. Golf Rd., Sunday. Police said the cigarettes — 300 cartons valued at more than \$1,100 — were believed stolen.

Confiscation Results From Theft Probe

A routine shoplifting investigation Sunday in Arlington Heights resulted in the confiscation of more than \$1,100 worth of cigarettes police believe to be stolen and the arrest of a Chicago woman.

Patrolman Robert Lindquist of the Arlington Heights police said yesterday he was dispatched to the Jewel food store at 50 W. Golf Rd., about 2 p.m. Sunday to question an alleged shoplifter who was being detained by the store manager.

Lindquist said he arrested Irene Maternowski, 49, of 3233 W. Cortez St., Chicago, who allegedly shoplifted various grocery items from the store.

The patrolman said the woman, who also gave the name Irene Lube, denied ownership of a 1968 Cadillac in which the manager of the store reportedly saw her. Police said the car is owned by Joseph Lube, of the same address given by the woman.

Lindquist said 20 cartons of cigarettes were found in the passenger compartment of the car, which was impounded and towed to the village garage.

LINDQUIST, assisted by Patrolman Leroy Weith yesterday obtained a search warrant for the car and opened the trunk, where they reportedly found another 280 cartons of cigarettes. Lindquist said the cartons carried price tags from two other Arlington Heights businesses.

The woman was charged Sunday with theft and was released on \$1,000 bond. After the search of the vehicle yesterday charges of two counts of possession of stolen property were lodged, but have not yet been served on the woman.

Also confiscated by police Sunday were cartons of milk, orange juice, instant potatoes and a head of lettuce.

Faces Criminal Damage Charge After Incident

An Arlington Heights man has been charged by Rolling Meadows police with criminal damage to property in connection with an alleged ball bearing throwing spree in the city and Arlington Heights Saturday.

John L. Hoselgrober, 26, allegedly threw a bearing which broke the side window of an auto parked at the National food store on Kirchoff Road at 4 p.m. Saturday.

City police said the car is owned by Harold W. Hill, 2502 Maple Ln., Rolling Meadows and his daughter Kathy was sitting in the auto when the window was shattered. She was not injured.

Hoselgrober and William F. Hirschert, Des Plaines, driver of the car from which the bearings were thrown, were also charged with criminal damage to property by Arlington Heights police, after they allegedly broke numerous windows in Arlington Heights including the village police station window.

Bond for Hoselgrober has been set at \$1,000 in connection with the Rolling Meadows incident. The two men are in custody of the Arlington Heights police who made the arrest.

Voters Elect High School Boards This Saturday

Candidates' views inside today

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dr. Thomas E. Lisco, 31, of Chicago, was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrie, also 31, Chicago, was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Alka-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 days as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu-Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistan rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

Sports

Baseball
American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend, it was really hot where it was hot, it was really hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance—lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 905.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Want Ads	2	1

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	88	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

Eight Candidates Are 'Broken Down' Geographically

The composite view of the eight candidates in today's Arlington Heights Village Board election shows a person between 40 and 41 years old, who has lived in the village between 9 and 10 years and has three children.

Looking at all candidates geographically, the candidates represent five various areas of the village is divided into six parts. No candidate lives in the portion of the village which is north of Palatine Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

Two candidates for the Caucus Party live in the southwestern portion of the village south of Central Road and west of Arlington Heights Road. One candidate lives in the southeastern portion, east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Central. The fourth candidate lives in the northeastern portion of the village, north of Palatine Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

One candidate for the Village Party also lives in this northeastern section of the village. Two other candidates live in the central eastern portion, south of Palatine Road north of Central and east of Arlington Heights Road. One Village Party candidate lives in the central-western portion of the village with the same north-south boundaries but west of Arlington Heights Road.

Following are short biographies of the eight candidates. Interviews with the candidates appeared in the March 26, 29,

30 and 31 editions of the Herald.

Candidates for the two-year unexpired term on the Village Board are:

—John J. Collins, 43, lives at 1214 S. Ridge Ave. and is a candidate for the Community Caucus Party. He has three children and has lived in the village for two years.

Collins is the president of Bakery Improvements Co., a consulting firm in the bakery industry.

He has been active in the Airy Trace Civic Association and before moving in the village, was on the planning board of East Brunswick, N.J. He was also president of the East Brunswick Civic Association.

—Alice Harms, 42, lives at 930 N. Mitchell Ave. and she has three children. A resident of the village for 15 years, Mrs. Harms is a Village Party candidate. She worked part-time in the Arlington Heights village clerk's office until the day petitions for the Village Party were filed.

Mrs. Harms is presently a homemaker and for three years worked as editorial assistant for "The Lateral Chaplain" magazine in Washington, D.C.

A founder of the Friends of the Arlington Heights Library, Mrs. Harms served on the first board of that organization. In 1963, she was the first woman to ever be appointed to an official Arlington Heights board when she took a seat on the local Zoning Board of Appeals. She was one of

the organizers of the Park Manor Homeowners' Association and was appointed to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission in 1968. She is still serving on that commission.

In the order in which their names will appear on the ballot, Caucus Party candidates for the three four-year terms are:

—Kenneth W. Banet, 30, live at 2325 S. Cedar Glen Dr. has two children. He is a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and works for Alexander Grant and Co., a large CPA and management consultant firm.

Banet has served as a Junior Achievement advisor and is chairman of the CPA section of the Chicago Heart Association. He is a member of the Illinois and American Societies of CPAs.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 39, lives at 603 E. Thorntree Terr. and has five children. A resident of the village for almost four years, Griffin is an attorney for the law firm of Arvey, Hodes and Montyband in Chicago.

The candidate has been active in the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization and was the Democratic Party's unsuccessful nominee for the third state senatorial district's delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

An active member of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, Griffin served as the association's president until the election last month of new officers.

—Theodore H. Salinsky, 43, lives at 1416 S. Evergreen Ave., and has two children. A resident of the village for four years, Salinsky is the vice president of administration for Powers Regulator Co.

Before moving to Arlington Heights, Salinsky was a member of the school board in Beaver Meadows, Pa., and served as chairman of the United Fund Drive. He has been active in the local Heritage Park Association, serving as an area director of the organization of residents of southwestern Arlington Heights.

In the order in which they are listed on the ballot, Village Party candidates for the three four-year terms on the Village Board are:

—Charles O. Bennett, 47, lives at 1516 E. Mayfair Rd. and has two children. A present member of the village Board, Bennett was a successful Caucus-endorsed candidate in the 1967 village elections.

A resident of the village for 20 years, Bennett is a vice president of public relations for the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Before being elected to the Village Board, the candidate served for six years on the elementary school Dist. 25 Board of Education and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. For two years, Bennett has served as chairman of the Village Board's legal committee.

The incumbent candidate has been active in Boy Scouting activities for more than seven years, serving as an assistant

scoutmaster, a district chairman and now as a member of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council Advisory Committee. He is a past president of the Eastwood Community Association.

Bennett has served as the vice president of the Community Chest of Arlington Heights and has been active in the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball program, serving as a board member, secretary and coach. The incumbent candidate has served on the board of trustees of the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

—Ralph Clabour, 46, lives at 333 S. Belmont Ave. and has four children. A resident of the village for 23 years, the candidate is president of Arlington Structural Steel in Arlington Heights.

The candidate is presently serving as the village's representative on DAMP, the commission including delegates from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine. The commission working on the possibilities of using Lake Michigan water to solve local water supply problems.

Clabour has been active in the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and is currently serving as the group's vice president. He has also been involved in Boy Scout activities, having served as the Sauk Woods District chairman and currently serving as a member at large on the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council's executive board.

The candidate has served as the officer in various trade associations and has been an area chairman for the United Fund.

—James T. Ryan, 36, lives at 2614 N. Windsor Dr. and has three children. A resident of the village for six years, the candidate has been serving on the Village Board after being appointed more than a year ago.

A former member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for about three years, Ryan is an attorney specializing in trial work and is a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lanoff, Cook and Madigan in Chicago.

The incumbent candidate has been active in the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and was nominated for a Village Board post in 1967 and in 1971 by the Caucus Candidate Recommendation Committee. He was not selected as a Caucus-endorsed candidate either time.

In 1969, Ryan ran for the high school Dist. 214 Board of Education but lost to an incumbent candidate. The past president of Arlington Vista Homeowners Association, Ryan has served as the businessman's chairman of the March of Dimes. He has also been a director of the Arlington Heights Jaycees and the elementary school Dist. 23 Referendum Committee. Ryan is active in the Corporation Law Committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

Winners Of Park Board Seats — It's Anybody's Guess

Trying to figure out who is going to win the two seats on the Arlington Heights Park Board is like trying to figure which end is up on a bunch of worms.

The 10 candidates for the Park Board come from every area of the park district, range in age from 28 to 45 years old and collectively have 27 children. The average age of the competitors is 36 years old and they have lived in Arlington Heights from two years to "all my life."

The Park Board members elected today will take their seats officially at the first meeting in May. E. E. Ormsbee and Jack Edwards will be returning from the board at that time.

Complete interviews with the 10 candidates appeared in the March 29, 30 and 31 editions of the Herald.

In the order they are listed on the ballot, the four candidates for the unexpired four-year term are:

WILLIAM MEISTER, 36, lives at 133 N. Hammer Ave. He and his wife, Eleanor, have three children, 5 to 12. A resident of the village for nine years, Meister is self-employed with Claude and Meister, manufacturers' representatives. He is chairman of Pack 135 of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

HERMIE EDMUND KELLER, 49, lives at 2007 N. Kennecott Dr. He and his wife, Robyne, have two sons, 11 and 9. A resident of the village for more than four years, Keller is a special projects engineer and assistant foreman for Ekeo Products Inc. in Wheeling. An active

member of the Greenbrier Civic Association, Keller is president of the group this year.

He is co-manager of Pack 258, president of an area softball league of about 8 boys, Junior Achievement Advisor, substitute teacher for the Tool and Dye Institute in Park Ridge and was a participant in the Dist. 25 referendum educational campaign.

RICHARD J. KONRAD, 34, lives at 503 W. Haven St. He and his wife, Jane, have four children, 3 to 8. A resident of the village for three years, Konrad is regional sales manager for American-Micro-Systems, a firm which sells electronic parts for computers and calculators.

Konrad has been active in the Indi Guides program sponsored by the YMCA and is a director of the Heritage Park Community Association. As a director, he has served as the liaison between the association and the Park Board.

RONALD F. RIBA, 38, lives at 16 W. Canterbury Dr. He and his wife, Marcy, have five children, 7 through 13. A resident of the village for five years, Riba works for A. G. Becker and Co. Inc., a large full-line investment firm in Chicago. The candidate was the first president of the Berkely Square Civic Association and now serves as a director of the organization.

Riba has served on the Citizens Park Advisory Council, Citizens' Committee for the Arlington Heights Park Referendum and the Arlington Heights Boys' Football Committee. He has coached both baseball and football youth programs.

A 10-year veteran of the United States Air Force, Riba was a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. He was appointed to the commission in October, 1967, and resigned in July, 1969.

In the order listed on the ballot, candidates for the full six-year term are:

LEWIS W. O'DONNELL, 38, lives at 815 E. Kimber Lane. He and his wife, Helen, have four children, 3 through 13. A resident of the village for about two and a half years, O'Donnell is the branch manager of Noring's Plastics, Inc., in Des Plaines. He is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers and is currently serving on that group's education

committee, which is developing plastics courses for high schools in the Chicago area.

O'Donnell's other activities include serving as the charter president of the Fourth Degree Club 4806 Knights of Columbus, past president of the Park Ridge Jaycees and the current president of the Park Ridge Rotary Club. He served with the U. S. Army in Korea.

ROBERT A. STENZEL, 34, lives at 310 S. Dwyer Ave. He and his wife, Betty, have two children, 11 and 4. A resident of the village for more than three years, Stenzel is a patent attorney for the Chicago law firm of Hill, Sherman, Meroni, Gross and Simpson.

Before moving to Arlington Heights, Stenzel served as an advisor to a Junior Achievement business and was a member of the Jaycees. He is chairman of the patent subcommittee of the Chicago Bar Association.

WILLIAM G. HEISE, 45, lives at 628 N. Walnut Ave. He and his wife, Regina, have two children, 18 and 15. A resident of the village for 14 years, Heise is an assistant vice president at the First National Bank of Chicago.

Heise has been active in Little League activities and is a member of the legislative committee of the Illinois Bankers Association, a faculty member of the Northern Michigan Bankers Association at Northern Michigan University and chairman of the credit department of the American Institute of Banking.

WILLIAM E. SCHUMANN, 40, lives at 1104 N. Derbyshire Dr. He and his wife, Audrey, have three sons, ages 10 through 15 years old. A resident of the area for "all my life," Schumann is self-employed in an engineering business.

A veteran of the United States Air Force, Schumann has been active in Boy Scout activities for five years and is a

coach of the Lattoff Chevrolet team in the Arlington Heights Jaycees youth hockey league. Schumann was one of two people who nominated Bob Clark, winner of this year's Distinguished Service Award presented by the local Jaycees.

DAVID J. GRIFFIN, 33, lives at 308 N. Windsor Dr. He and his wife, Janice, have two children, ages 7 and 3. A resident of the village for more than seven years, Griffin is an attorney with the law firm of Griffin, Guinan and Griffin.

Griffin has been active in the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization and has served as an officer of the organization. He has also worked on various Dist. 25 referendums and served on the 1968 Lay Citizens Committee for high school Dist. 214 and the Citizens Committee for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Referendum.

The chairman of the 1965 Arlington Heights March of Dimes, Griffin has also

been the president of the Windsor Heights Homeowners Association, a member of the Arlington Heights Jaycees and involved in the Dist. 25 Nominating Caucus.

MARCIA TROCH, 28, lives at 1011 Brookwood Dr. She and her husband, Randal, have lived in the village for about two years. Previously, they lived in an unincorporated area south of the village for about four years.

Mrs. Troch is a former fourth grade teacher at Dist. 25's Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, for three years. She is now an associate broker for Mullins Real Estate, Arlington Heights.

The only female candidate for the Park Board, she has taught park district drama classes for children and served as the Park Board representative from the Ivy Hill Civic Association for the last year. Last month, Mrs. Troch was elected as a trustee of the association.

Collins Gets Pat On Back

Editor's Note: The following letter from the mayor of East Brunswick, N.J., has been submitted concerning John J. Collins, Caucus Party candidate in today's election to the Village Board of Trustees.

I understand that John Collins, formerly of East Brunswick, New Jersey, is running for Village Trustee in your community. I am pleased that Jack is continuing in Illinois, as he did in New Jersey.

As the mayor of East Brunswick during Jack's residency in our community, I was so impressed by his ideas, energy, and drive to help make East Brunswick a better community that I appointed him to the East Brunswick Planning Board. In New Jersey, planning boards have statutory authority to authorize subdivisions, prepare Master Plans of land uses, parks and recreation areas, future roads, waterlines, etc., review zoning, approve site plans, review municipal and school capital budgets, and generally serve as the chief planning function in the community.

Jack Collins is a good man and we miss him in East Brunswick. We'll take him back any time.

Sincerely yours,
Alice Borman

Still Urgent Issue

In a recent column in the Herald, City Editor Robert A. Lahey quoted Al Lindsey, campaign manager of the Caucus Party, as saying that the question of moderate income housing on land owned by St. Viator High School is a "dead issue."

Lindsey has pointed out that his remark was made in a conversation in which he described it as such "because people have already made up their minds." Lindsey said the fact that those favoring the proposed housing and those opposing it were unlikely to change their minds and that was the reason for his conclusion.

He said, however, that the moderate housing question is still an urgent issue in Arlington Heights.

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COMMUNITY CAUCUS PARTY

Candidates for Village Trustee

☒ **John J. Collins**

Candidate for
2-year term

☒ **Kenneth W. Banet**

Candidate for
4-year term

☒ **Eugene L. Griffin**

Candidate for
4-year term

☒ **Theodore H. Salinsky**

Candidate for
4-year term

The 11th Hour

THE TIME FOR A CHANGE IN VILLAGE GOVERNMENT!

We have made our position clear throughout this campaign and our support is growing every day. If you feel as we do, as over 827 of those who voted in the Caucus Public Meeting, then vote for the Community Caucus Party.

Vote straight Community Caucus Party to give us the necessary majority to implement over positive constructive program.

☒ **VOTE CAUCUS, APRIL 6**

GROWTH WITH DIRECTION

Housing Official Answers Questions

Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation, recently submitted an open letter to Arlington Heights village officials offering answers to frequent questions concerning the corporation's proposal for moderate-income housing on St. Viator High School land.

Following is a condensation of the MHDC's answers:

An Open Letter to the Village of Arlington Heights

Q: There is much confusion over terms like low-cost housing and moderate-income housing. Could you clarify this?

A: There is no such thing as low-cost housing. This is a misnomer which creates a misconception in the public mind. Any housing that is built to meet the specifications of local zoning ordinances and building codes, utilizing union trades and private financing at market rates will cost the same price per square foot to build as any construction currently underway in the public mind. Any housing that is built to meet the specifications of local zoning ordinances and building codes, utilizing union trades and private financing at market rates will cost the same price per square foot to build as the suburban area.

The housing we are talking about is definitely not low cost but rather low- and moderate-income housing. That is to say, it is built at the highest construction standards and therefore at market costs. In order to make these units available to qualified families that cannot afford market rate rentals, the federal government provides a subsidy to the owner of the development to make up the difference between what the subsidized renter can pay, which is usually estimated at 25 per cent of his income.

Q: Is this low-income, i.e., public housing?

A: No. Public housing is a separate program with a much larger subsidy for poorer people, that can only be provided by a government agency such as a housing authority.

Q: Why couldn't single-family homes for moderate-income families be developed on this site?

A: The first question that had to be answered by the corporation was what type of development should be undertaken on the site. Consideration was given first to the possibility of developing single-family detached homes under Sec. 23 of the National Housing Act. This is the section of the Housing Act similar, in all important aspects, to Sec. 236 with the exception that the units are single-family detached and for sale rather than for rent.

It was evident very early in the planning process that single-family homes under Sec. 23 would not be economically feasible on this site. The problem, very simply, was that land values generally in Arlington Heights, and in particular on this site, were too high to allow this type of single-family development. In order for the Corporation to give a fair economic return to the Victorians for their land and the development had to be a slightly higher density, planned unit type of multi-family development.

The sellers of the land are not attempting to obtain the highest price possible for the land nor are they donating the land and in effect subsidizing the development. The price of the land is such that it provides a good economic return to the Order and is also consistent with good land planning in the form of a low density, two-story single-family attached, rental development.

Q: Does the MHDC really have the intention and legal ability to carry this development through?

A: At the first formal meeting of the Plan Commission to consider the corporation's petition for rezoning, the intentions of the Victorians and the corporation's legal ability to carry out these intentions was questioned. The Victorian Order has given us complete assurance as to their moral commitment to go ahead with this development and furthermore, this has been embodied in a legal contract between the Order and the corporation for the sale of that land. This contract gives the Corporation the absolute right to purchase the land, subject only to the usual conditions of real estate transfers of this type, namely the obtaining of zoning, FHA approved and a mortgage commitment.

Q: Isn't it true that this is only the beginning of a much larger moderate-income apartment development on the Victorian land?

A: No. It has been alleged that the 15-acre site is merely the first phase of a larger planned development of rental housing. The MHDC would like to go on record as stating that we have no intention to develop any of the remaining acreage of the Victorian school site. Furthermore, it is our understanding that the Victorian Order has no further plans for any type of residential development on the remainder of the site.

Q: Can a not-for-profit corporation really do the professional caliber job that is required for a high-quality development?

A: There is much confusion over the question of a not-for-profit corporation's ability to properly plan, design, construct, finance and manage such a rental development over the 40 year period of the mortgage. We have, at every step of the way, employed the best professionals available in every phase of the development of this site to insure its success.

We have hired a most knowledgeable moderate-income housing developer to supervise the planning, construction, and financing of Lincoln Green. We have fur-

ther employed an architect with special expertise in the design of moderate-income housing. Both our development consultant and architect have fine track records and have produced several thousand moderate-income units in Chicago and the outlying metropolitan area.

We will, at the appropriate time, hire a professional real estate management firm to see that Lincoln Green is properly managed and continues to be a high-quality living environment.

Q: Can a not-for-profit corporation provide the resources and financial stability necessary to carry the development over the next 40 years?

A: Yes. When the time comes to obtain mortgage financing the corporation will enter into limited dividend partnership with private investors as the limited partners and the corporation as the general partner. The purpose of this arrangement is to allow the corporation to recover front-end cost of some \$200,000 or \$300,000 which it will have invested at that point. These funds will then be used in developing similar projects elsewhere in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Q: Why should we have such a development as Lincoln Green here? Is there a need for such housing in Arlington Heights?

A: There is definitely local need for this housing. A market study done for MHDC by the Institute of Urban Lifeline year indicates a very substantial demand for low and moderate-income housing deriving from two employment complexes, namely, O'Hare Airport and Centex Industrial Park. The demand for low and moderate income housing determined in this study was a minimum of 2,600 units of low-income and 2,850 units of moderate-income. This demand could range as high as 5,210 and 5,718 units respectively.

This study was a pilot market study for the Northwest suburban sector of the metropolitan area. It demonstrated strong demand for this type of housing and indicated that studies of any other areas of concentrated employment would yield similar results.

The MHDC has followed up on this study with specific market interviews in and around Arlington Heights in particular at the Senior Citizens Center, the Northwest Community Hospital and the Northwest Opportunity Center. The results again dramatically document the needs for moderate income housing. Of 185 interviews collected to date, 81 of the respondents, or 44%, would qualify for Lincoln Green, 26% live in Arlington Heights and another 42% live in the immediate surrounding area, with naturally all of the respondents working in and around Arlington Heights. These results are only partial and a much larger number of interviews is anticipated in the near future from these same organizations and several large employers in the area.

Q: Many residents of Arlington Heights question the appropriateness of rezoning what they feel is single-family land for multi-family use.

A: As was stated previously, the land is not feasible for single-family development but let us address the zoning issue. We have examined the official zoning map of Arlington Heights and find that in a large number of cases, 53 to be exact, multi-family developments exist or are zoned in areas which are bounded by single-family developments. We are therefore no exceptional case.

Q: What about the alleged heavy impact on the local school districts?

A: Our studies indicate that we have a higher assessed valuation per school child in Lincoln Green than would be the case if the site were developed for single-family homes. These valuations for School District 25 would be \$14,810 per child for Lincoln Green and \$12,981 per child in a single-family development. If the 15-acre site were developed with single-family homes there would be approximately 60 units there, some three bedrooms, and probably a majority with four bedrooms. Our development has only 48 three and four bedroom units: (30 three bedroom and 18 four bedroom), and while we have an additional 40 two bedroom units and 100 one bedroom units, these latter units contribute more taxes than children to the school district. Therefore, we are able to pay our way with the school district better than a single-family development would.

We estimate that over a period of two to three years, Lincoln Green could produce as many as 40 high school students, 43 junior high school students and 60 elementary school students.

Q: Will Lincoln Green pay a full share of local taxes?

A: Lincoln Green will pay their full share of property taxes. It will return this currently tax-exempt property to the tax rolls. With respect to the Village of Arlington Heights, the 190 units will add about \$35,000 to village revenues each year. This figure includes property tax, sales tax and Illinois state income rebates.

Q: Can a not-for-profit corporation really do the professional caliber job that is required for a high-quality development?

A: There is much confusion over the question of a not-for-profit corporation's ability to properly plan, design, construct, finance and manage such a rental development over the 40 year period of the mortgage. We have, at every step of the way, employed the best professionals available in every phase of the development of this site to insure its success.

We have hired a most knowledgeable moderate-income housing developer to supervise the planning, construction, and financing of Lincoln Green. We have fur-

Domanico Says He's Ready Again

Albert Domanico says he is ready to function at "top rate speed" if elected as an Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education member.

As a former board member with 16 months experience he said "the community already has an investment in me."

Domanico is one of four candidates seeking two three-year terms on the board in Saturday's election.

He was appointed to the board and served for several months before he was elected in 1969 and served for one year. He did not seek reelection last year thinking he might be transferred out of the area.

Later he decided to stay in the community and subsequently compiled a better attendance record at board meetings than some board members. He said he has missed only about two meetings.

"It was frustrating to decide not to run and then to remain here," he said of his decision last year.

BUT HE ADDED, "I can now better appreciate the taxpayers' feelings." He said the taxpayer is often not privy to information supplied the board and is not aware of all the work that goes into the "seemingly quick decisions" made at meetings.

He said, "I hope it would increase my response to questions. I don't know if the board takes enough time now."

Domanico is a member of the Lively Junior High School Music Parent Organization board, the Salt Creek School Par-



Albert Domanico

ent Organization board, and of School Community Council. He was a charter member of the council and has served as president and board member.

He lives with his wife and four children at 7 Grange Place in Elk Grove Village and is employed as assistant regional sales marketing manager at General Instrument Corp., Lincolnwood.

His reason for running? "Professing a firm belief that continuity is advantageous to the school system, I ran," he said.

DOMANICO'S MAIN promise to the community is that he will come to the people before cutting the present level of education and ask if they are ready to support it financially.

He said he would also consider it high priority to establish a policy which reflects the community's desires for an educational system. "I'm from the old

school of sitting down with a committee and reviewing the manual. I would like to see review more often," he said.

Domanico sees his own children as "sounding boards for determining the value of Dist. 59. They thrive on it," he said.

He added, "I think it's mainly because they have had some fantastic teachers. It's the type of staff we employ and the support given them."

DOMANICO'S VIEWS of some of the local issues:

The junior high school referendum — "I support the referendum. I think it's a chance to see if the taxpayers will support the district when it doesn't involve a tax rate increase."

Communication — "I think we are communicating well now through newsletters from the schools and the district newsletter."

He said, however, that there was not as much communication between the board and teachers as there was in the past. He said he visited the schools frequently when on the board and would continue to do so if elected. He credited the hiring of professional negotiators as one reason for the "loss of closeness between teachers and board members."

Tenure — "Tenure is unfair. I think the highly competent teacher will agree with me."

NORTHWEST EDUCATION Cooperative — "I was an advocate before and have not flinched a bit from being a firm supporter. To remove ourselves now

Election '71

Today the Herald presents two stories on two of the four candidates in Saturday's school board election in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59. The stories were written by reporter Judy Mehl, who has been reporting on Dist. 59 regularly since June, 1969. Two more stories will appear tomorrow.

would be silly. We are saving significantly with data processing. It is cumbersome administratively, though, and I would support slimming down."

State aid to public schools — "I would be foolish not to say I would like more to come from the state." Domanico also favors equalization of dual and unit districts.

State aid to non-public schools — "We either help them or start building schools very fast. I favor partial support."

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — "I think the strike was handled appropriately. I don't think the quality of education has suffered because of it. This is due to the teachers who did a tremendous job keeping it out of the classrooms."

He added, "We have a beautiful staff of teachers. My kids have learned much. If I have the time and competency to give back to the community than I'm going to do it."

Poklacki Eyes School Technology

Technology has the means to change education, according to Erwin Poklacki, candidate for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education, and he thinks the community is ready for such a change.

"People aren't willing to pay for education as much any more," he said. "Changes must come and I don't think the board is flexible enough to accept some of them."

Poklacki is one of four candidates for two three-year terms on the board in Saturday's election. He lives with his wife and four children at 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, and is employed as a research chemist at Borg Warner Research Center in Des Plaines.

He ran for the board last year and lost by several votes to incumbent Harry Peterson Jr.

Because of his belief in change, Poklacki says he would like to inaugurate future planning. "As far as I'm aware of there isn't any," he said.

"I want to make public the priorities of the board," he said. Among these he includes reestablishing the district on firm financial standing by passing a tax referendum, reevaluating educational philosophy, establishing permanent boundaries, responding to new goals, revising policy, expanding community education,



Erwin Poklacki

and developing in-service programs for personnel.

POKLACKI SAID his duty as a board member would be "to represent the people in the administration of the school district and to support the superintendent but not interfere with his authority."

He added that it was also the board members' duty to hold the superintendent "accountable, which they do not do now. I would ask that he submit a state of the district message," he said.

Poklacki feels it is time the district sought a tax increase. He said, "We have to let the people speak now and again. We haven't for a year and a half."

If budget cuts must be made he feels

the learning center concept must be maintained. "The learning center is what makes our education philosophy the dynamic one that it is," he said. He feels it is being handled as well as it can be in the district.

POKLACKI SAID he is a candidate because, "I want to do something relevant has attended regular board meetings and pertinent in education." He said he special committee meetings all year as the Juliette Low School Parent Teacher Council representative and has been interested in education for at least the last seven years when he entered his youngest daughter in a Montessori pre-school.

Poklacki's view on some of the local issues:

The junior high school referendum — "I was on the junior high site selection committee which recommended that a school be built."

Communication — "The board should be aware the public is there watching and wants to know how they operate. I would certainly be one to try and explain the operations at the meetings. The people I know who have attended meetings have immediately felt a sense of security on the part of the board. I promise a more open board."

TENURE — "It seems to be wrong

but I don't know why it was instituted. If there were reasons I don't know what they are. If they were valid then maybe they are valid now."

Northwest Education Cooperative — "It will be very important in the next few years. It is hindered by hang-ups. We get enough from it to pay for it and we should keep membership if for no other reason than to maintain some say in the area of special education."

State aid to public schools — "It's the only traditional way to solve financial problems."

State aid to non-public schools — "I'm in favor of it in some fashion so that they will not go out of existence. There should always be an alternative to the public schools. If they need aid, and I guess they do, we should give it to them."

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — "It is unfortunate but the strike certainly hindered approval of any type of tax referendum in the future. If the board and teachers don't get along we can't have the confidence in the system. If people don't have that confidence they won't approve money needed to operate. The strike could have been avoided if there was more openness."

Lace Sees Self As An Organizer

by BETSY BROOKER

Melvin Lace calls himself a professional organizer. He says he has succeeded in organizing and unifying the Dist. 23 School Board during his year as its president.

Lace is running for re-election to preserve the unity of the board, and because, he believes "the board needs the kind of leadership I can provide."

As a member of the Wheeling Plan Commission, Lace, of Prospect Heights, said he can further aid the school board. "I feel that a plan commission is the strongest body that an unincorporated area can speak to. I have helped to get school sites on Wheeling official maps."

If elected, Lace's foremost goal will be to "trim down, because the tight economic situation may continue for many years."

The Motorola, Inc., research manager said the district is now operating on a deficit budget. But, he said, "We are not going any further in debt if I have anything to say about it."

"The deficit spending began around 1964. The district did not have enough operating funds and state aid was not available at the right time. So the board sold tax anticipation warrants."



Melvin Lace

The board tried in October and in February to pass a referendum, to secure more revenue. But both attempts failed. According to Lace, this failure meant that the public gave a go ahead for cut backs.

The cutbacks were designed to affect the fewest number of children and the education program the least. Some of the cutbacks were made in areas where the community can help, such as intramurals," said Lace. "If the referendum had passed, these cuts would not have been as severe."

Lace believes that "the students as a

whole will not be jeopardized by the cuts, although some will be hurt. If we touched anything more, more of the students might have been jeopardized when they went into high school.

The district can become solvent in four or five years if a referendum is passed, said Lace. "We would be able to erase our tax anticipation debt, if we kept our present program of cuts. I would not favor a referendum to re-establish the programs that were cut."

Because of the district's tight financial situation, teacher salary increases cannot be as great as they were last year, said Lace.

The teachers are paid according to a system of merit pay. They are paid a cost of living increase in addition to a merit increase. "I think the system is great," said Lace. "Merit is a way to get proper education at a reasonable dollar. And it gives you a tool to increase incentive."

Lace predicts that salary negotiations this year will be "hard, but as good as they can be. The teachers are totally aware of our financial situation and are more sympathetic than teachers in other districts." He ruled out the possibility of a walkout or strike.

DIST. 23 SCHOOLS

Prospect Heights: Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur, John Muir, Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan.

The district has also encountered financial problems in the area of insurance according to Lace: "Last year our insurance costs and vandalism costs were about equal." He said the district is having a problem meeting the requirements of its insurance policy: "the real problem is that we don't have a local police station to which we can hook an alarm system."

"There are a lot of alternatives such as a patrol system. But we have to put the burden on some of the parents. The lack of supervision for some children is a critical problem."

Lace said if the community secures a municipal status, some problems might be solved. "We would have a unifying force, and there are some municipal funds which may end up in the district if municipal functions are held in the schools. In addition, a local police force would be an advantage."

Weinberg Promises Something New

by BETSY BROOKER

Roy Weinberg said he can bring something "new" to the Dist. 23 School Board: "experience and involvement."

Weinberg, a former board member, is critical of the present board. Among other things, he believes the board members are not all involved and "working as a team."

Commenting on involvement, Weinberg said, "my middle name should be kids." He said he has been involved in scouting and the Little League.

In addition to his own term on the board, Weinberg, of Arlington Heights, said he has experience in construction. "No one on the board now has my background in this area," Weinberg is employed in the electrical area of the construction field.

If elected, Weinberg said he can help the other board members become involved because he "has something that makes other people join the team."

In studying the present board's activities, Weinberg said the board members are "wasting time" in relieving the district's tight financial situation. "I can't see waiting to hold another referendum. That is the only immediate way of getting financial help."

WEINBERG ALSO believes the district officials did not publicize the February referendum enough. He said, "The average person in the community is not informed (about school affairs.) As soon as they hear the term 'taxes' they say 'no' right away. They have to be informed."

In addition to the failure of the past referendums, the district went into debt because the amount and timing of state aid did not meet its needs, according to Weinberg. "Much has to be done so that the state realizes its obligation to education. Ultimately the state will have to bail the schools out."

Weinberg agrees with the school board that cuts had to be made to balance the

budget; however, he objects to the methods in which the cuts were made. "I feel you have to have a priority list when you are making cuts or else you are doing it haphazardly. In the past the board has been able to avoid some cuts at the last minute. He indicated the board needs a priority list to "know what can be cut back if money becomes available."

TURNING TO teacher affairs, Weinberg said he prefers the step salary system (used in the district in the past) because "it puts more money into the hands of teachers who have been there for several years."

The current merit system "puts less emphasis on the nucleus of older teachers," said Weinberg. "And it's not that easy to operate this sort of system in a school district. Strict merit is a utopia."

Weinberg disapproves of the current professional negotiations agreement because it is extended over a two-year peri-

od. "They made a commitment last year for unknown factors this year, such as cost of living."

Weinberg has a positive word for the district curriculum, pointing out, "I was one of the campaigners for the ungraded primary." However he said, "We can't expand the curriculum because of a lack of tax dollars."

LOOKING AHEAD, Weinberg said he would like to see every school building annexed into an incorporated village for police protection. He indicated that the Cook County Sheriff's Police doesn't have the manpower necessary to curtail vandalism at the schools.

However he does not advocate incorporation of the area as a new municipality, because "it will hurt the school district. It is going to cost for them to establish and operate programs (municipal). People only have so much to pay in taxes. They may be inclined to give less to the schools if their other taxes rise."



Roy Weinberg



Council Votes To Continue Its Fight On Sewage Plant

The Des Plaines City Council last night voted to continue its fight against location of a sewage treatment plant on the City's west side.

In a unanimous vote, the council asked City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to explore other legal avenues for the city to carry on its battle with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) over the proposed plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

The Illinois Supreme Court last week rejected a final city request for rehearing of the high court's ruling that the MSD does not have to obey city zoning ordinances and can thus proceed with construction of the sewage plant.

DiLeonardi last night left open the possibility of alternate legal tactics against the MSD, hinting that a suit could be filed on grounds other than zoning in state courts, or that the original case could be carried on appeal to the federal courts.

THE CITY FIRST sued the MSD in 1966, contending that the sanitary district must follow zoning regulations. Despite favorable circuit and appellate court decisions, the supreme court ruled against the city, saying that the MSD's powers to condemn property would be weakened

if it had to follow zoning rules.

"There might be other theories on which we could proceed in the state court system and there might well be other theories we could pursue in the federal court," said the city attorney, who will report back to the council with a recommendation.

In other action, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel proposed formation of city council environmental quality committee as part of a committee shake-up after the April 20 aldermanic elections.

The new committee, Behrel said, would take on present functions of the air and water pollution committee, the special welfare and counseling committee, the health regulation duties of the license, health and inspection committee, and the duties of the council's special aeronautics committee.

The mayor also hinted that he will move to upgrade the status of the city's human relations commission possibly by assigning a city council committee to act as liaison with the commission.

"We have no committee in our city council to serve as a liaison with the human relations commission and I think that's been our mistake," he said.

SEVERAL COMMISSION members

recently have complained that the human relations commission has not been given anything to do by the city council.

The council also:

—Referred petitions opposing the widening of Center Street between Thacker Street and Lincoln Avenue to the traffic commission. The commission will report back to the council's streets and traffic committee on a proposal to make Center and Cora streets one-way.

—Approved low bids totaling \$279,187 for construction of the city's new main fire station at 389 Des Plaines Ave. (River Road), and Joseph Szabo (1st), head of the building and grounds committee, said the \$18.10 per square foot total cost is a "very reasonable one."

—Voted to defend suits against the city by the North Maine Fire Protection District and by Edward Heuer of Acres Lane. The fire district named the city as a defendant in its challenge to a state law allowing municipalities to disconnect property from district tax rolls through annexation. Heuer is asking \$30,000 in damages from the city in connection with a dispute over a sewer easement on his property, according to DiLeonardi.



LEADING A HAND TO mouth existence last Saturday at the Des Plaines Lion's Club's 12th annual family pancake day at Maine West High School, Ron Staffa stuffs the goodies into his mouth in a minute-long eating contest. Staffa didn't win but neither did defending champion and local attorney, William R. Jacobs II. The winner was Maine West senior Chris Devoney who dazzled his fellow contestants with a deft tooth action, cramming down six pancakes in 40.45 seconds. There was added incentive to DeVoney's capturing the crown. Only the winner received a bottle of Bromo Seltzer (and a golden fork) while the runners up had to soothe their stomachs with home remedies. About 2,000 persons, 300 more than last year, attended the day.

Des Plaines Park District Election Of Two Is Today

Residents of the Des Plaines Park District go to the polls today to elect two park board commissioners who will serve six-year terms on the five man board.

Residents will choose from among six candidates. They are: John Arrigo, 1871 Ash St.; William Benning, 270 Grace-land; Edward Keane, 2048 Webster Ln.; William Newport, 180 Drake Ln.; Dewey Shorden, 1019 Sixth Ave.; and G. Rex Wilson, 1145 Van Buren.

The two vacancies are being left by commissioners Kenneth Olson and Kenneth Kehe.

There are five polling places open today from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all residents who live within the Des Plaines Park District boundaries are eligible to vote.

The polls are: Precinct 1—Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St. Precinct 1 includes all of the park district east of the Soo Line railroad and north of Algonquin Road.

PRECINCT 2—South Park fieldhouse, Howard and White streets. This precinct includes all of the park district lying west of the Soo Line and south of Oakton Street and that part of the park district lying east of the Soo Line Railroad between Algonquin Road and Touhy Ave.

Precinct 4—West Park fieldhouse at Wolf and Greenview avenues. This precinct includes all of the park district lying west of the Soo Line railroad north of Oakton Street and south of Thacker Street and that part of the park district lying north of Thacker Street, west of the Soo Line railroad and south and east of the Outer Belt Railroad.

The polling place for residents in precinct 3 is Chippewa School, 123 8th Ave. This includes all of the park district lying west of Thacker Street except that part lying south and east of the Outer Belt Railroad.

Residents in the part of Des Plaines that lies between Golf Road on the north, the tollway on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east and the city limits on the west, live in the city's 8th ward, within the Mount Prospect Park District and are not eligible to vote in today's election.

The Mount Prospect Park District is also having a park board election. Robert Jackson, who is currently the Mount Prospect park board president, is running for re-election.

Youths Avoid Arrest: Escape Security Men

Three youths avoided arrest last Saturday when they were captured and then escaped from security guards at a store where the youths allegedly tried to steal several records and recorded tapes.

According to police, the youths entered the Zayre's Department Store, 727 Golf Rd., and two of them allegedly began hiding the records in their clothes while the third served as look-out.

As they left the store, the three were chased by Zayre security guards and captured but later escaped after giving back \$33 worth of records and tapes.

Zayre officials told police that the youths, ran from the store area and were picked up by an auto that was waiting for them on the south side of Golf Road.

College Split Threat Termed 'Ridiculous'

by LEON SHURE

"Threats" of splitting the Oakton Community College district if Des Plaines resident Stephen Loska doesn't win an Oakton board seat Saturday were described yesterday as "absolutely ridiculous" and "scare tactics" by a former leader in the movement to create a junior college district.

Richard Cronin, 1450 Hardy, Des Plaines, former co-chairman of the Maine Township Study Committee and Dist. 535 Screening Committee, said statements reported in the Herald Monday by Genter Dahl, former Des Plaines alderman, were "innuendoes and platitudes, without factual information."

Dahl, who heads a public relations firm which represents the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization, told the Herald that defeat of Loska could start a movement to disannex Maine Township from the junior college district.

See related story on Page 3.

Dahl, who had also been a leader in the move to create a junior college, said former members of the Maine Township study committee would work to disannex the district because of "taxation without representation," and domination of the board by Skokie residents.

FOUR BOARD members are presently from Skokie, one is from Lincolnwood and two from Park Ridge. Loska, of Des Plaines, Larry King, of Skokie, and two incumbents Mrs. Doris Sopkin of Skokie and Griff MacDonald of Park Ridge are now running for two board seats.

"Tearing it down because Des Plaines has no representative is absolutely ridiculous," Cronin said.

Cronin said he would campaign against

disannexation. He said he knew of no one in the early movement to create the district who had been contacted by Dahl or who would be willing to work for splitting the district.

He praised Dahl for his work in creating the junior college, but said Dahl had made the same criticisms during the first board election in 1969.

"He's like a little boy who can't get his way, so he'll take his baseball and go home," Cronin said. He termed Dahl's statements "scare tactics" to scare people into voting for Loska.

"I DON'T THINK the number of people involved would turn around and split that junior college in half," he said.

Cronin, who was co-chairman of the candidate screening committee that endorsed the seven, who were elected to the first Oakton board, said the main concern of the committee was to create "the best board possible."

"We didn't feel geographical represent-

ation made any difference, as long as they were the best qualified," Cronin said, adding that the first board members elected weren't interested in representing a small area, they were interested in higher education for both Maine and Niles townships.

He said the Maine screening committee had equal representation from both townships.

He feels that Des Plaines has "absolutely not" been slighted by the Oakton board. He said he doesn't feel qualified to decide if Skokie interests differ significantly from Des Plaines interests, "and Dahl isn't qualified to decide either."

Cronin said MacDonald himself has said that he and LeRoy Wauck of Park Ridge had done an adequate job of representing Maine Township.

The people in Maine Township who

voted for creation of the junior college district "have not been cheated," he said.

Maundy Thursday Services Are Set

Reverends R.A.W. Bruehl, Charles Kepler and Dr. Paul Grimes will officiate at Maundy Thursday services this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

The communion meditation will be given by Rev. Bruehl.

A children's service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Good Friday. Child care will be provided at the church during this service.

At 1 p.m. Friday a regular community-wide Good Friday hour long service sponsored by the Des Plaines Ministerial Service will be held.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dr. Thomas E. Lisco, 31, of Chicago, was named to head the new Office of Mass Transportation by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Jud Lawrie, also 31, Chicago, was named his assistant.

Gov. Ogilvie proposed a no-fault car insurance system that would pay up to \$15,000 in losses to accident victims as a step in avoiding long and cumbersome court battles.

The Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield was in operation for the first time in 12 days as members of United Auto Workers Local 1027 returned to their jobs.

The Nation

The Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it violated constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination.

The Selective Service System told local draft boards they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 125 to meet draft quotas for the month of May.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., charged that U.S. officials were acting behind the scenes to keep South Vietnam's Thieu-Ky regime in power in next October's election.

The World

Arabs and Israelis accused each other of violating the Middle East front lines. Continued fighting was reported between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army in Jordan.

Scores of foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, left East Pakistan by emergency airlift and an Indian Foreign Ministry official said East Pakistani rebels now control large rural areas of the breakaway province.

The War

North Vietnamese gunners shelled Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese defenders struck back with a helicopter assault three miles from the outpost in the sixth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the Central Highlands.

The Weather

Where it was cold during the weekend, it was really cold and where it was hot, it was really hot. The range was from zero to 99 above. Record lows were set in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin while in southern California more than 250,000 people headed for the beaches as the temperature shot into the 90s.

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	47
Houston	68	54
Los Angeles	93	64
Miami Beach	74	72
Minneapolis	43	21
New York	61	36
Phoenix	87	57
Seattle	62	40

Sports

Baseball

American League
Washington 8, Oakland 0
National League
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

The Market

Oil stocks burned brightly on Wall Street but on balance the market continued to resemble last week's dull performance-lateral, but with a slight upward tendency. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips tacked on 2.03 to 905.07. Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Forest View Program Commemorates Martin Luther King

by JAMES VESELY

The anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was commemorated by Forest View High School in Arlington Heights Sunday.

The program, which began at 7:30 a.m., was held in the school's gymnasium. It was a joint effort of the school and the community, with many parents and friends of the school attending.

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SPEAKING OF THE country's involvement in the war in Indochina, Groppi described the involvement with the country's interests. He talked about the role of the church in the draft, and the role of the church in the integration of Martin Luther King.

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AT ONE POINT Sunday night he spoke of the church's commitment to social issues, and said "The silence of the church is deafening in our ears."

And at another point, Groppi described how another man had told him of almost being killed during World War II when he was captured that communists had passed him by the concentration camps at Dachau and had not tried to bring down the bomb.

"Something is happening today," Groppi said. "The best we are passing the baton on their way to church."

One of the speakers was Anna Landford, recently elected member of the Chicago City Council and the first black woman ever elected to that body.

Miss Landford spoke early in the evening and gave an eulogy to King. Later she answered questions from the audience and spoke of her current dialogues with Father Francis Lawler who represents white ethnic groups on Chicago's northwest side.

"THERE IS NOTHING unusual in Father Lawler and me speaking to each other," Miss Landford said. "But it is a confirmation of our times that if a black person and a white person with opposite opinions, heart to heart to each other, it is somehow an event which is news."

The commemoration service to Dr. Martin Luther King was held at Forest View under the sponsorship of the Catholic Interracial Council. The program was coordinated by Educational Laboratories, Inc., the group which sponsored the controversial Sidewalk Academy at Forest View last year.



FATHER JAMES GROPPi, speaking before an audience of some 250 persons, raised the issue of injustice and national identity, saying that a solid core of Forest View High School commemoration service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Arlington Heights.

Students Told How To Protect Environment

Ken Manaster, a lawyer from the Illinois Attorney General's office, explained to Elk Grove High School students Friday what they could do to protect their environment.

Manaster and several other speakers were sponsored by the school's ecology club in observance of the environmental day.

Manaster said the attorney general's office has a legal agent for Illinois citizens and that most of their work involves prosecuting anti-trust, civil rights and environmental cases.

"The attorney general can sue for an injunction against a polluter. That will shut him down immediately. In fact, our office has just filed suit against Chicago Magnet Wire Co. of Elk Grove to stop them from polluting the air," he said.

Elk Grove Village residents for a long time had complained the odor emanating from that particular firm could be smelled in Bensenville, several miles away, on a windy day.

"WE WANT THEM to dig deep into

their corporate pockets and come up with enough money to do something about the air pollution they're causing," said Manaster.

He said the attorney general's office had received several letters from local residents complaining about Chicago Magnet and this triggered an investigation of the plant.

"Even the village manager complained about it to the state. This is how environmental suits are begun."

He then said last July the Environmental Protection Act was passed and that along with this, an Environmental Protection Agency, with an annual budget of \$6 million, was formed. He said the agency has the power to hear cases and impose fines.

Besides that, he said citizens can file complaints against polluters with the Illinois Pollution Control Board and put pressure on the attorney general's office to get corrective action for firms that are polluting the air or water.

On the subject of cars, he said AG

Gen. William Scott was one of the first to file a suit against all auto manufacturers for causing air pollution. He said Scott charged the manufacturers had all agreed to delay putting on anti-pollution devices for car exhaust as long as possible.

HE SAID SCOTT also has filed suits against several steel industries in the Chicago area, including U.S. Steel, charging this industry was the largest polluter of water and air.

He said for years they have been dumping waste water into Lake Michigan.

"Now, an agreement has been worked out and a plan laid to stop the steel industry from polluting Lake Michigan by 1975. That may sound slow, but it's not really. They will have to recycle the water in their plants and to do this, it will cost U.S. Steel alone something like \$210 million. They'll be the first steel company to do this."

"They use tremendous amounts of water and when they recycle it, they won't

have to dump their waste into the lake," he said.

On air pollution, he said smoke from jet aircraft will be a thing of the past by 1972.

"Some air pollution can't be seen or smelled. You must educate yourself to know what it is and where it is coming from."

"READ PAPERBACKS on the subject. Write letters. Call people. File complaints with the attorney general's office. Make an appearance before the pollution control board . . . then you'll start getting some action."

"Engineering, chemistry and law are fields that will be very important in protecting our environment in the future. And it's up to us to protect it," he said.

The day-long program was devoted to the country's environmental crisis and according to its sponsors, was aimed at making students, faculty and citizens of Elk Grove Village more aware of the problem, more concerned and more committed to find a solution.

What's Reported

The program was held in the school's gymnasium. It was a joint effort of the school and the community, with many parents and friends of the school attending.



Hard Work Pays Off For Harper

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College "made it." It has full and complete accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The president, Robert Lahti, who had worked and worked along with other administrators, board members and teachers to gain accreditation, officially

announced it at a press conference at the college Friday.

Presiding at the conference were James Hamill, chairman of the board of trustees; The Lahti, representing the Faculty Senate; and Ron Farrant, president of the Student Senate.

THE ACCREDITATION process began in 1965 when the college was created.

Full accreditation was announced in Chicago on Wednesday, March 31.

"Harper has reached this important milestone with all due haste for a new institution which has taken on the challenge of providing comprehensive community college services to its constituents," said Lahti.

He added that there are various quali-

fications to accreditation, but that Harper made it "without qualification."

According to Lahti, full accreditation means the college's credits and quality of instruction have unquestioned acceptance among all institutions of higher education.

"This is, of course, most important to our students and their families while at the same time it is a tribute to our faculty," he said.

The North Central Association based its decision to accredit Harper partly upon the report by a six-man examining team which visited the college in early January.

CONCLUSIONS stated in the North Central report included: "The college has able administrative leadership that has achieved a great deal in a short time; excellent facilities; comprehensive program of instruction; capable faculty and sub-administrators."

"Large enrollment including adults; good relationships with colleges and universities of the area; excellent financial and community support during the rapid development of the college."

The report concluded, "The only serious concern appears to be the failure to pass a needed tax levy increase last spring (March 1970)." It added that adequate funds can be obtained "through a vigorous effort to interpret the services which can be rendered with additional funds."

Hamill, a member of the college's original board and retiring from the board this spring, added that "full accreditation is welcomed by the people of the community as a final official seal of approval for Harper."

"SPEAKING on behalf of the board of trustees," Hamill expressed this thanks to Lahti, the administration, and the faculty and students and "our appreciation to those in the community for their assistance and support."

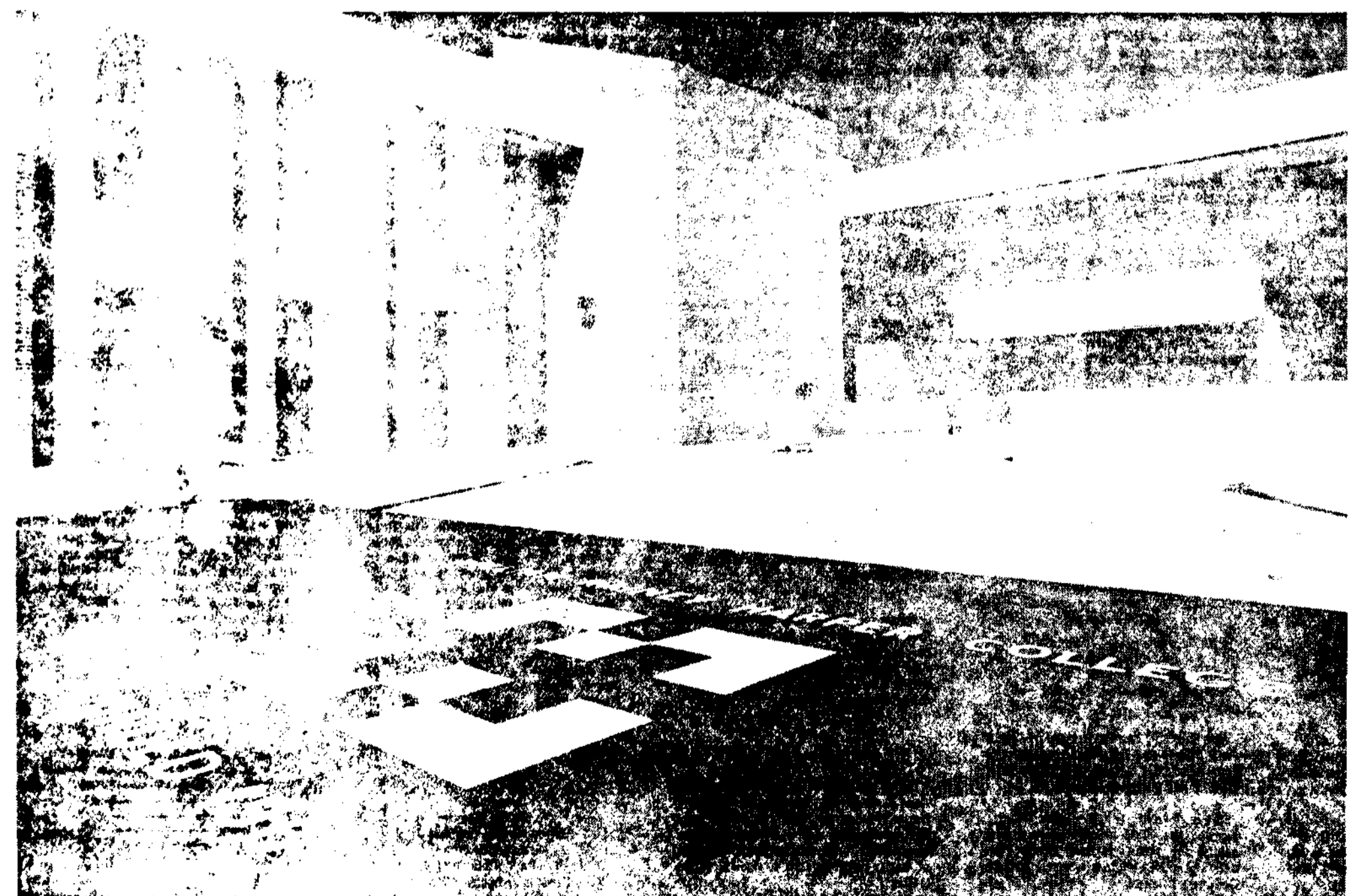
"The accreditation experts have rightly assessed Harper's unique strengths and have helped us focus on areas where we may improve. For this we are grateful," he said.

Hamill concluded, "Harper will move ahead. Harper will become an even greater community resource in the future."

In 1967, a North Central team visited Harper's first year of classes and the college was granted "correspondent" status.

Harper was studied closely in 1968 by our examiners, and in April 1969 the college was granted "candidate" status. A self-study followed, and full accreditation came Wednesday.

For Lahti, accreditation has been a deeply sought-after goal, one of his top priorities as Harper president.



Harper College in Palatine: A dream in 1965, fully accredited in April, 1971.

Dorothy Oliver



Unfair. This whole situation is grossly unfair. Kids are only supposed to come down with the chicken pox once in their life. My kid has to go and get them twice.

Two weeks ago it was the little one. Now it's Billy, my seven year old. And he has them in spades (also in his mouth, nose, etc.).

Again it is "blessed be mother" time. Neither of my parents ever expected to enjoy the time their grandchildren came down with chicken pox — except at a distance.

I wonder if the Des Plaines Herald realizes how fortunate they are to have my parents.

an drivers, mothers-in-law, and dumb blonds. About a third of we ladies are annoyed when referred to as a "girl" rather than a woman.

"Women find men guilty of a stereotyped characteristic most often attributed to women," the poll states. At heart, most men are just as big gossips as women, four out of five women feel.

Most women (62 per cent) believe that a divorcee should not receive alimony if she is able to earn a living. Among those opposing alimony are more than half (56 per cent) of the divorced and separated women in the U.S.A.

DON'T FORGET to vote today for park district commissioners. There are six men running for two positions with the Des Plaines board. One person is running for the vacancy in the Mount Prospect Park District. I hope you took the time to read the interviews with the candidates that appeared in Friday's paper. We endorsed two of them Monday.

Endorsements are editorial opinion. Read the stories, make up your own mind, and get out and vote.

EVEN VIRGINIA Slims are conducting public opinion polls, but their public is limited to the fairer sex. Louis Harris and Associates is conducting the poll, interviewing 3,000 women.

According to the "American Women's Opinion Poll" 32 per cent of U. S. females are offended by jokes about women.

Obituaries

Elizabeth M. Schupp

Funeral mass for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Schupp, 92, of 1516 Van Buren St., Des Plaines, who died Friday in Northbrook Nursing Home, was said yesterday in St. Stephen Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Emil, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Louise (John) Cincro of Des Plaines, two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, one brother, Bernard Ausdenmoore of Louisville, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. Emily Downey of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Schupp was born March 31, in 1879 in Louisville, Ky.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Vivian Lenheim, 55, formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly March 27, while visiting at the home of her son Don Carlstens in St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Lantierburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Besides her son, Don, she is survived by a daughter-in-law, Gloria Carlstens of St. Louis, two grandchildren, Holly and Scott Carlstens, and one sister, Mrs. Elaine (Darrell) Downer of Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, William.

Edward J. Klima, 65, of 210 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Visitation is today from noon until 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in St. Luke Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect, Park Ridge. The Rev. Ernest Hagab will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Lorna, one daughter, Bonnie Klima of Brooklyn, N.Y., one son, Dennis Klima of Rockville, Md., one sister, Mrs. Ethel Perry of Des Plaines, and a brother, Elmer Klima of Torrance, Calif.

Contributions may be made to Lutheran General Hospital, or the St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge.

Burglary Interrupted

An alert storeowner interrupted a burglary at his place of business Sunday night when he heard the store window break from his apartment two floors above.

According to Des Plaines police, the storeowner, Crist Arvantis, 709 Center St., said he heard someone break the window of F&H Electronic Specialists, located on the ground floor at the 709 Center address.

Arvantis told police that he looked out his apartment window and saw a man with long blond hair pulling a portable color television set from the broken display window.

Arvantis yelled, he told police, and the man dropped the TV set on the sidewalk, running to an auto he had parked in a nearby alley and driving away.

Two television sets valued at \$344 were discovered missing from the store, according to police reports.

Disannexations: Only 2 Recently

Only twice in the last six years have sections of junior college districts in Illinois been disannexed, according to an official of the Illinois Junior College Board (IJC).

In both cases, there was clear indication that disannexing and annexing to another district would benefit the education of area students, according to Floyd Tompkins, associate secretary of the IJC.

Also, in both cases, the areas in question had been on record when the district was formed that they might disannex when another, closer, junior college district was formed, Tompkins said.

The possibility of a move to disannex Maine Township from the Oakton Community College district was recently indicated by Genter Dahl, former Des

Plaines alderman and leader in the movement to create the junior college district, which resulted in the opening of Oakton last year.

In the one case in recent years in which the Illinois board refused disannexation, it was felt that the real reason for the petition was a desire to save tax money, and not to seek a better educational atmosphere for students.

In one of the successful bids for disannexation, the area involved was 45 miles away from the college campus, and another closer district had been formed, according to Tompkins, who is in charge of creation and disannexation processes for the state board.

One requirement for disannexation is that the area involved must not interfere with contiguity. "In other words,

you can't disannex if you are in the middle of a district," Tompkins said.

The Oakton district consists of Niles and Maine townships. The interim campus is in Morton Grove which borders Maine Township, and the campus is 15 minutes away by car from downtown Des Plaines.

The area involved also cannot be disannexed if the remainder of the district would fall below state minimum standards for junior college districts.

These standards are: That the junior college district must have more than 30,000 people and have at least \$73 million in assessed evaluation.

The 1969 assessed evaluation of Niles Township was \$699,237,299, according to Arthur Kent, Oakton business manager. Niles Township population is 111,197, ac-

ording to the latest census statistics.

If these two requirements for disannexation are met, the area involved can bring a request for disannexation to the state board in two ways.

A petition request will go to the state board if two-thirds of the resident voters of the area sign a petition. The request would also go to the board if one-fifth of the resident voters sign a petition calling for an election, and a majority of those voting in the election support disannexation.

If the petition reaches the state board, a public meeting would be held in the area involved, and pros and cons of disannexation would be heard.

A report of this meeting would then go to the junior college board for final decision.

After One-Year 'Retirement'

Domanico Says He's Ready Again

Albert Domanico says he is ready to function at "top rate speed" if elected as an Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education member.

As a former board member with 16 months experience he said "the community already has an investment in me."

Domanico is one of four candidates seeking two three-year terms on the board in Saturday's election.

He was appointed to the board and served for several months before he was elected in 1969 and served for one year. He did not seek reelection last year thinking he might be transferred out of the area.

Later he decided to stay in the community and subsequently compiled a better attendance record at board meetings than some board members. He said he has missed only about two meetings.

"It was frustrating to decide not to run and then to remain here," he said of his decision last year.

BUT HE ADDED, "I can now better appreciate the taxpayers' feelings." He said the taxpayer is often not privy to information supplied the board and is not aware of all the work that goes into the "seemingly quick decisions" made at meetings.

He said, "I hope it would increase my response to questions. I don't know if the board takes enough time now."

Domanico is a member of the Lively

Junior High School Music Parent Organization board, the Salt Creek School Parent Organization board, and of School Community Council. He was a charter member of the council and has served as president and board member.

He lives with his wife and four children at 7 Grange Place in Elk Grove Village and is employed as assistant regional sales marketing manager at General Instrument Corp., Lincolnwood.

His reason for running? "Professing a firm belief that continuity is advantageous to the school system, I ran," he said.

DOMANICO'S MAIN promise to the community is that he will come to the people before cutting the present level of education and ask if they are ready to support it financially.

He said he would also consider it high priority to establish a policy which reflects the community's desires for an educational system. "I'm from the old school of sitting down with a committee and reviewing the manual. I would like to see review more often," he said.

Domanico sees his own children as "sounding boards for determining the value of Dist. 59. They thrive on it," he said.

He added, "I think it's mainly because they have had some fantastic teachers. It's the type of staff we employ and the support given them."

DOMANICO'S VIEWS of some of the local issues:

The junior high school referendum — "I support the referendum. I think it's a chance to see if the taxpayers will support the district when it doesn't involve a tax rate increase."

Communication — "I think we are communicating well now through newsletters from the schools and the district newsletter."

He said, however, that there was not as much communication between the board and teachers as there was in the past. He said he visited the schools frequently when on the board and would continue to do so if elected. He credited the hiring of professional negotiators as one reason for the "loss of closeness between teachers and board members."

Tenure — "Tenure is unfair. I think the highly competent teacher will agree with me."

NORTHWEST EDUCATION Cooperative — "I was an advocate before and have not flinched a bit from being a firm supporter. To remove ourselves now would be silly. We are saving significantly with data processing. It is cumbersome administratively, though, and I would support slimming down."

State aid to public schools — "I would be foolish not to say I would like more to come from the state." Domanico also favors equalization of dual and unit dis-

Election '71

Today the Herald presents two stories on two of the four candidates in Saturday's school board election in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59. The stories were written by reporter Judy Mehl, who has been reporting on Dist. 59 regularly since June, 1969. Two more stories will appear tomorrow.

State aid to non-public schools — "We either help them or start building schools very fast. I favor partial support."

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — "I think the strike was handled appropriately. I don't think the quality of education has suffered because of it. This is due to the teachers who did a tremendous job keeping it out of the classrooms."

He added, "We have a beautiful staff of teachers. My kids have learned much. If I have the time and competency to give back to the community than I'm going to do it."

Urges Tax Rate Increase Referendum

Poklaski Eyes School Technology

Technology has the means to change education, according to Erwin Poklaski, candidate for the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 board of education, and he thinks the community is ready for such a change.

"People aren't willing to pay for education as much any more," he said. "Changes must come and I don't think the board is flexible enough to accept some of them."

Poklaski is one of four candidates for two three-year terms on the board in Saturday's election. He lives with his wife and four children at 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, and is employed as a research chemist at Borg Warner Research Center in Des Plaines.

He ran for the board last year and lost by several votes to incumbent Harry Peterson Jr.

Because of his belief in change, Poklaski says he would like to inaugurate future planning. "As far as I'm aware of there isn't any," he said.

"I want made public the priorities of the board," he said. Among these he includes reestablishing the district on firm financial standing by passing a tax referendum, reevaluating educational philosophy, establishing permanent boundaries, responding to new goals, revising policy, expanding community education, and developing in-service programs for personnel.

POKLASKI SAID his duty as a board member would be "to represent the people in the administration of the school district and to support the superintendent but not interfere with his authority."

He added that it was also the board members' duty to hold the superintendent "accountable, which they do not do now. I would ask that he submit a state of the district message," he said.

Poklaski feels it is time the district sought a tax increase. He said, "We have to let the people speak now and again. We haven't for a year and a half."

If budget cuts must be made he feels the learning center concept must be maintained. "The learning center is what makes our education philosophy the dynamic one that it is," he said he feels it is being handled as well as it can be in the district.

POKLASKI SAID he is a candidate because, "I want to do something relevant has attended regular board meetings and pertinent in education." He said he special committee meetings all year as the Juliette Low School Parent Teacher Council representative and has been interested in education for at least the last seven years when he entered his young-set daughter in a Montessori pre-school.

Poklaski's view on some of the local issues:

The junior high school referendum — "I was on the junior high site selection committee which recommended that a school be built."

Communication — "The board should be aware the public is there watching and wants to know how they operate. I would certainly be one to try and explain the operations at the meetings. The people I know who have attended meet-

ings have immediately felt a sense of secrecy on the part of the board. I promise a more open board."

TENURE — "It seems to be wrong but I don't know why it was instituted. If there were reasons I don't know what they are. If they were valid then maybe they are valid now."

Northwest Education Cooperative — "It will be very important in the next few years. It is hindered by hang-ups. We get enough from it to pay for it and we should keep membership if for no other reason than to maintain some say in the area of special education."

State aid to public schools — "It's the only traditional way to solve financial problems."

State aid to non-public schools — "I'm in favor of it in some fashion so that they will not go out of existence. There should always be an alternative to the public schools. If they need aid, and I guess they do, we should give it to them."

The teachers' strike Feb. 5 — "It is unfortunate but the strike certainly hindered approval of any type of tax referendum in the future. If the board and teachers don't get along we can't have the confidence in the system. If people don't have that confidence they won't approve money needed to operate. The strike could have been avoided if there was more openness."

Robbery Is Reported

A trio of armed robbers escaped with \$39 in cash, a television set and an alarm clock after sticking up three men at a Des Plaines house, according to Des Plaines police.

The three residents told police that the robbers first appeared at the door of a house they are renting at 336 Center Street about 9:30 Saturday night, asking for tools to repair a stalled auto.

One of the holdup men then pulled a pistol and, after entering the house, forced two of the occupants, Ramon Rubio and Pablo Monteroso, to lie down on the basement floor while he took their wallets, they told police.

The gunman tied up Rubio but he soon managed to untie himself and threw a lamp at the robber, scaring the man and his two accomplices out of the house, the men told police.

A television set and an alarm clock were also taken during the robbery, according to police reports.

Town Budget Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing on the \$166,012 town fund and \$56,800 welfare fund budget will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The town board of auditors will vote on the budget and a tax levy following the hearing, said William Rohlwing, township supervisor.

The budget is less than last year's when \$186,228 was budgeted in the town fund and \$75,450 in the welfare fund.

Rohlwing noted that last year the state legislative granted the town board the authority to approve the budget and tax levy, unlike in past years when electors (voters) were able to vote on the budget and levy at the annual town meeting.

At the hearing today electors will be allowed to review the budget and levy and to make special requests known to the board, he said.

The annual town meeting however, will be next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Forest View High School theater in Arlington Heights.

Rohlwing said the board is interested in learning of requests or needs of the people and organizations in the township.

"The board hopes that all organizations will send their representative today to make their views and beliefs known to them so that they can better represent all of the people," he said.

INTRODUCING **Larry Paul**

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SIMULATORS such as this are used at the new Link Driving Center in Northfield to teach students defensive driving before they actually get behind the wheel on the open road.

On The Road — Without Moving

"What is driving? Anyone here know?"
There is a moment of silence.
Then the instructor goes on.
"First, it's an enormous social responsibility. Second, it's getting from one place to another... safely."

This is how a class at the new Link Driving Center in Northfield, which opened last week, might begin.

The center, located at 1780 Ash, offers a new approach to defensive driving

techniques, which one instructor says is simply "being able to cope with the stupidity of another."

Link uses simulator cars to recreate actual traffic and weather problems in a classroom and when students take to the road, after a period of training, they have no problem making the transition.

Each simulator has actual operating controls and instruments found on current model automobiles. A color film is shown in front of the classroom and

gives a realistic view of what a driver would see through the windshield of a car.

AS STUDENTS drive in the simulators, they learn the proper responses to all road and weather conditions they will find on the open road.

An electronic console enables the instructor to individually monitor each student's reactions and adjust the teaching pace and emphasis to his or her capacity.

Classroom lectures on rules of the road and safe driving habits, and individual behind-the-wheel instruction in dual-control cars complete the driver training program.

Link officials point out there is an enormous need for safer, better trained drivers today because in 1970 there were 58,475 traffic accidents, which cost a total of \$84,569,210.

The simulators and teaching methods that will be used at the driving center were developed by the Link Division of Singer Company. Link became famous for its development of the "Blue Box,"

an earth-bound flight trainer used during World War II to train American airmen.

The Link Driving Center is one of a nationwide chain franchised by the International Simulator Corporation.

Business Men's Unit Slates Luncheon

Louis Goldberg, a faculty member at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, will be the luncheon speaker today for the regular weekly meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC).

Northwest CBMC meets every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Nielsen's Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road in Rosemont. Any interested men have been invited to attend.

Today's speaker has been a teacher in the institute's Bible department since 1965. Goldberg also teaches philosophy and apologetics and directs the Jewish studies majors at the school.

2 Charged On Liquor Counts

Two Des Plaines men were charged with liquor and traffic violations by Schaumburg village police last Friday morning when their auto was stopped near Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads because one headlight allegedly was not lighted.

James H. Austin Jr., 18, of 2172 Chest-

nut, Des Plaines, was charged with having no drivers license, the headlight violation and transporting an open liquor container. John A. Kirkpatrick, 51, of 513 Cornell, Des Plaines, was charged with permitting an unauthorized person to drive, transporting open liquor and conveying liquor to a minor. Both are to appear in Circuit Court May 19.

Today On TV

Morning

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NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET nor snow bothers soccer players and fans in Europe: witness this match between Chelsea and Blackpool in London. The situation is different in the

United States where attempts to create interest in professional soccer leagues have thus far been uniformly unsuccessful

600 Club

- John Christensen, bowling for Gr. 1 P. in Paddock Women's Classic hit 173 168 189 March 27
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- Women Classic at Beverly hit 183 196-177 March 27
- Norma Moffo, bowling for Mt. Prospect Plaza in Striking Ladies Classic hit 173 168 189 March 27
- Esther Soukup, bowling for Diamonds in Thursday Eve Openers at Rolling Meadows hit 209 187 166 March 27
- Louise Lawrence, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major hit 166 156 233 March 8
- Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic hit 164-137 202 March 26
- Edith Wayne, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic hit 200 141 162 March 26
- Joan Pliswack, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Beverly hit 162 195 193 March 27
- Lash Inabara, bowling for Girard-Bruce in Paddock Women's Classic at Beverly hit 175 204 171 March 27
- Blanche Frierweiser, bowling for Watson Plumbing in American Legion & Vic. Mixed at Striking hit 237 March 32
- Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major hit 246 March 22
- Esther Stieber, bowling for Meyer Maternal Co. in Striking Ladies Classic hit 236 March 25
- Maxine Mochling, bowling for Maitre D. restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major hit 231 March 15
- Flaine Bochte, bowling for Molar Rollers in Striking Ladies Classic hit 228 March 25

List Officers, Managers

A local clinic for Maine youth baseball players, conducted by the MNLI umpire school, will be held at the Glenview field on April 25. The clinic will wrap up all previous sessions.

The MNLI will open league season on April 25 at the MNLI field. The newly refurbished Glenview field is located at Glenview and Milwaukee Ave. Major league games will be held on April 25 and 26 following the opening of the MNLI equipment center and team manager. Mary Schikowsky, senior player, starts in late May.

On April 24 and 25 at Maine East High School, professional baseball scout Wes R. who also conducts the Illinois Varsity Baseball School, will present a clinic for all MNLI players. Parents have been invited to attend with their sons. On April 25 also is a clinic for the first session of Gary M. and Robert G. Schick's Umpire School. Ten five plans call for the ump candidates to call a real practice game. A 7 volunteer workers will set up bleachers at Glenview field which adjoins MNLI.

An overflow crowd attended Parents Night last week at Gemini Junior High and created standing room only some in the hallway, league officers explained their duties with the league how the

league operates and answered all questions from the audience. The officers later said the attendance was one of the most gratifying experiences they have had. The program was the first of its kind ever held by MNLI.

Decal sale chairman Bob Hoffman reports that despite very cold weather the decal sales April 3 and 4 were successful and he extends his thanks in behalf of Maine Northfield Little League Baseball to all who purchased the booster stickers and showed their support of the League.

MNLI elected officers for the 1971 season are: Ed Karlins, Niles, president; Jack Maly, Glenview, vice president; Manny Lubelfeld, Des Plaines, secretary; Harry Sutphen, Glenview, treasurer. Other officers are: Jerry Mendralla, Des Plaines, senior player agent; Art Sepke, Prospect Heights, major player agent; Art Deschamps, Des Plaines, minor player agent; Bob Hoffman, Glenview, official scorekeeper; Bill McCarty, Des Plaines, publicity.

Managers in the senior division are: Almond Mazius, Des Plaines; John Gambill, Glenview; Richard Malecki, Glenview; Art Pellogiani, Niles; Jack Koller, Des Plaines; and Art Sepke, Prospect Heights.

Serving as managers in the two major leagues are: Manny Lubelfeld, Des Plaines; Jerry Mendralla, Des Plaines; Gary McAvoy, Glenview; Don Iwacki, Glenview; Mike Malter, Des Plaines;

Pro Soccer Fights For Survival

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Last June soccer fans literally tore down the doors at Madison Square Garden to get in and see closed circuit television of the World Cup finals between Italy and Brazil. Those inside had spent up to \$12.50 for a seat to see the action from Mexico City. The same was true at the Felt Fo-

rum, Manhattan Center and the Coliseum in New York and closed circuit telecasts in Los Angeles, Toronto and Atlanta.

Several days later the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League (NASL) played a home game and fewer than 500 fans turned out.

One of the main reasons for the failure of American soccer, critics say, is the inability of the United States to field a strong national team that would be able to gain a berth in the coveted World Cup, which is held every four years.

The critics often claim that soccer's ruling body in the United States — the United States Soccer Football Assn. (USSFA) — selects players on the U.S. national team without ever having seen them in action.

Now the USSFA, realizing that a strong U.S. national team is essential for the over-all growth of soccer in this country, has appointed world-renowned coach Dettmar Cramer to pilot the U.S. team. Regional coaches have also been selected and the USSFA appears to be ready to go all out to get the United States into the 1974 World Cup set for Munich.

There have, of course, been other rea-

sons for failure of U.S. soccer than the lack of a strong national team.

In 1967, just one year after the successful World Cup held in England, many sports-minded promoters and others thought they had found a get-rich scheme and joined either the United Soccer Assn. or the National Professional Soccer League.

There were 22 clubs in both leagues and it is estimated that the average loss per team was about \$400,000 for one year. The following year the two leagues merged into the NASL with 16 clubs participating. Losses averaged more than \$500,000 and then the bottom fell out with only Baltimore, Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas surviving for the 1969 campaign.

Last year Baltimore fell by the wayside when the baseball Orioles, who were operating the club, said they had had enough. But new franchises were awarded to Washington and Rochester and the league operated with six clubs.

This year the NASL suspended the franchise of the Kansas City entry because they had failed to post a performance bond. However, new blood has been pumped into the league by the granting

of franchises to New York, Montreal and Toronto.

"I definitely believe that we have now turned the corner," said NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam, who still is as trim as he was when he was a member of the Welsh National Team 10 years ago. "Sure we've made many mistakes but these errors were the same made in the early years of every professional sport."

"On what financial basis should you initially attack the problem? That to me is a very important question. In 1968 we expected too much too soon from the public. As a result we lost a great deal of money. Now we are trying to put our money to the best use and I expect that several clubs will not only break even but make a profit this year."

"I definitely feel that our previous shortcomings have nothing to do with whether or not soccer has the ingredients to be successful in the United States," Woosnam added. "Of that I have no doubt. Having lived in Atlanta for four years and seen adults and children alike learn to appreciate the game, soccer could spread through America, in my opinion like a bush fire."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sports Shorts

Top Jockeys Here

Carlos Marquez, Phil Rubbico and Jeff Anderson, three riders who have a habit of topping the standings wherever they ply their trade, head a crackerjack jockey colony for the 1971 Balmoral thoroughbred season which opens at Arlington Park on Saturday, April 17.

Marquez, currently among the leading riders at Florida's Gulfstream Park, captured last summer's jockey title at Arlington Park, sweeping the 72-day season with a record 107 winners and approximately \$500,000 in purses.

Jockey Paul Rubbico presently leads all riders at Fair Grounds in New Orleans. The young, talented saddlesmith also will ride out the entire Balmoral season, including an opening week under banner to Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust.

Jeff Anderson, an expected arrival this week from Arizona along with trainer Richard Hazelton is Balmoral's defending jockey champ. The blonde booter piled up 55 winners last spring at Washington Park.

Five Own 200 Streak

The American Bowling Congress record for consecutive 200 games in tournament competition is 12, but no less than five bowlers have accomplished the feat. Joe Wilman and Bill Lillard of Chicago, Don Carter and Bob Strampe of Detroit and Billy Welu of St. Louis have all turned the trick.

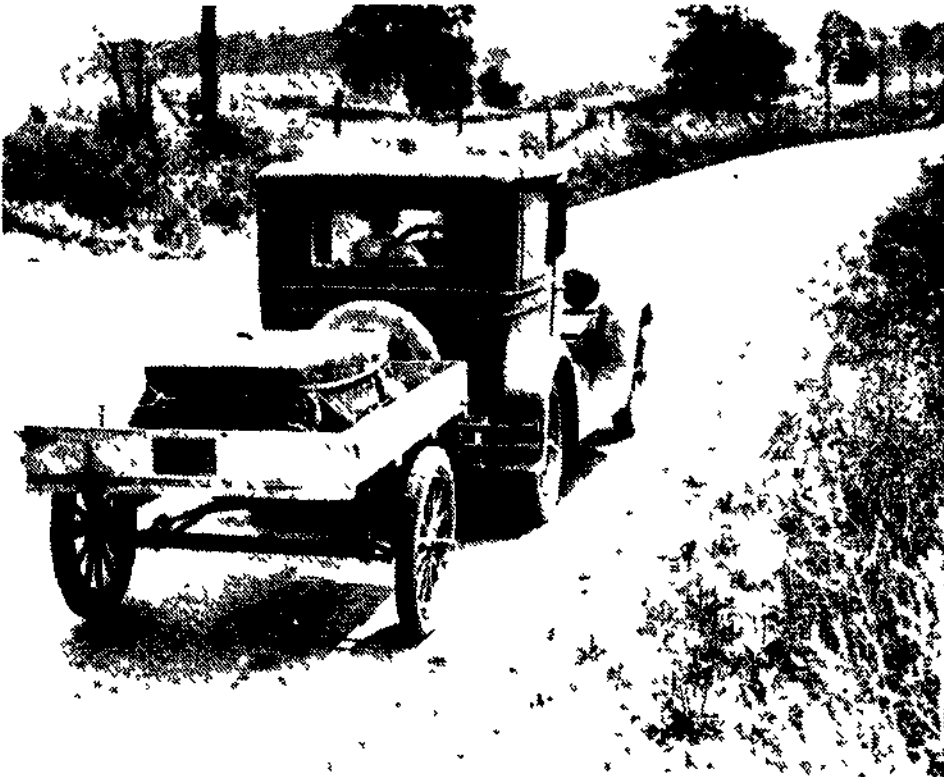
THE BEST IN

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Conditioned Kegler

Carmen Salvino fired a 203 average when he was only 16 and competing in a Chicago high school league. He soon joined outstanding Chicago area teams and helped Tri-Par Radio to the 1964 ABC title. Salvino is a great advocate of physical fitness and by strict dieting and exercise, is considered one of the best conditioned bowlers in the world.

ELEANOR RIVES

It is a festival in which every festival in Soviet and East European countries of the USSR, Asia, Europe, East Germany and Germany is being celebrated. The festival is in which almost all countries were represented. There is a lot of music, dance and an abundance of flowers of every

"So, of course, when Fred wanted a date, I turned him down. He finally managed to take me to a party at the mayor's office. And how did we go? Dutch treat!"

KITTY JOINED her original Dutch dancing group when she was 16, studying at the Tilburg Conservatory. She completed three years of classical ballet there.

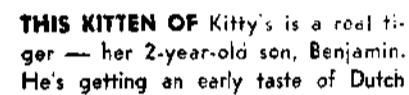
THESE ARE Kitty's Kittens.

When the dance studio had a request for entertainment from the Veterans Hospital in Chicago, Kitty's Kittens filled the bill. Since then they have given performances at Hines Veterans Hospital and Great Lakes Hospital, danced for the Polish Variety Hour on TV, performed at the Chicago Folk Fair and other local fairs and celebrations; and have appeared at many club functions and parties.

"We are anxious to do musical comedies and shows to be semi-professional," said Kitty. "We're a novelty act, trying to be as authentic as possible, but we do modern dance and jazz, too."

"MY HUSBAND has been so good about letting me do all these things," said Kitty. "After a problem pregnancy, it looked like I would never dance again. But I'm a fighter — I wouldn't give up. The years of ballet training give you a certain type of self-discipline — it keeps eating away inside or you if you don't do anything."

If dancing tones you up, helps your figure, Kitty Luety is a shining example. Her size 5 junior petite figure radiates health, suppleness, grace. She is full of enthusiasm, a happy Dutch import whose journey to the United States and Des Plaines was launched with flower power.



culture, carefully examining his mother's wooden shoes which were made by her uncle in Holland.

THE ALMOST LOST The original show group in Holland. From left, Willem, Gert, Gerson, and the sisters of Kitty, Kees and Jansen group gathered after Kitty Luncy's

Especially for the Family

CHAMPAGNE AND TEA sandwiches were party fare for Northwest Suburban Panhellenic's showing of home-sewn fashions last Tuesday. Guests were treated to more than 100 runway costumes. A Des Plaines contin-

gent included Mrs. Paul Luttgens, left, Alpha Chi Omega who was one of the models, and her guests, Mrs. Glen Danielson, Mrs. Frank Gilmore and Mrs. Robert Acker.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Doctors' Wives" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Barefoot Executive" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joe" plus "Loving" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "The Twelve Chairs" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Twelve Chairs" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "The Barefoot Executive" plus "Johnny Appleseed" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1151 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

(R) **RESTRICTED:** persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The CAR Society State Conference was held recently in Hillside, Illinois. Members of the Park Ridge Sarah Orne River Society elected to state offices were Marv Lintran, Park Ridge, chaplain;

THE FOLLOWING AWARDS were made to the Sarah Orne Revere Society of Park Ridge. The National Merit Award, Patriotic Educational Trophy given to the society with the best Patriotic Education program for the year. The trophy is a traveling one. First prizes were won in the state contests for the News Sheet, Patriotic Education Week, year around, Special Flag contest, with art work done by Elaine Knaack, Park Ridge. First prizes were also won in American music, literature and conservation.

A special award was given to Miss Cheryl Anderson for the most interesting and original article to appear in the CAR State magazine. An Endowment Fund Pin was awarded to Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Senior president of the Sarah Orne Revere Society. The CAR group is sponsored by the Park Ridge Chapter of the DAR.